

Air Freight Earnings Up As Animals Take to Flying

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT

What do aardvarks, three-toed sloths and rhesus monkeys have in common? They are animals, right? Beyond that, they and other members of the Animal Kingdom have one thing in common—they're making the airline industry happy.

The air freight business, which has more than doubled over the past several years, has been helped considerably by growing shipments of animals. One airline says it transports an average of about 140 animals a day, and if terms of revenues this means almost \$5,000 daily.

However, not everyone is happy at the airlines, particularly the pilots. The occasionally unruly passenger can be handled easily enough but when the animal misbehaves that's a different story. Consider this example:

ON A RECENT flight between Frankfurt and London three lion cubs broke out of

their cage. They wandered into the cockpit, badly scratching the co-pilot, and scared the daylight out of the pilot, who had to set the plane down.

On another flight a rhesus monkey was discovered in the cockpit wiring; employees at the airport swear they saw the monkey peering out of the cockpit window as the plane taxied down the runway. The airline, however, denied this.

If for some reason you ever want to fly an elephant cross-country, the fare is \$838 for the animal, plus \$128 for an attendant who must accompany it on the flight.

A NEW IDEA in railroad-ing, one that would put shippers in the driver's seat by renting them whole trains on a year-round basis, promises to move expanding markets closer to U.S. farmers.

Called rent-a-train by the Illinois Central railroad, the concept, according to one major U. S. grain shipper, would

significantly reduce transportation costs on Illinois corn moving to Gulf of Mexico export terminals.

Cargill, Inc., the international farm products firm that was first to announce plans to use rented trains, said the plan could have important meaning to other shippers moving bulk commodities to other ports aboard other railroads.

CARGILL HAS acquired sites to construct three new inland export terminals in Illinois once the rate is in effect. Those terminals, with high-speed grain conditioning equipment and large storage space, would buy grain from existing country elevators.

Cargill will load grain aboard 115-car trains for the movement to the Gulf. An important side effect of the rented train will be to provide relief from perennial boxcar shortages that plague farm areas during heavy harvests.

A single 115-car train moving throughout the year, for example, would do work that now requires 1,033 regular boxcar assignments to year-round export service.

They're making paper clothing for humans so why not for dogs? A kennel in Manhattan sells paper raincoats, overcoats and dresses for poodles. It also markets embosses for the dog's mistress.

How's this for an example of HIGH living? A motel near Prague, Czechoslovakia, consists of 20 huge beer vats that have been converted into two-bed cabins. . . If you'd like a lock of Napoleon's hair

you can buy it for \$39.20 in England.

THE DELAWARE River, one of the nation's major waterways, may become a model for the government's escalating war against pollution.

Electronic devices, developed by Honeywell's industrial division, "patrol" the river, maintaining an automatic and continuous check on water quality, and more will be added when the drive begins to clean up the heavily industrialized 86-mile tidal estuary.

The invisible "sentinels"—a network of 10 data gathering stations stretching from Reedy Island near the head of the Delaware bay to Tock's Island above scenic Delaware Water Gap—make the river one of the most highly monitored in the United States.

OBSERVERS now read the findings of all but one of the monitoring stations and mail or telephone these to the district office here of the Department of the Interior's Geological Survey water resources division.

The exception is the Philadelphia station where the Honeywell equipment makes a round-the-clock measurement of six characteristics of the river's water and telemeters its findings to a recorder in the Customs House office of Pennsylvania District Chief Norman H. Beamer.

"It's a far cry from the grab samples and makeshift instruments I first used in 1949 when quality studies of the river's 86-mile estuary were initiated," Beamer said.

Obituaries

Dinah Goodson

Funeral services for Dinah Ellen Goodson, who died Thursday, will be conducted at the Halverson-Leavell Mortuary Chapel at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Robert John will officiate at the rites.

Mrs. Goodson, who was born June 24, 1889, in England, had lived in the Torrance area for 15 years. Her home was at 23817 Madison Ave.

