

Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Highway hazards note:
The governor's traffic safety conference in Sacramento enters its second day this morning with workshop demonstrations and speakers pointing new ways for curbing death on the highways.

It's IMENSELY interesting. But it poses problems. This is the BIG problem: What can we do to make our highways safer?

Seeking an answer to that question, let's turn to case histories. Here is a case history that has just clicked off the wires:

A Bay Area (meaning the San Francisco bay area) couple and their relatives were among six people killed early today in a head-on collision near Seneca, Kansas. Max Henry and his wife and two Mid-Western relatives were riding in the California car when the tragedy occurred. All four were killed, as were both of the occupants of the other car, which was driven by Urle Smirl, of Seneca.

The Kansas state patrol says that Smirl's car was apparently on the WRONG SIDE OF THE HIGHWAY.

That was human carelessness. What can we do about human carelessness?

There is only one answer: We can educate people to be LESS careless. But that takes a long time. Meanwhile, a lot of people will have to die.

That's the tragedy of it.

These head-on collisions are becoming increasingly frequent as the density of highway traffic increases. Almost invariably, the mortality is high in a head-on collision. That is inevitable. When two cars, each weighing several tons, crash head-on, fatalities are almost certain to occur. And on two-lane highways head-on collisions can occur so EASILY.

The moral?

It looks like divided multi-lane highways are the nearest approach to a solution we can find. The divided multi-lane highway, unless the dividing strip is VERY WIDE, doesn't remove completely the hazard of head-on collisions. But it reduces the hazard greatly. It will be very costly.

But it seems to be coming.

America Cool To Red Offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States was reported cool today to the Soviet proposal that foreign ministers — not ambassadors — meet to seek agreement on ending nuclear weapons tests. But the proposal was promised careful study.

The Soviet proposition was made Wednesday in notes to the U.S. and British embassies in Moscow. The three governments had agreed earlier to negotiate for a nuclear test suspension in Geneva Oct. 31 but the expectation had been that they would be represented by ambassadors. This country had designated James J. Wadsworth, one of its U.N. ambassadors, to head the U.S. delegation.

The Soviet Union dispatched the notes only a day after the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission reported detection of two new Soviet nuclear tests. These ended the much-publicized Soviet voluntary test suspension, and raised some question concerning the present Soviet attitude toward the Oct. 31 talks.

Both this country and Britain let it be known, however, that they were ready to go ahead if the Soviet Union halted testing by Oct. 31.

The Soviet Union professed a desire to proceed, but it was not immediately clear what effect her newest proposal might have.

Chiang Assured Of U.S. Policies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles has sent President Chiang Kai-shek a message designed to assure him the United States is standing by its basic policies on Formosa and Nationalist China.

The message represents a move by Dulles to bridge the split which developed from statements Dulles

made at a news conference Tuesday.

His statements were interpreted as meaning the United States was prepared to bargain with Red China on the future status or at least the military use of Nationalist-held islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

Chiang replied Wednesday in an exclusive interview with the Associated Press saying he found Dulles' news conference statements unbelievable and that the U.S. attitude expressed by Dulles appeared to be "completely incompatible" with Nationalist China's determination to defend Quemoy and Matsu.

While the Dulles message to Chiang was secret, officials informed of his thinking about the general problem of carrying on friendly relations with the Nationalist allies while trying to start active negotiations with the Communists, stressed these points:

In his news conference talk, Dulles imposed a major condition which the Communists would have to fulfill before the United States would wish to have a reduction or pullback of Nationalist forces from the coastal islands.

The condition is that there must be a "dependable cease fire," and so far the Reds have rejected the whole idea of a cease fire.

Dulles left unchanged the U.S. pledge not to bargain with the Reds over any concession involving Nationalist Chinese rights. Specifically, he avoided any comment that would change the U.S. stand for leaving the legal title to Quemoy and Matsu in Nationalist control even if the defenses were modified.

