

All Not Running Well With Operators of Jet Transports

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New York - (UPI) - The jet age for air travel has entered its second year with the riding fast and smooth for the traveling public and a bit more bumpy for the airlines that operate the jets and must make them pay.

That is the conclusion of Business Conditions Weekly, publication of Alexander Hamilton Institute. The institute finds that the public has accepted the jets with the alacrity that greeted the outdoor barbecue, hi-fi, and sports cars.

Jet operators have been pleasantly surprised with seat-occupancy of from 90 to 97 per cent against 60 per cent for the old piston planes.

But all is not well with the operators of the planes. These giant planes weigh 300,000 pounds for the transcontinental models and their costs run to \$5 million each.

Two Types of Travel
Airlines have offered two types of travel - luxury and coach. The Alexander Hamilton Institute asks why pay \$70 extra for a little more elbow room, a lusher meal, and a couple of free cocktails when the trip is over so soon.

ACTRESS WEDS
Newark, N.J. - (UPI) - Actress Delores Del Rio, 51, Tuesday married producer Lewis A. Riley in the law office of Magistrate Harry Hazlewood. It was Miss Del Rio's third marriage and Riley's second.

CRASH KILLS 74
Huanuco, Peru - (UPI) - A bus plunged into the Hualaga river near here Tuesday, killing 12 women and 2 children and injuring 5 women among its passengers.

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A MAN WITH an oversized head came to a haberdashery for a new hat, but complained that a 7 7/8—the largest size in stock—was too small for him. The owner of the shop wouldn't accept this decision. He clapped the tight lid back on the man's head, and pulled it down hard with both hands until the customer shrieked with pain.

"There!" exclaimed the owner with satisfaction. "Now you've got a size 8!"

A mother warned her 10-year-old daughter, "From now on you'll be fined a dime for each morning you forget to make your bed."

Next day the mother discovered the bed still unmade—and this note propped on the pillow: "Dear Ma: Sorry I didn't make the bed, but at these rates I can afford maid service. Love, Doris."

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So the conclusion is reached that the jets are likely to abandon the luxury and concentrate entirely on coach travel which would help them in attaining their ideal of a mass market.

The next thing is to get lower fares to speed the mass market. This, says the institute, may come in April when the new rate year begins. Up to now the International Air Transport Association which sets the rates has not been able to agree to reductions.

Jets have fewer breakdowns than conventional airplanes, but they consume vast quantities of fuel and labor costs may be counted on to rise which means more trouble for the airlines.

Pilots Must Learn Instruments

Washington - The federal aviation agency has announced plans to require all private and commercial airplane pilots to be able to fly by instruments.

The action was seen as a major step to reduce the number of accidents and deaths involving light planes and amateur pilots.

The new rules, effective March 16, apply to two categories of non-airline pilots - commercial pilots who carry passengers for hire or operate company aircraft, and private pilots who fly light planes for pleasure or business.

These new requirements were announced by FAA:

1. For commercial pilots - at least 10 hours of flight instruction on airplane instruments, demonstration of ability to control the plane manually while using instruments, and examination on a planned cross-country flight.

2. For private pilots - dual instruction in the basic control of the aircraft by the use of instruments, and demonstration of emergency manual ability in a simulated loss of visual reference to the ground during flight.

SIGN TRADE POST
Berlin - (UPI) - West Germany and East Germany Tuesday signed a trade agreement for the coming year. It provides for an exchange of goods worth \$540 million, or \$72 million more than the 1959 trade agreement.

Then there is the matter of technology. Just about as soon as a jet is off the line it is obsolete. Boeing Airplane, before it completed an order for American Airlines, had a new model - the Turbofan - which it is using to complete the American Airlines' order. The Turbofan reduces noise, makes takeoff faster and slows the landing so that ordinary length landing strips can be used.

Bidding for Vacationers
The airlines are making a big bid for the vacation traveling public. Jets are flying the routes to Florida daily. There'll be routes shortly to Puerto Rico and a series of daily flights to start in January from San Juan to the Virgin Islands.

