

Pilots Association Suspended by AFL

Chicago—(U.P.)—The Air Line Pilots association has been suspended from the American Federation of Labor because its members are flying United Air Lines despite another union's strike, it was revealed Saturday.

A recommendation of expulsion from the AFL has also been prepared and will be submitted to the federation's next convention. The double action by the AFL's National Executive Council was revealed in a letter to Chicago union leaders from Dave Beck, president of the AFL Teamsters Union.

AFL President George Meany had already accused the pilot's union of acting in collusion with United Air Lines and refusing to observe picket lines set up by striking AFL Flight Engineers. About 500 engineers went on strike across the country last Oct. 23 in protest against a United ruling that all engineers hired in the future must be qualified pilots.

United has been able to keep its flights in the air because pilots have crossed the picket lines and filled in for the strikers. Leaders of the pilot's union were called before an AFL subcommittee, and Beck said they conceded "that they were in cooperation with the company both before and after the strike date in order to see to it that members of ALPA replaced the strikers."

Chewing Gum Helps To Diagnose Tumors

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(U.P.)—Chewing gum helps doctors diagnose tumors, according to an article in a University of Michigan Medical Bulletin.

The bulletin said the gum is used in a technique called sialography, which is a means of X-raying the salivary glands. As a diagnostic tool, sialography not only reveals tumors of the salivary glands but helps doctors plan surgical approaches and, in some cases, uncovers elusive cancers, the bulletin said.

A sialogram is a picture showing an opaque substance which has been injected into the glands. What the barium milkshake is for the stomach ulcer, the opaque material is for the salivary gland tumor.

The doctor anesthetizes the injection site and injects the substance, called pantopaque, into the glands, and takes the "picture."

Then the patient chews a stick of gum for about one minute and another "picture" is taken.

A normal gland, the bulletin said, should empty itself of the opaque material within five minutes because the chewing gum acts as a "reflex chemical stimulator."

Second Year of Life For Child Important

Los Angeles—(U.P.)—Dr. Henry Work, a child psychiatrist, says the second year of a child's life may be the most important one from the standpoint of mental health.

"It is the year of socialization," explained Work, of the University of California at Los Angeles and nationally known psychiatrist.

"During the second year the child generally learns most of the basic social patterns. He learns to feed himself and is toilet-trained. He learns to walk and thus is removed from his 'sit-down world.' He also begins to learn how to get along with other people."

Work pointed out that "mental hygiene should be part of normal child care," and urged that doctors and parents be "concerned with how early mother-child relationships are established."

"Many psychiatric problems in childhood can be prevented with a better understanding of this relationship," Work added.

CLEANUP TIME
Kenesaw, Neb.—(U.P.)—Streets here got an unexpected cleaning because six youths decided to celebrate the Fourth of July several months early. Arrested for shooting firecrackers, they were given the alternative of paying a \$20 fine each or scrubbing the streets. All six decided on the cleaning detail.

NOT THIS TIME
Kendallville, Ind.—(U.P.)—John P. Sabo, 56, Evanston, Ill., escaped injury but his car suffered \$600 damage when it collided with a truck loaded with tombstones.

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES 22	1 Inspiration	31 Slowly	61 Partner
APR 20	2 Things	32 Don't	62 Mean
51-56-60-63	3 Avoid	33 More	63 Unexpected
71-77-79-80	4 Hasten	34 To	64 For
TAURUS	5 Rely	35 Visit	65 Profit
MAY 21	6 A	36 Found	66 All
4 7-10-35	7 Makes	37 Congratial	67 Counsel
37-41-74	8 Temptation	38 Unfounded	68 Your
GEMINI	9 May	39 On	69 Loved
MAY 22	10 Waste	40 Through	70 Eggs
JUNE 22	11 Your	41 People	71 Joy
2 6-8-34	12 Fine	42 Make	72 Need
46-75-89-90	13 For	43 A	73 Reighting
CANCER	14 Worries	44 Of	74 Now
JUNE 23	15 People	45 Lose	75 Or
JULY 23	16 May	46 Brag	76 In
17 Or	17 Or	47 Life	77 Through
18 Prove	18 Prove	48 News	78 Ones
19 Se	19 Se	49 Distance	79 New
20 Perhaps	20 Perhaps	50 Plans	80 Acquaintance
21 Your	21 Your	51 Evening	82 Visits
22 Get	22 Get	52 Propositions	83 Bring
23 Events	23 Events	53 Heart	84 Joy
24 Personal	24 Personal	54 That	85 One
25 Busy	25 Busy	55 Confidently	86 Basket
26 At	26 At	56 Could	87 Favor
27 On	27 On	57 Don't	88 You
28 Move	28 Move	58 A	89 Yourself
29 Your	29 Your	59 Put	90 Yourself
30 Activities	30 Activities	60 Bring	11/7/55

