

# Delays, the Unusual Make Traveling Fun

Travel should mean adventure and this means the unusual. If circumstances cause a change in plans, take them in your stride instead of complaining loudly.

During the first part of my European trip many passengers traveling in tour groups were forced to alter their plans daily, depending on the running situation in the Middle East.

Some took the changes in stride and others were actually

laughed gaily and said. "How absolutely marvelous. I'm prepared. Now I can wear this new raincoat with that silly matching umbrella I bought in New York before we left. I love walking in the rain."

His face lighted up with appreciation brighter than any Naples sun. He was a very proud man that day.

To me, nothing is so boring as knowing every minute of every day exactly where you will be on a trip. It's the little unexpected delays or changes that make travel so worthwhile. I remember on one of my trips I missed the boat to the Isle of Capri by minutes. Instead of storming and fuming I discovered another boat was leaving for the Island of Ischia, so I boarded it instead, never having been there.

That little trip was the discovery of a lifetime. I found Ischia so delightful I'd really like to spend several weeks there.

Another time, in Wiesbaden, I was delayed an entire day because of engine trouble. As a result, I had an unexpected day to wander and I discovered a little shop I hadn't had time to notice before, which had the most beautiful coffee service I have ever seen. Today they are valuable collector's items and they alone made that entire trip worthwhile.

Come out of your shell and stop being so American. Don't be afraid to break the chains that bind. Instead of thinking every delay a disaster, think instead of what fun it can be to have extra time to be on your own, or to discover a new city or town that you might have by-passed in your rush.

True adventure and travel is more than prompt transportation and confirmed hotel reservations. It's the unexpected or eternal hope of the unexpected that provides real dividends on any tickets purchased.

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glad, because they heard firsthand from seasoned travelers about much more interesting places to visit.

But others were ready to high-tail it for home. One loud-mouthed female threatened to sue the poor guide, the agency, the ship and anyone else she could think of, including President Johnson. "They" should have told her there was going to be a war before they accepted her money, she declared to every ear she could grab.

It rained in Naples the first day, accompanied by violent lightning and thunder. In the breakfast room at the Excelsior gloom was everywhere as rain smashed against the windows. There was an outburst from one of the female guests, ending with a threat: "I'm going to the telephone and see what I can do about this dreadful weather."

I shall always wonder whom she called, because it stopped raining several hours later.

During her harsh tirade I noted one gentleman looking weary and worried. His wife hadn't joined him yet and I could tell he was worried what she would say about the day ahead.

When she at last appeared he arose, apologizing profusely for the rain as though it were his fault, but bless her heart, she

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<b>ACROSS</b>	83 Got up	<b>DOWN</b>	75 First woman
1 Weakens	84 Declares not to be true	1 Bribe	80 Japanese coin
2 Scatter	85 Genus of shrubs	2 Kind of horse	81 Babylonian god
3 Washing compound (pl.)	86 Combining form: relation to life	3 Smoker's item	82 Rocky pinnacle
4 Former time	87 Worker	4 Prochloas	83 Employ
5 Eagle's nest	90 Decorate	5 Take care of	84 Weight of India
6 Common heather	103 Test at law again	6 Tattered cloth	85 City of Chaldea
7 Merciless	105 Kind of pickle	7 French for "and"	86 Somewhat aged
8 Sea Eagles	106 Fabled bird	8 French for "and"	87 Revolve on floating
9 Storehouse	108 Narrow neck of land	9 Recited metrically	88 Revolve on floating
10 Heavy East Indian wood	111 Part of boat	10 Correlative of either	89 Revolve on floating
11 Part of Paraguay water	112 Movement of ocean water	11 Arctic bird	90 Revolve on floating
12 A low island	113 Parseshian, N.D. coach	12 Recited metrically	91 Revolve on floating
13 Laughing	114 Off a period of time	13 Correlative of either	92 Revolve on floating
14 Kilt of sword	120 Mulberry	14 Arctic bird	93 Revolve on floating
15 Mr. . . . talking horse	121 Straggled	15 Part	94 Revolve on floating
16 French article	122 Cut in one stroke	16 More cunning	95 Revolve on floating
17 Spooky	123 Cancel	17 Turb	96 Revolve on floating
18 Vast age	124 Rely	18 Turb	97 Revolve on floating
19 Collected with	125 Animal (pl.)	19 Turb	98 Revolve on floating
20 Patient labor	126 Distance measure	20 Turb	99 Revolve on floating
21 Gestures of affection	127 Fodder storage pit	21 Turb	100 Revolve on floating
22 Body of water (pl.)	128 Berth	22 Turb	101 Revolve on floating
23 Ostrich-like birds	132 A thick soup	23 Turb	102 Revolve on floating
24 Reel	133 To weep	24 Turb	103 Revolve on floating
25 Mine entrance	137 Provided a supply of food	25 Turb	104 Revolve on floating
26 Prepared for print	138 Excavation	26 Turb	105 Revolve on floating
27 A half person	140 Adhesive compound	27 Turb	106 Revolve on floating
28 Portion	144 Each (abbr.)	28 Turb	107 Revolve on floating
29 Paid notice	145 Baseball teams	29 Turb	108 Revolve on floating
30 Alternative votes	147 Symbol for iridium	30 Turb	109 Revolve on floating
31 Social group	148 A mineral	31 Turb	110 Revolve on floating
32 City of Germany	153 Close by (post.)	32 Turb	111 Revolve on floating
33 Rumpkin	154 Emmet	33 Turb	112 Revolve on floating
34 Grade	155 Room	34 Turb	113 Revolve on floating
35 Demander	157 Goddess of	35 Turb	114 Revolve on floating
36 Miner's spring	infantation	36 Turb	115 Revolve on floating
37 Old French coin (pl.)	158 Having overhanging roof edges	37 Turb	116 Revolve on floating
38 Hermit	159 Bear mug	38 Turb	117 Revolve on floating
39 Gait	160 Old World finch	39 Turb	118 Revolve on floating
40 Notwithstanding	162 Bird (pl.)	40 Turb	119 Revolve on floating
41 Beach, author	163 Lasso	41 Turb	120 Revolve on floating
42 Force unit in C.G.S. system	165 Small land body (post.)	42 Turb	121 Revolve on floating
43 Position of affairs	164 Kidicules	43 Turb	122 Revolve on floating
44 Prevent	167 Poverty stricken, congested areas	44 Turb	123 Revolve on floating
45 Section of the Koran	168 Eastern University	45 Turb	124 Revolve on floating
46 Portuguese weight		46 Turb	125 Revolve on floating