Hawaii is holding a four-day Admission Day celebration during Thanksgiving week which is expected to attract many jet passengers vacation bound. Vice-President Richard M. Nixon will deliver the keynote speech in Honolulu Stadium and there'll be pageants, fireworks, a big barbecue and a lantern parade by Hawaiian Japanese.

A New York travel agency announces "Christmas festival in Mexico" tours with visits to Mexican cathedrals and street fiestas plus American-style Christmas dinners.

While everything looks rosy for the jets, the real economic tests will come to the fore next year, says Alexander Hamilton Institute. By then jet fleets will be numerous and competition keen.

'Ideal' Weather Seen for Holiday

Washington - (UPI) - The Weather Bureau forecasts "ideal" weather for most of the nation on Thanksgiving Day.

It predicts sunny and mild weather from Oregon and California eastward through the middle and southern Mississippi Valley and Gulf states.

The Atlantic Seaboard will have cool crisp weather with partly cloudy skies. It will be cold across the northern tier of states, with light snow and snow flurries from western Montana to the northern-most fringes of New England. Occasional light rain is predicted for the state of Washington.

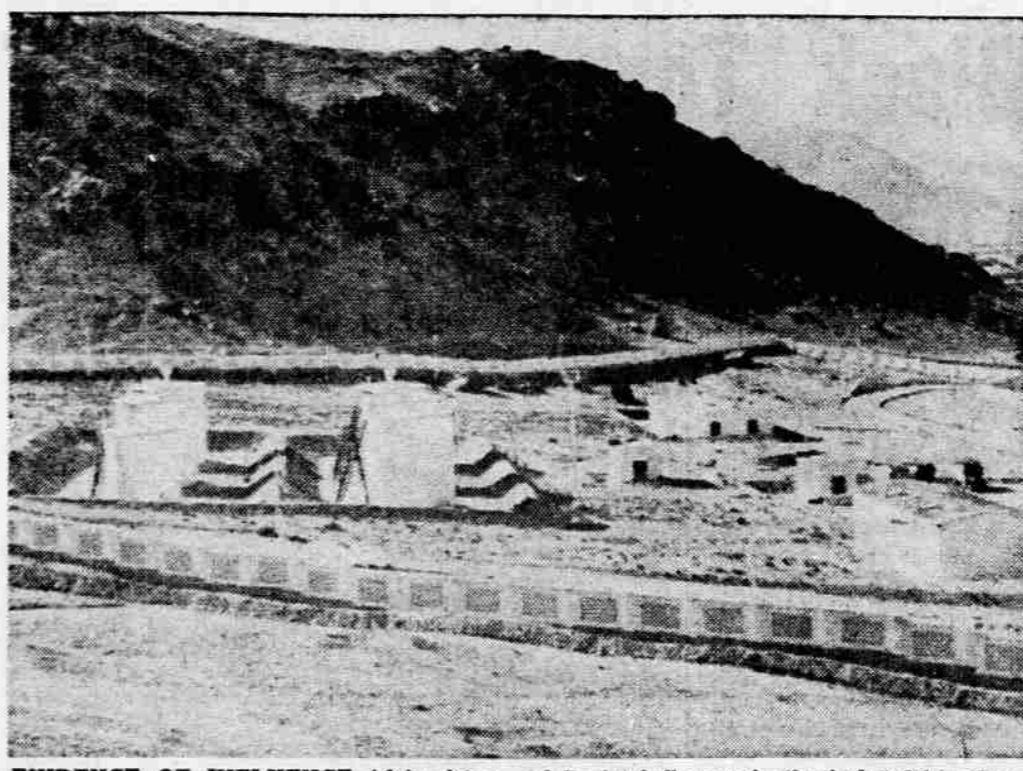
Central Point Police Apprehend Two Youths

Central Point - Central Point police last week end apprehended two 16-year-old boys for violation of probation and placed them in the Jackson county juvenile detention home.

