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Let's Keep Autos Moving

Traffic experts throughout the nation have learned and are reporting that the answer to the problem of moving large volumes of traffic safely past a given point lies in establishing a reasonable speed limit and a minimum interference in the way of side streets and other cross traffic.

Southern California's freeway system is the most modern example of this lesson carried to its maximum potential—here traffic moves at a mile-a-minute clip (most of the time) and interference from cross traffic has been eliminated.

In a lesser degree, such expressways as Artesia Boulevard provide a free flow of traffic with controlled cross traffic.

Major streets and boulevards are designed to carry heavy loads of traffic through an area with the minimum of delay and a maximum of safety.

Reconstruction of 190th St., authorized by the City Council last week, will improve immeasurably the east-west traffic flow in that area of the city. It will, that is, if a reasonable speed is allowed along the roadway.

Improvement of Sepulveda Boulevard a few years ago aided significantly in the movement of traffic through the south-central part of the city. An additional movement could be made, we believe, if the present speed limit were raised from 40 miles an hour to 45 or 50 in the practically open stretch of roadway from Madrona Avenue eastward.

Other bars to the smooth flow of traffic exist throughout the city, and we are certain the traffic engineering staff in the city is aware of them.

To cite some of them . . . the stop signs on Crenshaw Boulevard between Torrance Boulevard and Carson Street; the lack of left turn signals from Torrance Boulevard onto Hawthorne Avenue; the confused turning lane arrangements (and markings) on Crenshaw Boulevard between 190th Street and the San Diego Freeway; and that granddaddy of them all, the Torrance Boulevard-Van Ness-213th Street-Cabrillo Avenue—etc. complex in downtown Torrance.

We are told that engineering studies have been made on this frightening confluence of streets for many years, and that something may come out of it some day.

The need for such studies is unquestioned. In most cases, however, the time for surveys certainly must have passed. What is needed now is a vigorous program of correcting these major deficiencies in the city's street system with all due haste.

A Big Little Book

A little book of only 64 pages came out this week but it is big in the message of the author, Dale Evans Rogers. In "No Two Ways About It," Mrs. Rogers makes a frank appraisal of the present day philosophy of "anything for a buck." She sees this philosophy in every strata of American life and not just in Hollywood where, she says, there are many who "refuse to make the deadly compromise for the sake of success."

This is the fourth book published by the movie and television actress. Others have been "Angels Unaware," "My Spiritual Diary," "To My Son" and "Christmas Is Always."

The United Way

The time is at hand for all conscientious citizens to be thinking about their annual contributions to the 300 welfare agencies of Los Angeles County that receive some or all of their support from The United Way, heretofore known as the Community Chest.

Citizens should bear in mind that there are many busy men and women who not only pledge their money to The United Way Fund but give freely of their valuable time to assure success of the campaign. When called upon, they should be ready to make the solicitor's job easier by pledging or giving at once.

More than a million truck-trailer loads will move over steel rails instead of highways during 1963, the Association of American Railroads estimates. "Piggyback" or trailer-on-flat-car loadings this year are running 14 per cent above those of 1962 and double the 1959 level.

The Citizens Public Expenditure Survey points out that annual school classroom construction, without benefit of federal aid, has averaged just under 70,000 classrooms a year for the past five years, more than enough to meet the anticipated 600,000 classrooms needed in the next 10 years.

Morning Report:

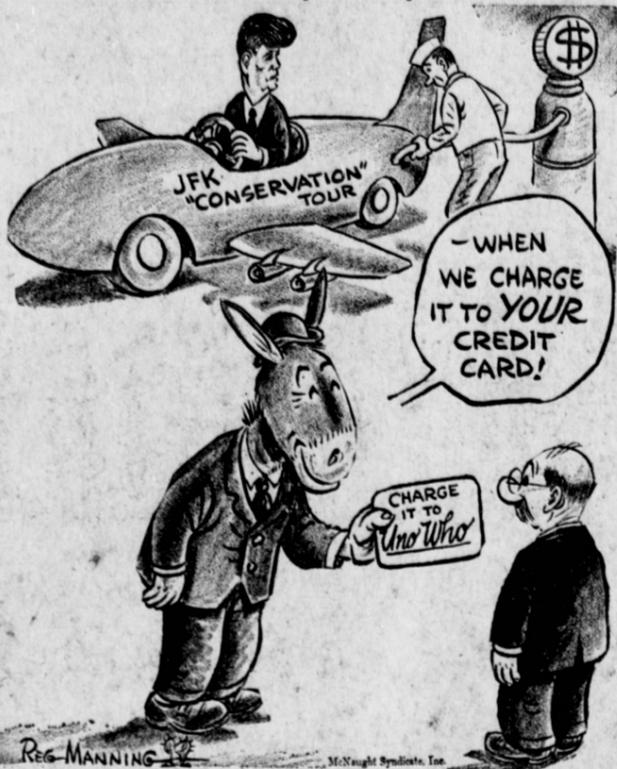
The Republicans and Democrats are having a terrible time wrestling with our ballooning budget. But the people who can really help are the Communists.