Japan Peninsula In Flood Danger

TOKYO (AP)—Fresh rains today brought a new flood threat to scenic Izu Peninsula. The region was still cleaning up wreckage left a week ago by Typhoon Ida, which killed 579 persons, two thirds of them in peninsula area.

People living in low-lying areas on the peninsula, 80 miles southwest of Tokyo, were ordered to high ground after two inches of rain last night.

Little Rock Corporation Faces Stupendous Struggle

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Little Rock Private School Corp. today faced the stupendous task of organizing an educational system for 2,600 white high school students within days. The corporation has no plan for educating Negroes.

After announcing that it will seek to set up high school classes in private buildings and operate them with donations, the corporation issued an appeal for funds and facilities.

Dr. T. J. Raney, corporation president, revealed that the program does not include any plans for the 700 Negroes who normally attend Horace Mann High.

The city's senior high school students now have been out of classes five weeks past the normal fall opening. Gov. Orval E. Faubus closed the high schools before they opened. He said he did so to prevent violence such as occurred at Central High a year ago when integration took place with military support.

Dr. Raney said that if the U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals nullifies an earlier plan of leasing Little Rock's four high schools, "we will immediately begin school in other quarters."

The court holds a hearing Monday on a petition for a temporary injunction to bar the school board from leasing four high schools to the corporation.

A leasing plan would have gone into effect Tuesday. But the Circuit Court issued a restraining order preventing any transfer of schools, pending Monday's hearing.

Under the original plan, the private corporation would have taken over the high school system intact, including buildings, teachers, administrators and teaching facilities. The program included Horace Mann High.

It was one of the South's key plans to circumvent federal court orders for integration.

If the appeals court issued an injunction to replace last Monday's restraining order, as appears likely, the corporation faces a seemingly superhuman task.

It must find makeshift classrooms, adapt them and procure desks, chairs, books, blackboards and other articles necessary for teaching.

It also must find money and teachers.

Public school administration figures indicate Little Rock spends about \$15,000 each week for white high school education.

Dr. Raney said that within hours of his appeal, offers of use of an old rental building, a union hall and three churches were made to the corporation. He said an individual whose identity was not disclosed had donated \$5,000 and other contributions had been received.

"Teachers will be no problem," he predicted. "There are a lot of retired teachers who would help."

Herald and News

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TAKING THE OATH of office Wednesday morning at 8:30 were these city officials. Far left, Mayor Lawrence Slater witnesses the ceremony as the new city manager, police judge and others are sworn in. Taking the oath, left to right, were Mrs. Leola Heilbronner, city treasurer; Martha Warnke, city recorder; G. S. Vergeer, city manager; Clarence Humble, police judge, and Henry Perkins, city attorney.

General Back In Algiers

ALGIERS (AP) — Premier de Gaulle returned to Algeria today to inspect troops and deliver a policy statement. He is expected to spend at least some of his plans for this troubled North African territory.

He was given a big welcome, though scattered hit-and-run incidents of sabotage and terrorism were staged by nationalist rebels in the countryside overnight.

He planned to start his Algerian tour with an inspection of troops in the Moroccan frontier area.

This is the fourth visit of the 67-year-old World War II hero to Algeria since he assumed the premiership June 1.

De Gaulle gave no hint of a new policy for Algeria in his first speech at Tiarret. He spoke only in general terms.

However, it was clear that he is not accepting rebel demands for independence.

He is delivering a policy statement at Constantine Friday.

The mixed peoples of Algeria—French, Arabs and Berbers—waited with mixed emotions for clarification of his intentions toward the territory, officially regarded in Paris as part of France.

They had contributed heavily (about 30-1) to the landslide endorsement Sunday of De Gaulle's new constitution. The Fifth French Republic, with the strong executive branch the nation has known for three quarters of a century, will be born under the new charter next Sunday.

The tone of the reception by Algeria's French settlers, outnumbered by North Africans about 9-1, was intended to remind De Gaulle that his victory in the constitutional sweep him back to power.

The settlers' major demands are for continued French rule and complete integration of Algeria into the French administrative and economic system.