She is survived by four sons, Sidney Goodson of Westchester, William Goodson of Michigan, and Thomas Lowery of Westchester, and John Lowery of Torrance; two daughters, Diana Hoffman of Michigan; and two brothers, Joseph Day of Long Beach and William Smith of Riverside.

Burial will be in Green Hills Memorial Park.

Margaret Merx

Funeral services for Margaret Katherine Merx, of 1536 W. 226th St., were conducted yesterday at the Halverson - Leavell Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Robert John officiating. Burial was in Green Hills Memorial Park.

Mrs. Merx, who was 63, died Tuesday. She had lived in the Torrance area for 15 years, coming here from her native Pennsylvania.

Surviving Mrs. Merx are her husband, Joseph; two daughters, Luville Roch of Ohio and Nancy Thayer of Napierstrano Beach, Calif.; a brother, John Miller of Pennsylvania; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

June Zuber

Funeral services for June Delores Zuber, 43, of 5288 Willow Wood Road, Rolling Hills, were conducted Friday at the Halverson-Leavell Mortuary with the Rev. Walter M. Stanton, pastor of the Central Evangelical United Brethren Church, officiating.

Mrs. Zuber, who died last Monday, was born in New Jersey. Surviving her are her husband, Edward; a son, Thomas, now in the U. S. Army and stationed in Germany; a daughter, Cynthia Zuber; a sister, Eloise Hugh of Whittier; a brother, Kenneth Worthington of Florida; and a grandson.

Sarah Rowe

Funeral services for Sarah Alice Rowe, who died here Tuesday, will be held in Fort Worth, Tex., with Halverson-Leavell Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

Mrs. Rowe, a native of Colorado, was born Jan. 20, 1920, and had lived in Torrance for 18 years. She died at a local hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Wilkes Rowe of 1934 Turrell; two stepsons, C. H. Rowe of Oregon and W. E. Rowe of Texas; her mother, Edith Perry of Texas; three

Hans Christensen

Funeral services for Hans Edward Christensen, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Halverson-Leavell Mortuary Chapel with burial following in Green Hills Memorial Park. The Rev. William Doty will officiate.

Mr. Christensen, who was born Nov. 9, 1865, in Denmark, had lived in the Torrance area for about eight years. His home was at 22429 Marbella Ave., Wilmington.

Surviving Mr. Christensen are his widow, Anna; three sons, La Vern of Wilmington, Sidney of New York, and Arnold of Torrance; seven daughters, Mrs. Pearl Cortez of Idaho, Mary Teale of Missouri, Elsie Mason of Wilmington, and Edna Kester, Minnie Hanson, and Violet Harland, all of Iowa; 56 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Richard Heisner

Funeral services will be conducted in Aberdeen, S.D., for Richard J. Heisner, 26, of 1543 1/2 W. 227th St. He will lie in state from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today at the Stone and Myers Mortuary.

A resident of Torrance for the past year, he was born Oct. 24, 1941, in South Dakota.

Surviving are his widow, Doris; his mother, Margarite Heisner of South Dakota; three brothers, Larry of Torrance, James of South Dakota, and William of Chicago; and a sister, Sheila of South Dakota.

Julianna Turner

Gravestone services for Julianna Lynn Turner, who died in Gardena Thursday, will be conducted tomorrow at Holy Cross Cemetery with Stone and Myers Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

Born in Chicago, Ill., Aug. 13, she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Turner of Gardena, and a brother, John D. Turner.

Clarence Fazenda

Requiem mass for Clarence Fazenda, who died Thursday, will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Church of the Nativity. Rosary will be said this evening at 7:30 at the Stone and Myers Mortuary Chapel.

Mr. Fazenda, who was born in New Orleans, La., had lived in the area for the past 18 years. A plastering contractor, he made his home at 2357 Del Amo Blvd.

Surviving are his widow, Edna; four sons, Clarence F., Irvin, Lloyd, and Warren; a daughter, Cynthia; and a brother, Charles of Los Angeles.

Burial will be in All-Souls Cemetery.