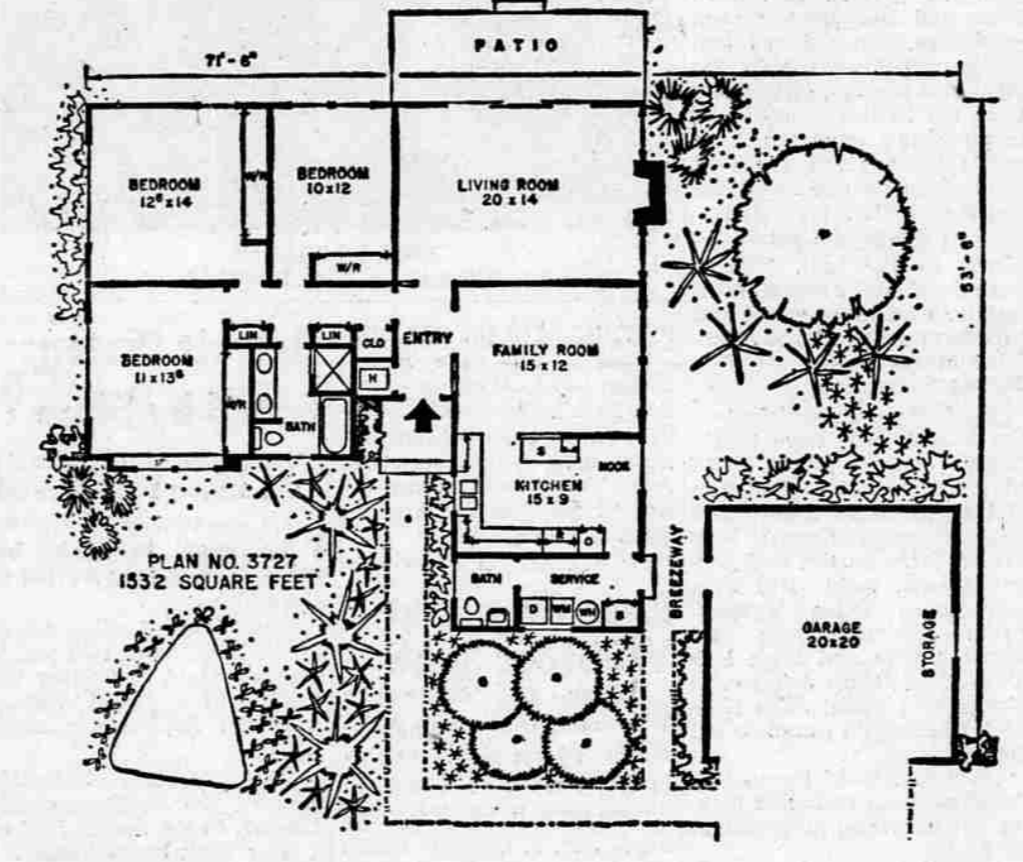
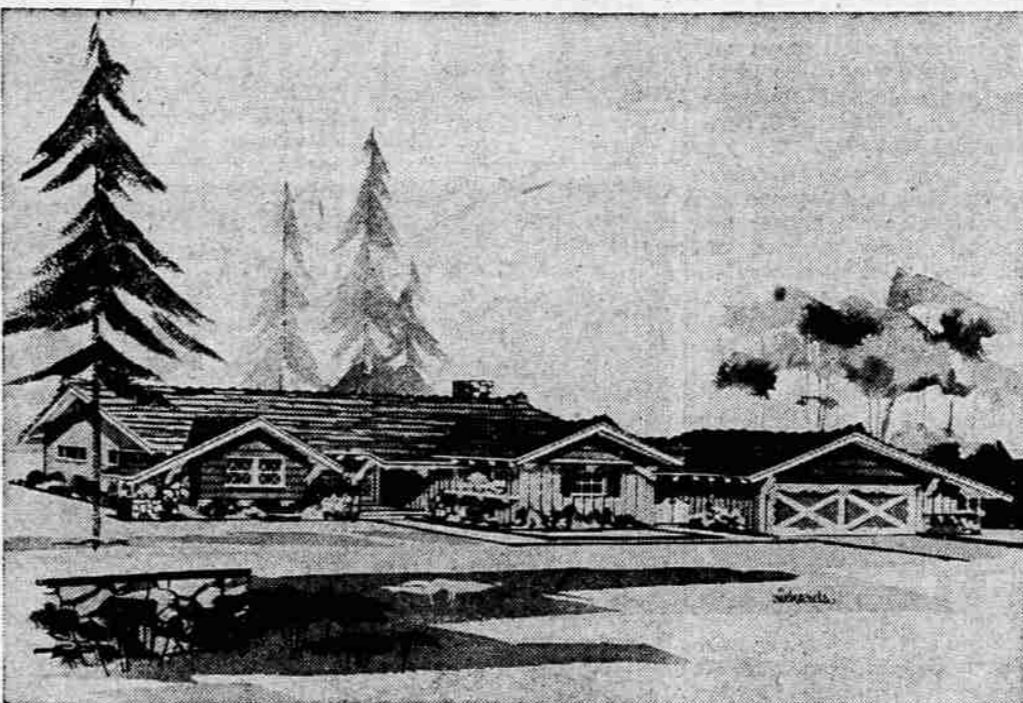
Two other youths, 10 and 11 years old, were referred to juvenile authorities after they were picked up and questioned in connection with a burglary at Faber's Supermarket in Central Point recently, police said.