YUGOSLAV TRAGEDY
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — An explosion in a coal mine at Plovdiv has taken the lives of 27 miners and 21 others are missing, the government announced today.

Weather Gov. Holmes Arrives Here

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair and warm through Friday. Low Thursday night 40-48; high Friday 75-80.

High yesterday 73
Low last night 49
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 0
Same period last year 0
Normal for period 0.03

This is the beginning of a new reporting period. Precipitation is based on a weather period beginning October 1 each year.

Fire Danger Today
Fires start readily from match or glowing cinders, spread rapidly and tend to crown in young growth.

Northern California — Fair through Friday except coastal fog. Little change in temperature. Mostly northwesterly coastal winds of 8 to 18 miles an hour.

Order Rescinded
The Oregon State Game Commission's order closing a three mile stretch on the Klamath River in the vicinity of Copco's Big Bend project was rescinded on July 12, 1958, according to Sgt. Bruce Laitin, head of the Klamath Falls state police office.

That portion of the stream from 1,000 feet above the dam to 1,000 feet below the power plant was closed during the period of construction. The signs posted that area have been removed and, as of yesterday's opening of the fishing season on the Klamath River, fishing is permitted in that area.

Vice President Due In Portland
PORTLAND (AP)—Vice President Nixon, touring the West to help Republican office seekers, will arrive in Portland Friday afternoon.

He will be brought by motor caravan from the Portland International Airport to a downtown hotel. That night he will speak at a \$49.50-a-plate GOP fund-raising dinner at the Masonic Temple here.

NEW POLIO CASES
DETROIT (AP)—Four new polio cases were reported in Detroit Wednesday as the city's epidemic case load this year climbed to 504. There have been 16 deaths. Last year 169 polio cases were reported in the city with two deaths.

Governor Polishes Plan

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. and his advisors hope today to put the final polish on the state's plan to reopen some of the integration-closed public schools.

The governor cancelled his semi-weekly press conference and scheduled meetings throughout the day with top Virginia legal and education officials and with others whom his office declined to identify.

If all goes well, indications are the plan will be made public either late today or Friday.

Almond's office reported Wednesday he had no comment on a resolution from the Norfolk City Council asking him to reopen Norfolk's six closed schools.

The Norfolk resolution asked him to act under Chapter 69 of Virginia's anti-integration laws of 1956. This says that whenever a local governing body declares an emergency and asks the governor to act in the name of the General Assembly, he should reopen closed schools and operate them himself on a fully segregated basis.

The best guess is, however, that Almond will act under Chapter 68 of the laws and reopen the six Norfolk schools (10,000 pupils) and the two closed schools in Charlottesville (1,700 pupils) by eliminating the grades in which Negroes would be enrolled. White children enrolled in these grades would be turned out to other white schools, and the Negro children ordered to attend one of the

courts would be sent back to Negro schools.

Chapter 68 closes any integrated school and turns it over to the governor for possible reorganization and reopening with segregation restored.

The situation in Warren County—where the 1,600-pupil high school was the first closed under the state's massive resistance laws—is more complicated by the fact the county has no Negro high school.

Almond in effect told his Tuesday press conference, before the Norfolk Council adopted its resolution, he did not now have the power to proceed under Chapter 69. Federal court rulings and events at Little Rock, Ark., since the anti-integration laws were enacted, apparently have undermined the effectiveness of Chapter 69. Whether Chapter 68 is still legally defensible is subject to debate.

In a related development, Vice Mayor Robert J. Heberle of Richmond answered no Wednesday to President Eisenhower's request that public officials comply with desegregation decisions. In a letter to the President, Heberle said he did not consider the court's "recent opinions as the law of the land, but rather as an attempt to change the law of the land. Our segregated policies were formerly approved by that court and I do not believe the law of this land is subject to change at the whim of that court."

