

Dinah Shore Tells Young Aspirants Not To Pass Up Chance To Use Talent

Editor's Note: Dinah Shore, who has been a big success in popular singing, is giving advice to young aspirants who hope to do the same.

By DINAH SHORE

For United Press International
Hollywood — (UPI) — Giving advice on any subject is an enormous responsibility, and I don't know whether I am quite willing to accept it, but if this will help even one youngster in any way, it is worth the risk.

I think anybody who wants to sing should sing anywhere and everywhere for anything — just for the chance to sing. There is no substitute for experience and I once experienced of any kind. Sing in church, sing in school functions, sing for your friends. Just do it.

Many of the letters I receive come from youngsters who

would like to sing on television. I am assuming that they have given themselves the proper background and are ready for that medium. If they have, I can say truthfully that there are some special words of caution for them.

Intimate Communication

You can't sing on television the way you would in any other medium. The fact that you are exhibiting yourself in an intimate communication medium and are seen rather than heard alone makes an enormous difference.

Where you would extend yourself on a night club floor, in television over - emotionalism can be embarrassing.

Where on a stage, you may have to sock a song clear to the man in the balcony, you must exercise moderation on television. TV is strictly me-to-you-alone singing.

The frustrating thought that a singer has only a minute or so in which to "sell" herself to an audience can lead to one of the great dangers inherent in the art form: over-arranging.

30 Seconds to Succeed

I remember my own start in radio with Eddie Cantor in which I was given only one song (performance time 1 minute, 30 seconds) in which to put myself across to the uninitiated listeners.

I was known principally for singing jazz in those days, but I wanted everyone to know I could sing ballads, too. The martial spirit was rampant, too, then. And Eddie liked tunes with a beat. So, every arrangement I had made for the songs I sang incorporated them all.

Don't do as I did. It is much better to treat each song in the best interpretation of lyric and melody adopted to your style. Some day you may run the gamut on a show of your own, with ample time and means to display your versatility.



DISAPPEARANCE OF M. A. Suslov, top Kremlin leader regarded as rival of Premier Khrushchev, is reported in Moscow. (UPI Telephoto)

Motor Vehicle Selection Narrowed

Salem — (UPI) — Selection of a new location for the Motor Vehicle department has been narrowed to two buildings. Deputy Department Director Ken Johnson said today.

The agency is now spread over four buildings in the Capitol Mall area.

Johnson said the two sites under consideration were the vacant Salem Linen mill property on Madison st. and a proposed new building on Lana ave. near Portland rd.

The new building would be constructed by Wallace Bonesteel, Salem businessman.

A decision on the site will not be made until Department Director James F. Johnson returns to the state June 19.

THE HEAT'S ON

Jersey City, N.J. — (UPI) — "The heat" was on in City Hall today. Somebody swiped an air conditioner Tuesday from the office of William V. McLaughlin, director of public safety.

Air Lines Pilots Agreed Visual Flight Plan No Longer Adequate

Editor's note: This is the third of a series on air safety written for United Press International. Today's story is by Clarence N. Sayen, president of The Air Line Pilots Association which represents 75,000 commercial captains and co-pilots.

By CLARENCE N. SAYEN
Written for UPI

Washington — (UPI) — Discussion at the annual conference of the International Federation of Air Line Pilots associations, representatives of practically all of the air line pilots of the free world reached this conclusion:

"This federation is agreed the visual means for avoiding other aircraft can no longer be regarded as adequate."

Since that plain and simple statement was made, we have had three major collisions: at Grand Canyon, Las Vegas and Brunswick, Md., plus hundreds of near-miss reports involving commercial aircraft.

Background Explained

Yet a major portion of commercial and military aviation throughout the world continues to move under rules and regulations based on the "see and be seen" principle.

Why?

1. No satisfactory substitute has been found for it.

2. Our airways system has fallen badly behind the growth in numbers and complexity of traffic as a result of divided responsibilities and inadequate appropriations for many years.

3. Some aviation groups are unwilling to accept the restrictions and install the equipment necessary to operate under positive separation procedures which are already or soon will be available.

Action Was Delayed

It took a long time for alarms by the pilots and other interested groups to arouse to action those responsible under our present system of divided authority.

But other immediate actions are necessary.

1. Congress at the earliest possible moment should vest

in a single government agency, with a single head directly responsible to the president and Congress, complete responsibility for the airways system and its operations — including the airspace needs of all users, civil and military.

2. Research should be continued for an airborne collision device that will restore the "see and be seen" principle to the cockpit. Unfortunately, results to date are not encouraging.

3. The federal government, in cooperation with the aviation industry, the military and communities must provide leadership in establishing standards for airports and ground aviation facilities that will integrate them into the overall air traffic system.

4. Military and civil aviation must properly equip their aircraft and train their pilots in the use of equipment to make possible the use of positive separation procedures on the airways — and this includes private pilots.

5. Facilities and procedures presently available should be installed as rapidly as possible to enable our airways system to provide positive separation for all air traffic in those areas where "see and be seen" is impractical.

The Air Line Pilots Association, joined by the Air Transport association, already have demonstrated the practicality of such an action by voluntarily installing the "golden triangle" plan. This is an area from Chicago to New York to Washington and back to Chicago. It has the highest density air traffic of any area in the world.

Yet for 10 months, air line pilots flying in this area have insisted on operating under instrument flight rules during all weather when flying above 9,500 feet. The system has proven very successful.

The ALPA and the ATA have joined again in proposing that the "golden triangle" procedures be extended to all federal airways.

'Soft Sell' Idea Called Successful

Salem — UPI — The "soft sell" idea behind the U. S. pavilion program at the Brussels World's Fair is having great success with European visitors, Oregon's official guide at the exposition advised Gov. Robert D. Holmes Tuesday.

Marcia Mauney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mauney, Coquille, who was appointed by the governor as the Oregon representative at the fair, said she was impressed to see Europeans truly appreciating America's contribution to the fair.

"Void of flashy and bulky proof of our technical and industrial power, the pavilion closely approaches the level of the 'humanism' theme of the exposition," Miss Mauney wrote the governor.

"The European visitor appreciates more than the American visitor can realize the beauty, elegance, simplicity, humor and good taste he finds in the structure and its displays," Miss Mauney said.

FARM EMPLOYMENT UP
Washington — (UPI) — An Agriculture department survey made during the week of May 18-24 showed that farm employment was 14 per cent higher than a month earlier, and 2 per cent higher than a year ago. Increases from late April to May were larger than usual for both farm families and hired hands.

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New Trial Sought For Lee Parker

Portland — (UPI) — Attorneys for Lee Parker here Tuesday asked for a new trial in the body-in-a-well murder case on grounds of perjured testimony by a state's witness in the first trial.

Parker was convicted of second degree murder in connection with the death of Robert Holloway and was sentenced to life in prison.

The motion for a new trial contended that Mrs. Violet Rose Bostwick, 39, a state's witness, "admits under oath that she perjured her testimony in the previous trial."

Mrs. Bostwick's admission of false testimony came in the trial of Harold Keith, also charged in connection with the Holloway murder. Keith was convicted on a manslaughter charge and sentenced to 15 years in prison.

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