Yesterday noon, a 16-year-old boy was apprehended about 15 minutes after he ran away from a Central Point doctor's office. He was in the office for examination from the county juvenile detention home, police reported.

PUNCH DRUNK DRIVING
London - (UPI) - Former prize fighter Charles Corcoran, 42, won acquittal on a drunk driving charge Tuesday when he told the judge he was simply "punch drunk."



EVIDENCE OF INFLUENCE—Afghanistan, a country about the size of Texas, leans farther toward the Communist orbit than any other of the 10 nations President Eisenhower will visit on his forthcoming goodwill trip, starting Dec. 3. Tangible evidence of Soviet influence in the isolated kingdom is this impressive petrochemical storage area which the Russians built for the Afghan government, just outside Kabul. (UPI Telephoto)



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The bedrooms have in excess of twenty-five lineal feet of wardrobe space. Large storage drawers are located at the bottom of all wardrobes. Two linen closets plus a guest closet open onto the bedroom hallway.

The family bath has both a shower and tub. A double pullman lavatory has been provided to take care of the early morning rush.

A large fireplace has been located on the outside wall of the living room where it does not take up as much floor space as it would if placed on an inside wall. The indoor and outdoor areas blend visually and physically through the sliding glass doors which open onto the patio.

The kitchen is partially open to the family room. A nook is provided for family meals.

The dryer, washer, water heater and broom closet are in the service area. A half bath opens off the service where it is readily accessible to both the kitchen area and the outside of the house.

For smaller lots, the breezeway could be eliminated and the garage attached directly to the house.

The vertical and horizontal siding used on the exterior is complemented through the use of stone planters and veneer.

Complete working drawing of the above plan can be obtained at a cost of \$7.50 for the first set, and \$3.00 for each additional set when ordered at same time. This plan will be available for a period of four months from this date. Please allow two weeks for delivery. If the above home does not entirely meet with your satisfaction, a new home plan book, Homes for Living, may be purchased for \$1. Send all orders for either plans or books to Hiawatha Estes, P.O. Box 404-T, Northridge, Calif.

Neuberger Urges Attitude Change
San Francisco - (UPI) - The Eisenhower administration must change its attitude toward domestic needs or the American public will withdraw its support of foreign aid, according to Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.).

The Oregon Democrat told the Democratic League of San Francisco Tuesday night that he always has advocated a strong foreign aid program. But he said:

"Public opinion will not continue to support the concept of aid to underdeveloped nations when the administration refuses to back projects in this country which are essential to our economic and social well-being."

