



ARRIVING IN NEW YORK, Singer Jerry Lee Lewis kisses 13-year-old bride, Myra, after being forced to cancel London engagement after revelation he married Myra before divorce from second wife became final. (UPI Telephoto)

Industries in Race For Personnel

Chicago — (UPI) — Many industries currently are in a frenzied race for training personnel, particularly since the launching of the Russian Sputniks spurred managements.

But in the summer of 1957, the foundry industry got the jump on others by launching an educational program that was introduced by the American Foundrymen's Society.

The progressive industry-wide program of In-Plant Personnel Advancements provided intensive courses of study in job training for supervisory ranks in foundries.

The industry response exceeded all expectations, the AFS said, and some of the courses in the original schedule were over-subscribed, necessitating repeat sections.

An analysis of the AFS training and research program revealed a total attendance of 403 "students" who traveled 335,935 miles, or an average of 833.6 miles per man, to participate in the job training.

Eighty-nine per cent of the 338 companies represented were foundries, the AFS said, and were located in 25 states, two Canadian provinces and two Mexican states.

Brewery Workers To Vote on Terms

San Francisco — (UPI) — Striking brewery workers were expected today to complete their balloting on terms for a new contract that would end a month-long strike lockout at five major California breweries.

Spokesmen for the Teamsters Union, which represents the strikers, and the California Brewers Association predicted the terms would meet with acceptance.

The terms were said to include a \$4 weekly wage raise this year and \$4 next year. Representatives of the union and employers scheduled a joint meeting for Tuesday, anticipating a favorable vote.

The breweries involved in the dispute are Hamm's, Budweiser, Schlitz, Falstaff and Burgermeister.

Portland Student Suffers Beating

Portland — (UPI) — Noel Reiniger, 24, a student at Reed college, said two men beat him without provocation late Saturday night after a minor traffic accident.

Reiniger was hospitalized with two fractures of the jaw. He said the car in front of him stopped at a green light and that he bumped into it lightly. He said two men got out of the car as he went to see if there was any damage. One of them grabbed him from behind and the other hit him four or five times before they got back in the car and drove away, Reiniger said.

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Bodies of Two Fliers Located

Enterprise, Ore. — (UPI) — The bodies of two Lewiston, Idaho, men who disappeared March 2 were recovered about 35 miles northeast of here Sunday near the Oregon-Idaho border.

The victims were Art Johansson, 52, the pilot, and Ed Schleifer, 55.

The two were flying a Beechcraft Bonanza plane from Ontario, Ore., to Lewiston on the last leg of a return flight from Mexico City when the crash occurred during a storm.

The wreckage was first sighted Friday by motorist Earl Banker, an Enterprise timber broker. Search parties were unable to go into the area Saturday due to a storm. The bodies were brought to Enterprise at 4:57 p.m. Sunday.

Wallawa County Coroner Lenthall Bollman said he believed death of the two men was instantaneous.

Many aerial and ground searches were made during the first six weeks the small plane was missing, but no trace had been found. The area where the craft was found is very rugged and was covered with snow at the time of the crash, authorities said.

Illinois School Initiates Art Plan

Sterling, Ill. — A floor artistic drive of grade school plan for freeing the creative youngsters has been laid down in elementary schools here.

Instead of conventional art classes, with teachers walking among desks to compare the drawings of individual youngsters, the Sterling schools have initiated a mass, creative-art program.

The children are taken into the gymnasium, given large sheets of paper and crayons and a place on the floor of the gym to work. The teachers depart for a coffee break.

The kids sprawl in a natural "homelike" position and fellow pupils act as live models.

The school district's art consultant, Lawrence Barron, thinks the students' creative abilities are brought to the fore better with this method.

Certainly the youngsters take to the art classes eagerly when allowed to flop down on hands and knees and work out crayon impressions much as they would when playing at home.

Leaves on Streets Can Be Slippery

Chicago — A colorful carpeting of leaves on streets or highways can be as deadly as an icy spot, auto safety experts report.

Slippery pavements may not be expected by most motorists until the winter months, according to the Chicago Motor Club, but actually slippery streets can be found during autumn when leaves are falling.

Motorists should avoid piles of leaves and proceed with caution if it's impossible to drive around them.

The group also pointed out that piles of leaves may conceal children at play.

Continue Search For Lost Plane

Fairbanks, Alaska — (UPI) — Air Force, Army and private aircraft are continuing the search for a single engine plane which has been missing since Monday with four persons aboard.

The plane, piloted by Neil Van Hatten, 20, Fairbanks, was last seen when it left here for Fort Yukon. It was due back here Tuesday morning.

The three passengers were tentatively identified Thursday as Richard Williams, Fort Yukon, Otis L. Harley, Ladd Air Force base, and Shirley Burton, Mile Post 23, Richardson highway.

The tree swallow got its name because it is believed it prefers trees for nesting places as other swallows like barns or chimneys.

HE KEEPS BEES
Auckland, N. Z. — (UPI) — Sir Edmund Hillary, the conqueror of Mount Everest, still is listed in Who's Who as a bee keeper. "I still regard exploring in the light of a pastime rather than a life's work," he said. "Beekeeping is how I make my living and that is how I should be listed."

Despite a general increase in population, the number of persons on farms in the United States has fallen from 32 million in 1910 to 24 million in 1950.

Cardinal's Death Reduces College

Vatican City — (UPI) — The death of Samuel Cardinal Stritch has reduced the Sacred College of Cardinals to 70 per cent of its full strength but Pope Pius XII seems in no hurry to call a consistory to appoint new members, informed observers said Saturday.

The College of Cardinals, which can have as many as 78 members, now has 55. And many of these are advanced in age or ailing. Their average age is 72.