# Labor, Management Fight to Stand-off

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SACRAMENTO—The 1967 session of the California legislature, while still quite a way from being finished, already been written off as one in which labor and management fought to a stand-off on social insurance legislation.

Normally, any session of the legislature in which there were not increased benefits or liberalized qualifications in the three social insurance programs—unemployment insurance, disability insurance and workmen's compensation—could be written off as a victory for management.

But the tables were turned somewhat this year. Under the previous Democratic administration, labor fielded many bills aimed at liberalization and management was hard put to stop them. This

year, labor was on the defensive and was expending its efforts to stop moves to tighten the programs.

IF EVERYTHING goes according to expectations for the remainder of the session, labor may have the most reason to smile. For 1968 is an election year and the next session of the legislature might be one more favorable for gains on the part of organized labor.

One of the major bills this year was AB1702 by Assemblyman John G. Veneman, R-Modesto. Perhaps its most noted feature was that it would increase maximum weekly temporary benefits under disability insurance from \$80 to \$89 per week. The measure also would have increased the hospital allowance from \$12 to \$15 per day and the maximum days from 20 to 25.

But included in AB1702 was a provision that unemployment insurance benefits would be based on the average wage earned by the applicant for the previous year. The present law provides the benefits are based on the highest quarter of earnings for the past year.

FORCES OF organized labor succeeded in killing off AB1702 in the assembly ways and means committee, after it had been approved in the committee on finance and insurance. To labor, it was preferable to pass up the increased DI benefits in preference to cutting the base for UI weekly benefits.

One of management's disappointments came in failure of a bill on the floor of the assembly dealing with cancer-caused death or disability, when the cancer was caused or aggravated by employment. A bill by Assemblyman Paul Priolo, R-Pacific Palisades, which would have required special proof that the cancer was caused or aggravated by the employment in order to make claims for workmen's compensation, was stopped in the lower house.

The bill actually was part of a program known as apportionment of benefits. Originally it would have applied to cancer, heart disease or emphysema and provided that claims for workmen's compensation for any of the three disease would be limited to the amount of aggravation or cause which could be established from the employment.

PRIOLO dropped the bills on heart disease and emphysema in favor of the one on cancer, with the understanding it would be approved. But the signals were changed and it was not.

The bill stemmed from a decision of a referee of the workmen's compensation appeals board which had allowed full death benefits for the widow of a man who died of lung cancer. The contention had been that stresses of the job had caused him to smoke more, causing the cancer. The board overturned the referee's decisions on grounds there was no proof the smoking had caused or aggravated the disease and, if it had, this was the employee's self-indulgence of a habit which was not a requirement of his employment.

One measure still alive which was receiving the concentrated opposition of labor was one which would permit women to work up to 58 hours per week. Labor officials said such overtime would contribute to unemployment.

## Senator Dills Quick Man With the Gavel

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SACRAMENTO—One of the brand new members of the State Senate this year has found himself on the rostrum presiding over senate sessions for quite a bit of the time.

Of course, this new senator, Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, formerly served six terms in the State Assembly before becoming a municipal judge in Los Angeles County. Dills served as a judge for many years before running for a newly reapportioned senate district seat in the Gardena-Torrance area.