SMART SLEUTH
Stockton - (UPI) - A 29-year-old amateur detective credited with locating 60 stolen cars confessed Tuesday to stealing them before locating them.

Afghanistan, On Ike's Travel Agenda Leans Toward Russians

By United Press International
Texas-sized Afghanistan leans further toward the Communist orbit than any other nation on President Eisenhower's list. Fifty per cent of its trade is with Russia—the figure was 10 per cent in 1950. Its 43,000-man army uses \$70 million worth of Russian equipment. Soviet engineers are building highways from the Russian border to Pakistan on a crash basis — Eisenhower will drive along one the Russians built.



Small Worlds Around Us
By Lynn M. Watkins

Wild Life Increased Until Man Entered Area
He wanted to preserve a little piece of unspoiled America, to save a space where a few wild things could find a measure of safety, a place where they could live their lives without fear or the slightest interference. He was fortunate in finding a small tract of land containing a good sized pond and five and a half acres of land, some of it covered with trees.

The piece he carved out on which to place his home was small. He wanted as much acreage as possible for his pocket-sized edition of a game preserve. It was expensive but he finally fenced in the entire area. At every hundred feet of the fence a sign was placed naming the area as a game refuge.

He erected bird houses, built brush shelters for quail and established feeding stations at selected sites about the property. Every morning he distributed various foods in generous amounts to all the designated stations.

Nature Cooperated
Nature cooperated; she was pleased to see new residents moving in nearly every day. The quail population increased by leaps and bounds. Sometimes a small covey of the little brown birds followed the man while he was distributing the grain, always staying a respectful distance in the rear, but usually present. The birds soon seemed to know just what particular station would receive its quota of food and at what time. Mother quails, with broods following, scampered in and out of the grass clumps.

A pair of owls found a hollow tree. There they built their nest and reared their young. Several squirrels scampered up and down the trees, each one fat and healthy. They had ample food; some they stored not knowing that more would be supplied the next day. A hen pheasant nested under a bush. A pair of mallard ducks raised a family at the edge of the little pond.

Wild birds of a dozen kinds found and appreciated the feeding stations. Many nested in nearby trees and bushes. Frogs croaked unmolested in the pond; wading birds came there to stand in the shallows.

Proved Point
By the end of a single year the man had proved his point that, under protection, wildlife could be influenced to remain within a restricted area and increase in numbers. He had not attempted, at any time, any form of predator control. Hawks had been allowed to swoop down; owls had been permitted to prey on anything they could catch. Skunks, opossums, weasels, and a couple of mink had come and gone. Other animals, small and large, had pursued their normal courses with no interference from the man. Nature was balancing one form of life against another. The result was satisfactory, the balance had been maintained.

Just one predator, the worst one, was kept out. It was man himself, until one day "the boom was lowered." It took the form of a boom, too—the boom of firearms. Man invaded the sanctuary, had climbed the fence and started killing. It was he who violated the trust the wild things had developed. At the same time they destroyed the confidence the man had in his fellowmen. Some there are who try to build; others who desire only to destroy.

Afghanistan's major industries produce matches and buttons and not much of those. Its farmers raise sheep, goats, camels and asofoetida plants. Karacul is its lucrative export; the soil is fertile but only a slim percentage of it is cultivated. The nation's principal wealth is its immense flocks of sheep; mineral potential has never been explored, much less tapped.

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and the Vendetta. Frequently lawless and fanatical, they have a ready wit and grave courtesy. Some were planted in Afghanistan by Genghis Khan. The Durani and Ghilzai tribes largely dominate the Hazaras, Tajiks, Uzbeks, Nuristanis and others. Official languages: Persian and Pushtu.

The land that isn't mountain is likely to be desert. Not for nothing has Afghanistan been called "top of the world." Mountains 20,000 feet and up are a dime a dozen; in the high winds as fierce as 110 mph blow almost continuously from June to September in temperatures ranging to 112 degrees. Mountain ranges split agricultural valleys. Most towns and villages are half-way up their sides.

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