Stenglemen Face Series Nemesis

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

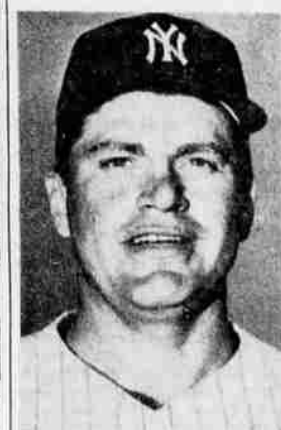
MILWAUKEE (AP) — The New York Yankees were in a most unenviable position today as they awaited Lew Burdette and the Milwaukee Braves in the second game of the World Series.

Imagine being one down, their best pitcher, Whitey Ford, chased from the mound, and the fellow who vanquished them three times a year ago waiting in the wings? That was the Yankees' position as they sought to even the series after Wednesday's 10-inning 4-3

struck out five, the bespectacled right-hander lost some of his blinding speed. Singles by Joe Adcock, Del Crandall and Bruton produced the run which broke the 3-3 tie and gave Spahn his third World Series triumph against two defeats.

The 37-year-old southpaw yielded eight hits, walked four and struck out six.

Four players shared the Yankee hits. Yogi Berra, Hank Bauer, Gil McDougald and Bill Skowron collected two hits each. Skowron and Bauer homered, Hank hitting his



BOB TURLEY
... Stengle hope



LEW BURDETTE
... seeks fourth win

Milwaukee triumph behind Warren Spahn in the opener.

Right-hander Bob Turley, who won 21 while losing only seven, was the scheduled Yankee pitcher. He started twice last year. He was routed the first time but came back to defeat the Braves 3-2 in the sixth game.

This year, Burdette won 14 of his last 17 decisions to wind up with a 20-10 record.

In Wednesday's game, the Braves tied the score 3-3 in the eighth and then won it in the 10th on Billy Bruton's single.

"I think we can beat 'em in five," Spahn said after the game. "In fact, it may even be four, if Lew beats Turley. And I think he will."

Actually, Ford was not the losing pitcher. Ryne Duren, the fireball relief pitcher, was charged with the defeat. After blowing his last ball with spectacular success for 2 1-3 innings, during which he

with one on base, to account for all the Yanks' runs.

Milwaukee gathered 10 hits, six off Ford in seven innings. Spahn helped himself to two hits, one of them driving in a run. Crandall, with a single, and Wes Covington, with a sacrifice fly, drove in the other Milwaukee runs.

Managers Fred Haney of Milwaukee and Casey Stengel of New York promised to shuffle their lineups for the second game.

Haney said he would use Frank Torre at first base, in place of Joe Adcock, and Bruton in center, in place of Andy Pafko. Stengel was coy with the writers but hinted he would start Norm Siebert, a left-handed hitter, in left. That means Elston Howard may be either on the bench or in right field instead of Bauer, who is still nursing a sore wrist. Jerry Lumpe, a left-handed hitter, may replace the right-handed hitting Carey at third base.

California Republicans Say Demos Overconfident

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Differences persist today among California's Big Three Republicans, but they agree on one thing. They say the Democrats are growing overconfident.

Vice President Nixon, Sen. William F. Knowland and Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, in their first joint appearance of the California election campaign, each challenged what Knight termed the Democrats' cocksure attitude.

But the get-together at a money-raising Republican rally Wednesday night also served to point up a large in harmony within GOP ranks.

Nixon endorsed the entire GOP state ticket.

So did Knowland. He mentioned Knight's candidacy for the U.S. Senate and said it's important for Republicans to present a united ticket.

"It's a great team," Knowland said.

Knight remained silent on Knowland. He has refused throughout the campaign to endorse the senator, whose decision

to run for governor prompted Knight's reluctant switch to the Senate race.

Nixon, in his San Diego speech, accused the Democrats of "rotgut thinking" and of playing politics with national security. He said that if there is a gap in American missile development, it's the fault of the Truman and not the Eisenhower administration.

Referring to Democratic criticism of President Eisenhower's defense policies, he told an estimated 5,500 people at the \$5-a-head "Republican Roundup":

"The grave danger is that the enemy might well believe this clatter and make the mistake of launching war against us."