Nobel Laureate To Speak Here

Pearl Buck, the first American woman awarded the Nobel Prize for literature, will speak tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym at Harbor College, 1111 Figueroa Place, Wilmington. The lecture is open to the public; no admission will be charged.

Her topic, "An Evening with Pearl Buck," promises to enlarge our knowledge of her many worlds. Born in America, but raised in China by missionary parents and a Chinese nurse, she maintains a unique understanding of both countries.

Her first novel, "East Wind, West Wind," was published in 1930. Previous to this, her combined literary accomplishments were two college prizes—Best Poem and Best Short Story—three magazine articles, and the Laura Messenger Prize in history for an essay, "China and the West."

"The Good Earth" was published in March, 1931. It stood on the American list of best sellers for 21 months and won the Pulitzer Prize. "Sons and a House Divided" were published in the following three years. They are combined with "The Good Earth" into a single volume called "House of Earth."

She received the Nobel Prize for literature in 1938. The award was made for one book, as it is sometimes mistakenly said, but for the body of her work.

By 1966 she had produced 46 adult books and 14 children's stories on a large variety of subjects—China, Ja-

pan, Korea, India, East-West relations, retarded children, and, lately, the welfare of children born in Asia of American fathers and Asian mothers.

In 1949, Mrs. Buck founded Welcome House, Inc., an adoption agency, which finds permanent homes and parents for children of mixed Asian-American blood. It has had a liberalizing influence on the whole field of adoption.

Another organization was founded in January, 1964, called the Pearl S. Buck Foundation. It is devoted to the health, education, and welfare of the Asian-American children who must remain in Asia. It is this organization which benefits from the proceeds of Mrs. Buck's lecture tour.

Public Notice

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME THE UNDERSIGNED, HARRY BRANTNER, is conducting a Body Repair and Painting Business located at 21801 Western Ave., Torrance, California, under the name of HARRY BRANTNER PAINTING CENTERS and is a resident of Los Angeles, California. The following corporation, whose principal place of business is at 21801 Western Ave., Torrance, California, is the HARRY BRANTNER PAINTING CENTERS CORPORATION, INC. (INCORPORATED IN CALIFORNIA) and is conducting a Body Repair and Painting Business located at 21801 Western Ave., Torrance, California, under the name of HARRY BRANTNER PAINTING CENTERS and is a resident of Los Angeles, California. The following corporation, whose principal place of business is at 21801 Western Ave., Torrance, California, is the HARRY BRANTNER PAINTING CENTERS CORPORATION, INC. (INCORPORATED IN CALIFORNIA) and is conducting a Body Repair and Painting Business located at 21801 Western Ave., Torrance, California, under the name of HARRY BRANTNER PAINTING CENTERS and is a resident of Los Angeles, California.

Memorial Lecture Scheduled

Virginia M. Satir, teacher, consultant, and author in the field of family psychotherapy will discuss "Communication—A Basis for Human Communication and Growth" today at the Pacific Unitarian Church in Palos Verdes.

Mrs. Satir, director of training for the family project, Mental Research Institute at Palo Alto, will deliver the Harry A. Shuder Memorial Address.

She will speak at 8 p.m. at Pacific Unitarian Church, 5621 Montemalaga Drive, Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Public Notice

made by DONALD L. TAYLOR AND BARBARA K. TAYLOR, Husband and Wife and recorded December 10, 1963, in Book 14305, Official Records of Los Angeles County, California, in favor of GLENDALE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a United States corporation by reason of the breach of the obligations secured by note of cash payable in lawful money of \$25,000, with interest thereon, the time of sale, without covenant or warranty expressed or implied, as to title, possession, or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and to the following described property, to-wit: Tract 22228, in the City of Torrance, California, as shown on the map recorded in Book 14305, Official Records of Los Angeles County, California, in favor of GLENDALE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a United States corporation by reason of the breach of the obligations secured by note of cash payable in lawful money of \$25,000, with interest thereon, the time of sale, without covenant or warranty expressed or implied, as to title, possession, or encumbrances, the 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