WAL Pilots Take Refresher

Los Angeles — (UPI) — Pilots of Western Air Lines (WAL), idled 100 days by the longest complete shutdown in commercial aviation history, took refresher courses today to get the line back in operation by June 10.

The pilots, members of the Air Line Pilots association, went back to work Sunday, ending a walkout which had grounded WAL service to 47 cities in 13 Western states, Canada and Mexico since Feb. 21.

Company officials began calling back furloughed hostesses, clerks and mechanics as they were needed. They hoped to have complete service restored over the airline's \$153 mile system in about 10 days.

ALPA negotiators signed a back-to-work agreement shortly after midnight Sunday calling for arbitration of issues unsettled in lengthy negotiations for a new contract.

It was understood one of the questions submitted to arbitration was the "third pilot" issue for prop-jets which Western plans to put in the air sometime next year.

The pilots insisted in negotiations that a third pilot be employed when prop-jets are put into service.

According to Western officials the strike cost the company about \$1 million a month. More than 2,000 other employees were thrown out of work when 263 pilots went on strike.

Museum Sets Up Satellite Exhibit

Boston — (UPI) — The Boston Museum of Science lost little time in setting up a rocket-satellite exhibit after Russia launched Sputnik I last October.

Since then, museum staff have been peppered with a new barrage of questions from visitors. Samples: What keeps it up there? How soon will we have our own satellite in orbit? When will Americans get to the moon? What kind of fuel is best for a rocket ship?

The museum staff said junior high school boys often ask the most intelligent questions. Many of the older visitors show intelligent interest and scientific knowledge.

Included in the display are a scale model of the American satellite, a model Vanguard rocket with launching pad and a special earth model designed to show the path of the American satellite.

Medford Youth in Yale Graduation

New Haven, Conn. — Robert Alvar Carter, 23 South, Barnegat rd., Medford, is among eight Oregon students to receive degrees at Yale University's 257th commencement scheduled for 10:30 a.m., Monday, June 9.

A total of 2,014 candidates will receive their degrees next Monday.

Commencement exercises will be held outdoors on the university's "old campus" where 10,000 persons are expected to attend the ceremonies.

Formal commencement program will begin at 11 a.m., Sunday, June 8, when President A. Whitney Griswold will deliver the annual baccalaureate address in Woolsey hall. Senior class day exercises will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday on the "old campus."

About one-seventh of the nation's firms that supply products relating to atomic energy are located in New England.



ADMITTING CHARGES by 15-year-old daughter that she "stole" girl's teen-age boy friends, Mrs. Muriel Jacobus (right), 40, faces charges involving juvenile delinquency. Here she is being questioned by Sacramento, Cal., policeman. Mrs. Jacobus is unemployed. (UPI Telephoto)

Saw Cuts Wood, Not Man Developed

Pittsburgh — A circular saw that can sever wood but not cut the operator is one of many unusual items under development at Rockwell Mfg. Co.'s research center here.

The saw, which its designers say will be safe for a six-year-old to use, still is in the laboratory stage. But other things already are under test, including a radically new turbine-type meter that can

measure up to 10,000 barrels of oil an hour. The meter was developed to speed loading of tankers.

"Some of our customers," company president Willard F. Rockwell Jr. said, "are now even talking about meters with a capacity of up to 40,000 barrels an hour—a meter which would enable them to load a super-tanker on a single tide."

Teenage Dance Surprises Family

Buffalo, N.Y. — (UPI) — Julie Mahood staged in disguise while watching a television dance show on the family television set.

There dancing on the screen was her 17-year-old twin brother, Samuel. But Julie couldn't believe he was in Philadelphia, more than 400 miles away.

She called her equally surprised father. He telephoned the television studio, had the boy paged and then listened to Samuel's story.

Sam, it seems, had been watching this same TV dance program for some time. He had taken a liking to a girl he had seen on the show and decided he just had to dance with her.

Unbeknown to his family, Sam dug into his savings for the price of a new suit and bus fare and took off for Philadelphia. And best of all, he did get to dance with the girl of his dreams.

The awakening came when his father went to Philadelphia to bring him home.

The turkey first appeared as Christmas fare in 1524.

Los Angeles — (UPI) — Fifty husbands and wives who never attended college have received "PHT's" from State College in San Fernando. The degree letters which stand for "putting him (or her) through," were awarded to men and women who worked while their husbands and wives were attending college.

HE DID IT
Miami — (UPI) — Niles Barry Jr.'s do-it-yourself effort to repair his windshield wiper failed miserably. It took a garage mechanic and a doctor two hours to free him after a finger became caught under the dashboard.

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1 MARRIAGE

What single problem affects more marriages than any other?

(a) Family Interference
(b) Incompatibility
(c) Money

Answer: (c) Sociological research shows that money, lack of it or poor management of it, is the cause of more marital discord than any other single problem.

2 MONEY

How much does the average American man make during his working life?

(a) \$100,000
(b) \$200,000
(c) \$350,000

Answer: (b) Statistics show that the lifetime income of the average American man is less than \$200,000. From this less than 17% save enough for retirement. Out of 100 men age 25, 65 are living at age 65, 54 of these are dependent on someone else for support.

3 EDUCATION

How much more does the average college trained man earn during his lifetime than the average high school graduate?

(a) \$ 25,000
(b) \$ 50,000
(c) \$100,000

Answer: (c) More than \$100,000. Thus the \$50,000 or more that you pay for your child's college education is an investment rather than an expense. It pays for itself more than 15 times over.

4 HEALTH

What are your chances of being a hospital patient within the next year?

(a) 1 out of 8
(b) 1 out of 13
(c) 1 out of 20

Answer: (a) 1 out of 8. Approximately 2,000,000 families each year have medical bills amounting to one-half or more of their annual income. Of these families 500,000 have medical bills each year greater than their total annual income.

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