It's just that we have to spend so much keeping the Marx boys out of places. We peel off a million a day to keep them out of South Vietnam and 10 million a day to keep them off the Moon. If Mr. Khrushchev really wanted to help fight the Cold War at bargain rates he could start threatening something closer and smaller. Like Central Park in New York City.

For the price of a cyclone fence and a few burly Pinkerton guards we could keep out the whole Communist Party, tall or short. And then go on about our proper business of building post offices and printing stamps.

Abe Mellinkoff

When Is A Trip 'Nonpolitical'?



ROYCE BRIER

Settlement of Railroad Dispute Seen as Threat

The headline said: "Rail News Spurs Rally in Market."

The occasion for this bully notice was that the Congress had adopted, and the President had signed, a joint resolution calling on railroads and five operating unions to submit to arbitration the dispute over two major issues long in negotiation. The Senate vote had been almost unanimous, and the House vote was 286-66.

The effect was to forestall a rail strike which had been called. The vote postponed a strike for 180 days, and we shall see.

President Kennedy says the action does not impair collective bargaining, and reasons rather curiously that the roads and unions had already agreed on arbitration but could not agree on the terms. The two key issues applicable are whether diesel loco-

motive firemen are needed in freight and yard service, and the size of train service crews. They constitute the so-called featherbedding dispute.

The Congress has never before imposed compulsory arbitration in a labor dispute, and many congressmen were reluctant to vote it, and well might be.

This country was founded on the principle of freedom of contract, which we call a free enterprise system. Aside from its individual aspects, this has in the latter day taken the form of collective bargaining between employer and employee. Authoritarian societies set no store by this principle, either in theory or practice. Indeed, the authoritarian governments of our time simply dictate wages and working conditions in industry and commerce.

Hence, if the rail resolution is a precedent, something vital is lost in the American free enterprise system, and we may estimate what it is.

In our technological structure, profoundly interdependent in its parts, failure of collective bargaining on a large scale, and ensuing strike or lockout can be a national or regional disaster. This is manifestly true of a rail shutdown, but it also runs for large areas of all public services.

It must be stated that failure is in most cases a failure of responsibility of one or both parties in negotiation. But irresponsible free enterprise is neither free nor enterprise; its only name is anarchy.

The American people can profitably ponder the question posed. They can't keep their free enterprise if they must continually call on their government to avert the anarchy of every citizen paralyzed in his everyday affairs. So the stock market went up, but stock markets seldom look beyond tomorrow.

ALIENS ON PAYROLL. More than 166,000 foreign nationals are employed in U.S. installations abroad, according to figures released by Senator Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), chairman of the Senate Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures.

Of the total, 81,190 are Germans, 51,819 are Japanese and 21,114 are French. The rest are scattered among citizens of Morocco, Korea, Trinidad, Greenland, Netherlands, Canada, England and Crete.

"About the only way to get anything worthwhile on your TV set is to sell it." — W. R. Smith, Cochran (Ga.) Journal.

"If you think children don't know the value of money, try giving one a nickel." — Fred W. Grown, Edgewater (N. J.) Bergen Citizen.

AFTER HOURS By John Morley

Where You're Billions Go Talled by Writer

"The road to bankruptcy is often paved with good intentions."

UNITED NATIONS, NEW YORK—Here at the UN you hear of strange names and strange places.

For instance, have you ever heard of Chad . . . Gabon . . . Sunira . . . Centro . . . Dahomey . . . Upper Volta?

No? Well, millions of your tax dollars have gone there in U. S. economic aid . . . some for worthy purposes and some for the not so worthy.