Good Adverse Neutral



TURNING TABLES ON GROUP, Mrs. Frances Gilbert (right) points out Rose Lee Lewis as one of women she says tried to swindle her of \$1,500 in classic version of "Pigeon Drop" confidence game. Mrs. Gilbert wrote "call police" on check she presented for collection at Chicago bank as Mrs. Lewis waited to take charge of money. (International Soundphoto)

Reds Said Arming Submarines With Atomic Torpedoes

Battle Creek, Mich.—(U.P.)—Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, chief of Naval operations, warned Saturday that Russia may be arming her vast submarine fleet with guided missiles and atomic torpedoes.

Burke said that missiles launched from Russian submarines "could constitute a serious threat to our ports and to our coastal cities."

The U. S. Navy is "not the only navy interested in submarine-launched guided missiles," Burke commented. He noted that Soviet Adm. L. Vladimirovich, strongly implied recently that Soviet submarines either have or will be equipped with guided missiles and atomic torpedoes.

The Russian admiral, Burke added, "laid great stress on the ability of submarines to attack enemy bases and coastal targets" with missiles.

Burke noted that the Russian admiral also observed that the submarines main weapon, the torpedo, can be provided with atomic explosives which increase "the striking power of the submarine to an extraordinarily high degree."

The Russian admiral was

quoted by Burke as saying that while it would take 8 to 10 normal torpedoes to sink a battleship, such a ship "can be sunk or made useless by only one atomic torpedo, and it is not necessary for the torpedo to hit the ship."

Burke noted that the Russian admiral also mentioned the offensive and defensive potential-

ities of mines, which are "very difficult" to combat.

"This Soviet admiral was not speaking idly, and unfortunately, he is correct in the case," Burke said. "It is true that submarine-launched missiles and submarine-launched mines could constitute a serious threat to our ports and to our coastal cities."



THIS IS THE LIFE—Three ex-turncoat GIs freed from an Army guardhouse enjoy the comforts of a hotel room in San Francisco. The former soldiers who elected to remain with the Communist Chinese after the Korean war won freedom because of Supreme Court decision that said the Army could not try a civilian for crimes committed while in the service.



DRIVING TO suburban Versailles from Paris, Barbara Hutton, 49, dime store heiress and Baron Gottfried von Cramm, 46, are married by deputy mayor. It was sixth marriage for Barbara, second for former German tennis star. (International)

Planning Officials Turn Up Problems

Chicago—(U.P.)—Planned communities can run into strange problems. A survey being made by the American Society of Planning officials turned up these examples:

Some of the post-war "company towns" in Canada—graciously laid out—are surrounded by a ring of slums. Since the sale of liquor is prohibited in the towns, taverns and poor housing cluster around the border.

The British National Government planned and approved the development of Steyning, England, for a 10-fold increase in population, from 6,000 to 60,000. But the residents weren't given any say in making the plans and it took a long court fight before the project went through.

In the United States, new planned communities such as Levittown, Pa., and Park Forest, Ill., discovered that most of the residents were about the same age. As a result, most of their children were in the same grades, and the lack of school facilities for those bulging classes will remain a problem through high school.

The society said that it is conducting the survey to find out and built after World War II are how the communities planned making out.

MORE N.Y. IRRIGATION
Ithaca, N.Y.—(U.P.)—Cornell University has just completed a study of farm irrigation areas between Rochester and Lockport and found that more than twice as many farmers are now using irrigation in that area which includes portions of Monroe, Orleans and Niagara counties.