LAKEVIEW — John Ray, 2-month-old son of Otis and Norma Dewitt Williams, died in the Lakeview Hospital on Wednesday afternoon where he had been receiving special treatment in an incubator since about 8 a.m. Tuesday.

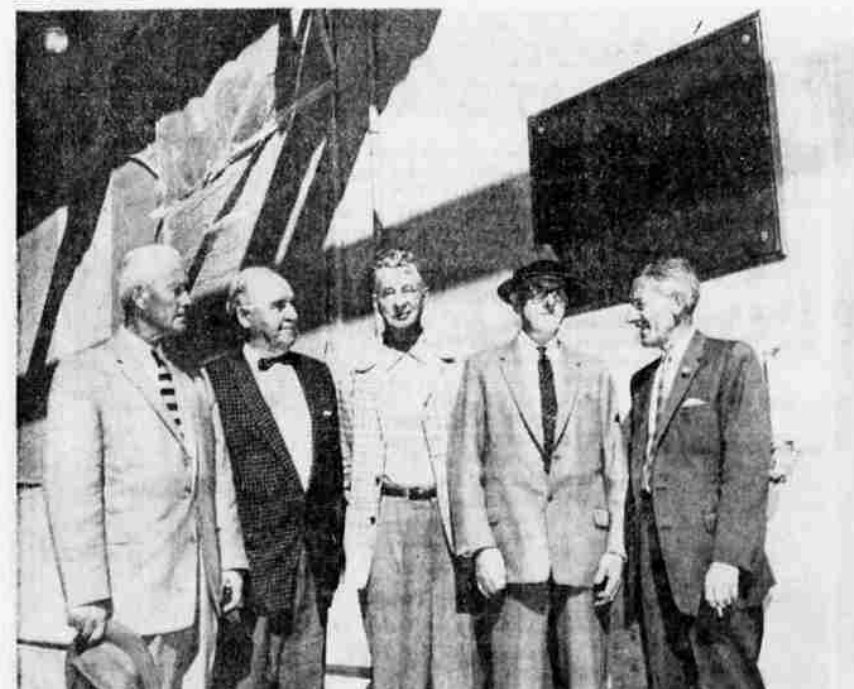
Death came, according to a doctor, because the child failed to respond to treatment for a condition caused by premature birth.

Julian Herndon, Lake County district attorney, said there has been an investigation by city police and his office, but they found no case of intentional criminal negligence. The baby was taken to the hospital on Wednesday after it had traveled across part of Utah and Nevada in the car of James Shelton, a single man. Shelton and the Williams couple had left Colorado to seek work in Lakeview, traveling in two cars. At a Utah stop, the sleeping baby had been left in Shelton's car, possibly because it had a larger heater. Continuing the trip, the cars were separated and the party was not reunited until Shelton reached Lakeview, some hours after the Williams car had arrived.

Services are being held today from the Ouseley-Osterman Funeral Home with the Rev. H. E. Treadway of the Full Gospel Church, officiating. Interment will be in Sunset Park.

In addition to his parents, the infant is survived by a sister, Patricia Ann, about 1½ years, and his grandfather, Monroe Williams of Oklahoma.

ASTRAY
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Bobbie Stroud, recently got a \$20 water bill mailed Dec. 9, 1942. The bill was mailed from City Hall here to Stroud's Cleaners and Dyers, four miles away. The Water Department said the account belonged to Joe L. Jackson, postal clerk, said the bill must have gone astray.



UNVEILING THE BRONZE TABLET that marks the dedication of Copco's Big Bend power project at a special gathering Wednesday morning were these officials of the California Oregon Power Company. A. S. Cummins, president, second from right, opened the ceremony and stripped the covering from the dedication plaque. Others present, left to right, were John C. Boyle, vice president and general manager; George M. Roberts, director; George Thorndyke, director; Cummins and Glenn Jackson, vice president. The Bend will generate 80,000 kilowatts of power. It was completed two years ago and cost an estimated \$12,400,000. (See story on page 1)