Last year we released in these columns the extent of U. S. foreign aid. We now bring it up to date, just to keep the record before our readers. We have now reached the total of assistance to 112 countries and ethnic groups, the greatest in U. S. history.

After giving away all these billions abroad, the administration still maintains that it is necessary to appoint unqualified millionaires as ambassadors because the U. S. can't afford to train the best qualified Americans and to pay for the operation of our large embassies.

\$2.4 Billions to Communist Yugoslavia

We put up \$2.4 billion to bail out Tito. Indonesia got \$670.9 million to keep communist-leaning Sukarno in office. Some \$52 million went to Cuba. British-Guinea received \$3.5 million to help communist Jagan.

We poured \$3.8 billion in Vietnam and President Diem charges us with blackmail. Turkey got \$3.8 billion and is bankrupt again. Laos received \$461 million, not to mention U. S. blood, and is going to the reds by the day.

Mexico got \$766 million and they voted in favor of Castro. Morocco got \$352 million and they closed up our bases. Brazil got \$2 billion and the government is infested with communists.

Italy got \$5.7 billion and the communists gained considerable grounds against our friend, Fanfani. Iraq is swimming in oil profits but managed to touch us for \$67.7 million. Saudi Arabia, with its kings hoarding gold-plated Cadillac, Rolls Royces and five palaces, got \$46.6 million. Haiti, working hand and foot with Castro, got \$100.8 million. Egypt, which violates international law by refusing Israeli ships entry through the Suez Canal, got \$628.6 million.

You ever heard of Centro? Well it only got \$27.4 million. Where Your Dollars Have Gone

France	\$9,438,000,000
Britain	8,713,200,000
Italy	5,755,800,000
Korea	5,433,600,000
W. Germany	4,999,400,000
N. China	4,428,300,000
India	3,952,000,000
Turkey	3,869,300,000
Japan	3,693,800,000
Greece	3,387,600,000
Netherlands	2,441,700,000
Viet Nam	2,441,700,000
Yugoslavia	2,396,900,000
Belgium-Luxembourg	1,995,900,000
Brazil	1,952,700,000
Pakistan	1,889,600,000
Philippines	1,753,200,000
Spain	1,711,300,000

Quote

"If you think old soldiers just fade away, try getting into your old service uniform." — S. E. Mekeel, Ovid, (N.Y.) Gazette and Independent.

"The way college costs are skyrocketing, education will soon be as expensive as insurance." — John L. Teets, Richmond (W. Va.) Nicholas Republican.

"When a young man thinks of his mother he wants to get married and when he thinks of his sister he wants to stay single." — George B. Bowra, Aztec (N. M.) Independent Review.

"We are in receipt of this testimonial from an advertiser: 'Your ads sure bring results. My lost dog has been returned — with four pups.'" — Leon W. Berry, Mt. Adams (Wash.) Sun.

"Some people don't need an introduction. They need a conclusion." — William L. Zeigler, New Oxford (Pa.) Item.