Navy Hopes To Set Speed Record With New Fighter

Washington—(U.P.)—The Navy hopes soon to wrest the world's speed record from the Air Force with a new supersonic carrier fighter.

The plane on which the Navy is pinning its hopes is the F8U Crusader—a sleek, swept-back wing fighter built by Chance Vought Aircraft, Inc., Dallas, Tex.

The Crusader already has ex-

ceeded the speed of sound in level flight and the Navy has hopes, it was learned Saturday, that it will zoom along around 1,000 miles per hour—or 1½ times the speed of sound—in the speed run.

The current speed record is 822.13 miles per hour, set in August by the Air Force's Supersaber, a fighter now in operational use.

The glory of having the fastest plane has become a matter of pride between the Navy and Air Force. In recent years the record has alternated between the two services, with the Air Force coming up with a faster plane every time the Navy won top honors.

Even if the Navy should win back the speed record now, it is likely to be snatched back in quick order by the Air Force. The Air Force has under test a new day fighter—the F-104—which is believed capable of speeds of 1,200 miles per hour, or twice the speed of sound.

The Crusader and the F-104 now are undergoing flight tests at the flight center at Edwards Air Force base in California. The Navy hope is to put the Crusader through speed trials there some time in the next six weeks.

No Time for Fine Bedside Manners In Atomic Attack

Chicago—(U.P.)—Federal Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson warned Saturday that doctors will have no time for a kindly bedside manner if an atomic bomb strikes.

Residents of a city under atomic bombardment will have only two choices, "stay and die or move out and survive," he said.

"No ambulance may ever arrive, wounds which do not immediately endanger the patient's life will get only summary first aid treatment, and dying patients may get no care at all other than sedation," he said.

Peterson, speaking before a Civil Defense conference of County Medical Society representatives, said the potential load on medical personnel is already too great.

Make Best Use
"No matter how well we lay our plans to prevent casualties," he said, "nuclear attack would result in more casualties than we could properly handle. The best we will ever be able to do is to make the most efficient use of the facilities and personnel we have available."

Peterson told the physicians at the sixth annual conference, sponsored by the American Medical Association, that everyone's attitude toward casualty care must be revised.

"We are not psychologically equipped to accept the production line type of medical care that means little individual attention to patients," he said.

Paul G. Hoffman Says He Is Not Candidate

South Bend, Ind.—(U.P.)—Paul G. Hoffman, Chairman of the Board of the Studebaker-Packard Corp., sought Saturday to stifle any move to make him a candidate for the Presidential nomination.

"I am definitely not a candidate for President," Hoffman, a Republican, said in a letter to a South Bend newspaper publisher. He said he wanted only to see President Eisenhower remain in office, and, if that is not possible, to see another man elected who will support Mr. Eisenhower's policies wholeheartedly.

"For such a candidate I will work just as hard as I did in 1952 for the nomination and election of President Eisenhower," Hoffman said.



MEXICANS IN VICTORY TOAST—Gen. Humberto Mariles (left), captain of the Mexican Army team, pours champagne from the Perpetual Challenge Trophy his team won as the 67th National Horse Show closes at New York's Madison Square Garden. Holding their individual permanent trophy cups to drink a toast are team riders Eva Valdes and Lt. Robert Vinals. The three combined their superb riding talents to win the big cup in a jump-off against the Irish team.

PURRING MOTOR

Carmi, Ill.—(U.P.)—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kello thought they heard a cat meowing when they drove their car downtown but didn't pay any attention to the sound. Kello thought he heard the cat again when he parked the car. Both heard the kitty when they returned to the car. Kello lifted the hood and found a cat perched next to the battery with its tail a couple of inches from the fan. The cat got up, stretched, jumped off its perch and disappeared.

NAME TROUBLE

Grand Island, Neb.—(U.P.)—Lloyd H. Berry's family has been having a little trouble since the H. Lloyd Berry family moved to town. Both men are called Lloyd and both had fathers named William. They are not related.

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