Dills is a brother of former Assemblyman Clayton Dills, D-Gardena, who retired in 1966 after serving 24 years in the lower house. He had been second in terms of service in the assembly.

Senator Dills is a fast man with the gavel and a fast man with a quip to break the monotony of sometimes lengthy debate. He has been called upon by the senate leadership to preside over the senate during some of the more important debates of the year.

Recently, for instance, Dills was on the rostrum as the senate considered and approved SB556-Deukmejian, the tax increase bill of Governor Ronald Reagan. He was

so fast with the gavel that day it broke, with part of the gavel flying back over his shoulder.

The vote on the final bill didn't come until after a long debate over a series of proposed amendments to the Deukmejian bill. When the author, Senator George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, finally got around to presenting the main bill, he said he was so confused by the amendments he didn't know what it really was all about.

"It's about \$1 billion dollars," Dills replied.

## Programs For Adults Scheduled

Several recreation programs designed for adults have been scheduled at Lincoln Recreation Center in North Redondo by the Redondo Beach Recreation and Parks Department.

The activities have been developed by the recreation center staff in an attempt to meet the expressed interest of the neighborhood within a six-block radius of the community center.

Included in the program will be classes in cake decorating, home arts and crafts, golf instruction, and a slim and trim class for women.

For further information, contact the Lincoln Recreation Center of the Redondo Beach Recreation and Parks Department.

## Banjo Band To Perform In Redondo

The Gaslight Banjo Band will make its only appearance of the summer today at 2 p.m. in Redondo Beach City Park, Torrance Boulevard and Pacific Street.

Organized several years ago, the band specializes in lyric melodies from the "Gay 90s" through the "Roaring 20s."

Members of the band include teachers, an airline pilot, a chef and several college students, as well as professional fulltime musicians. Band director is John Mazzioli.

## Profits Increase Second Quarter

Second quarter earnings of Great Western Financial Corp. amounted to \$1,433,899, it was reported last week. Earnings are equal to 17 cents per share.

Deposits for the year climbed to \$96 million, while loan volume amounted to \$82.5 million.

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### It's a Family Problem

Dear Ann Landers: Our six-year-old daughter eats only potatoes, bread and ice cream, and she drinks nothing but milk. She refuses even to try other foods.

The child is rather high-strung but she seems quite happy and has no problems that I know of, except this one. It has been suggested that we put her in a hospital and starve her into eating. I am reluctant to do this because I'm afraid it might have a bad emotional effect on her. She has never been away from home, even for one night.

Will you please check this out with your medical consultants and give me the results of your findings? Thank you.—A MOTHER.

Dear Mother: My consultants tell me that this is a family-created problem and that it can be best handled in the same atmosphere—at home.

Your child is using this peculiarity as an attention-getting device. From now on, place the same food before her that is served to the other members of the family. Don't say anything about what she eats or doesn't eat. In time she will eat normally.

Our son is 17. The girl he has been dating (not steady, but he dates her more frequently than any other girl) is 16 years old and we like her a great deal.

Last night our son brought the girl to our home. It was after midnight and my husband and I had retired. We have not made an issue of this but I feel that our son should not have invited her here at that hour. I am also disappointed in the girl for accepting the invitation. She has been a guest in our home several times, but not for midnight romancing.

Am I old-fashioned? Should I tell our son it must not happen again? — CAROLINA MOON.

Dear Carolina: I don't know what went on, and if you do haven't given me much of a clue. Did they come to the house at 12:05—or was it 3 a.m.? How long were they there? Did they raid the ice box and chat for half an hour in the kitchen? Or did they sneak in quietly and neck for several hours?

My hunch is that it was a fairly innocent visit. If kids want to make out they don't usually go home where parents are present. Unless you are positive there was improper conduct, I feel you should not be critical but rather encourage your son to bring guests to the house. Put a curfew on the visiting hours, however—like nobody stays beyond 12:45 a.m.

Dear Ann Landers: Last week my aunt telephoned me and asked if her daughter Eloise could borrow my wedding gown. (I was married two years ago and my gown was very beautiful.)

My aunt said, "We could never afford to buy anything so lovely and Eloise will take awfully good care of it."

I was on the spot and said yes because I didn't know how to say no, gracefully. Now, the more I think of it the madder I get. Eloise is five years my junior and was never a close friend. Furthermore she weighs about 10 pounds more than I do and I'm afraid she'll split the seams.

Is there a way out—without making an enemy for life? —KICKING MYSELF.

Dear Kicking: Some brides OFFER their wedding gowns to relatives or special friends, and this is fine—but no one should ask a bride if she will lend her dress. Since you have said yes you should stand by your word. I hope, however, other girls who read your letter will learn from your sorry experience.

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism—Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of the Press-Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.