Indo-China Region	1,535,200,000	Dominican Republic	45,400,000
Iran	1,310,200,000	Honduras	45,300,000
Austria	1,173,800,000	Nigeria	43,600,000
Norway	1,146,800,000	El Salvador	40,700,000
Denmark	905,600,000	Rhodesia-Nyasaland	36,100,000
Israel	877,700,000	Indus Basin	33,800,000
Mexico	766,900,000	Hong Kong	30,400,000
Thailand	753,900,000	Centro	27,400,000
Chile	737,800,000	Somali	27,400,000
Indonesia	670,900,000	Malaya	23,200,000
Argentina	640,500,000	Yemen	22,900,000
U.A.R. (Egypt)	628,600,000	West Indies	22,500,000
Poland	522,600,000	Kenya	18,500,000
Portugal	488,700,000	Tanganyika	17,600,000
PERU	470,700,000	Cyprus	16,900,000
Laos	461,000,000	Cameroon	15,600,000
Colombia	408,500,000	Algeria	15,000,000
Morocco	352,000,000	Guinea	14,300,000
Jordan	349,300,000	Jamaica	8,800,000
Tunisia	193,300,000	Mali	6,100,000
Venezuela	273,800,000	Burundi	6,100,000
Bolivia	258,400,000	Togoland	5,800,000
Afghanistan	219,600,000	Dahomey	5,600,000
Libya	191,700,000	Uganda	5,200,000
Ethiopia	185,300,000	Senegal	4,600,000
Guatemala	162,600,000	Ivory Coast	4,600,000
Ghana	156,500,000	British Guiana	3,500,000
Ireland	146,200,000	Sierra Leone	3,500,000
Ecuador	138,300,000	Surinam	3,400,000
Liberia	131,500,000	Niger	3,200,000
West Be. rlin	131,000,000	Upper Volta	3,200,000
Sweden	108,900,000	British Honduras	2,400,000
Haiti	100,800,000	Seato	1,800,000
Panama	100,800,000	Mauritania	1,600,000
Burma	95,400,000	Malgasy	1,300,000
Congo (Brazzeville)	94,600,000	Gabon	500,000
Costa Rica	89,900,000	Chad	400,000
Lebanon	89,000,000	Central African Republic	200,000
Uruguay	88,200,000	Zanzibar	100,000
Ceylon	79,700,000	Another \$800,000 interest-free loan was made to Tanganyika . . . \$700,000 going to Nyasaland . . . and Egypt promised another \$200,000, to pile up more rickets.	
Syria	75,800,000		
Iceland	70,200,000		
Nicaragua	68,900,000		
Iraq	67,700,000		
Sudan	65,000,000		
Paraguay	59,300,000		
Cuba	52,100,000		
Nepal	48,400,000		
Saudi Arabia	46,600,000		

Our Man Hoppe

Just 'Plain Jack' on TV

Art Hoppe

Good morning, friends in televisionland. It's time for another visit with Just Plain Jack, the warm story of a never-say-die young man who constantly plans to win through another day. Like on Nov. 3, 1964.

As we join Just Plain Jack, he and the Beautiful Society Girl he married are in the bedroom together, packing their suitcases.

JACK: Oh, it's good to do things together. And there's nothing like the adventure of traveling. It saves many a marriage. By the way, Dear, where are you going?

SOCIETY GIRL: Greece. Ah, the wine dark sea. Ah, the

JACK: Good. And don't forget to say how much our nation owes our wonderful Graeco-American voters. As for me, I'm off to the wilderness. Ah, wilderness? Nothing cleanses the soul like communing with nature. The sky the stars, the pines. . . Besides, Pierre, say it'll be good for my image. You know, like Teddy Roosevelt.

(Portly Pierre, the faithful family, retainer, rushes in waving a sheet of paper.)

PIERRE: We got your itinerary worked out, Chief. It's great. It's dramatic. First stop is the giant redwoods of California, even now threatened by the loggers. You stand erect. You throw out your arms. You cry, "Woodsmen, spare this tree." You are surrounded by thousands. JACK (happily rubbing his hands): Of voters?

PIERRE: Of trees.

JACK: Oh.

PIERRE: Then on to the Point Reyes coast, home of the clam and seagull. You stand on the desolate strand, defying the real estate interests, protector of the poor thousands around you who cry out for help.

JACK (wryly): Poor clams?

PIERRE: And seagulls. Then you trek across the vast empty desert of Nevada. On to the pinnacles of the Rockies where none has trod before. You lose yourself in the lonely depths of the Grand Canyon. You . . .

JACK: Don't I get to dedicate a dam? You usually get a good turnout when you give the people a dam.

PIERRE: Oh, no, Chief. This is a conservation trip. We worked it out so you won't see a soul for days. Ah, wilderness! Nothing but wilderness. You'll preserve all this grandeur. Think how your memory will be revered by generations yet unborn.

JACK: Right. And think how many of them will vote next November. Maybe we better change that itinerary a bit. Now, let's see. We'll make speeches at Salt Lake City, Laramie, Seattle-Tacoma and Great Falls, Mont. We've got trouble in Montana. Toss in Las Vegas. Nevada's touch and go. And throw in a dam in California. That's a real swing state. And . . .

PIERRE: But, Chief, what about the wilderness?

JACK (hand over heart): No one, Pierre, loves the wilderness more than I. Even though I've never seen it. And I will prove this to one and all. No matter how many big cities I must go to.

Will Jack Save the Wilderness? Will Jack Give a Dam? (cq) Tune in to our episode, folks. And meantime, as you go down the byways of life, remember: To preserve the age-old glories of nature all you need is just plain jack. (cq)