

Airline Pilot Group Proposes 3-Point Plan To Stop Skyjacking

DALLAS (AP) — "It's got to be the point where we have got to give the crews more to work with than their wits," declared a pilot Thursday following a conference on skyjacking held by pilots, management and law enforcement officers.

A three-point plan, proposed at a closed meeting Wednesday night, was revealed at a news conference Thursday by Capt. Earl Waggoner of Los Angeles on behalf of the Air Line Pilots Association.

Theft Ring Smashed, Seven Persons Nabbed

HOUSTON (AP) — The Bureau of Customs in the Southwest arrested seven persons, recovered 15 groups of stolen or pilfered cargo and investigated 44 thefts of international merchandise in the quarter ending in June, Cleburne Naier, Houston regional commissioner, has reported.

agency service in Dist. 7 in Houston, said the cargo security program is a part of the government's current drive against organized crime and theft of goods in international commerce.

Region VI includes Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico and two parishes in Southwestern Louisiana. A majority of the activity was centered in Texas, much of it at the Port of Houston, Naier said.

It is in effect on a nationwide basis at all points of entry. Naier said the Treasury Department's Bureau of Customs now has a new system of accountability for handling foreign cargo and reporting losses. The system is now indicating where thefts are occurring, the type of merchandise being stolen, and the value of stolen and pilfered goods.

Worry Clinic

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M.D.

Betty's neurotic marriage problem shows why Dr. Freud said sex is the chief cause of our human maladjustments. This daily column tries to help you gain the facts by which to avoid unhappiness!

CASE U-559 Betty G. aged 27 has a severe sex dilemma. "Dr. Crane," she began, "I am the second wife of my husband."

"He is 20 years older than I. And he has grown children by his first wife, who died 5 years ago from cancer."

"Since I was his private secretary, he leaned on me for advice after his wife was gone, and we ultimately fell in love."

"Three years ago I married him. And have been very happy except for one thing."

"He had a vasectomy after his first wife bore his 3rd baby, so now my husband is sterile."

"But I feel cheated in not being able to have a couple of babies of my very own."

"So I have grown jittery and irritable. Finally, he told me it would be O.K. with him if I got pregnant by some other man."

"My doctor tells me this is not uncommon nowadays. He says it can be done by artificial insemination via a syringe or by donor insemination by actual sexual relations with another male."

"Is my doctor telling me the truth?"

PREGNANCY PROBLEMS
That artificial insemination is a standard method, often used to produce conception. But even after a vasectomy, the husband's sperm cells may be withdrawn via a hyperdermic needle inserted into his gonads.

So artificial insemination may not require the use of sperm from some other male than her husband.

A few years ago, one of our medical journals contained a lengthy discussion of what is called "donor insemination."

As I recall, about 750

pregnancies were described in this scientific report. Unlike the method of artificial insemination, the donor insemination involved actual sex relations of the woman with some other male.

These physicians would select what they considered compatible donors so the resulting babies would resemble both of the legal parents.

Thus, if the husband of such a wife as Betty were blonde, then a college student of blonde complexion would be picked as the donor.

If Betty's husband were a brunette, then a brunette would be selected. The donors were usually university students who were paid a standard fee for each sexual union.

Some of them apparently helped work their way through college in this manner. Such donor insemination was done with the consent of the husbands and at the insistence of their nagging wives.

For when a wife finds she cannot conceive, then she becomes neurotic, like Biblical Rachel, who hounded Jacob till he finally grew angry.

"And when Rachel saw that she bore Jacob no children, Rachel envied her sister and said unto Jacob, Give me children, or else I die."

"And Jacob's anger was kindled against Rachel; and he said, Am I in God's stead, who hath withheld from thee the fruit of the womb?"

So this matter of nagging wives who are neurotic over failure to get pregnant, is an age-old dilemma of mankind. But don't try bizarre solutions when simple medical strategy may be adequate.

Send for my medical booklet "Facts About Pregnancy," enclosing a long, stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents. (Always write to Dr. Crane, Hopkins Bldg., Melott, Indiana 47938, enclosing a long, stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

1. Abolishment of sanctuary for the skyjacker by international agreement.

2. Removal of his profit motive through elimination of ransom money.

3. Training of flight crews in techniques of managing skyjacking in the air.

Waggoner said that while FBI agents are becoming more professional in dealing with hijackers, flight crews remain amateurs when faced with their first incident.

"All the expertise is outside the plane," he said. Flight crews, he said, need training on what can be expected of them, how they should cooperate with the FBI and familiarization with FBI procedures.

"They also need the tools to work with," Waggoner said. Asked if he meant that flight crews should be armed, he replied: "They should have a defensive device for a desperate

situation. They are not in the business of capturing hijackers, but they don't like to be completely defenseless. There are many weapons better suited to an aircraft environment than a pistol."

The captain and other officers of the aircraft, said Waggoner, need to be protected while they are making decisions. Bulkheads and doors to the flight deck should be bullet-proof but equipped with a window and communication with the cabin.

"The captain should not expose himself to the hijacker until he considers it necessary or advisable," Waggoner said.

He added that, while not yet satisfied about the action taken, he feels there has been some progress toward stopping hijacking.

"At least the aircraft industry and the government have realized that they will not be able to talk it (the problem) to death or wait it out," Waggoner said.

Much of the security meeting discussion centered on hazardous materials in passenger planes. The pilots want all such shipments halted for a thorough re-evaluation.

At least one other radioactive spill we know of another 'almost-spill' since a Delta Airlines plane carrying passengers was contaminated on a flight from New York to Houston last New Year's Eve.

Ekols said an estimated 300,000 to 540,000 shipments of radioactive isotopes for commercial and medical use are made each year and "90 percent of them go on passenger planes."

He called regulations of the Federal Aviation Administration and the Department of Transportation "inadequate and antiquated."

When passengers fly, Ekols said, "they have the right to know what is in the belly-bin of the plane."

Capt. Donald L. Dunn of St. Louis, said ALPA has "tons of documented evidence" about illegalities in the air transport of hazardous materials such as flammables, corrosives, poisons, explosives, magnetic materials, and virus germ cultures.

"We don't want to wait until we have a tragedy," he said, "and then have everyone jump on the bandwagon. The present system is void of checks and balances and it is void of moral responsibility."

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Tax Boost May Not Be Needed For '73 In Texas, Study Shows

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer
Texas taxpayers can already make one New Year's resolution for 1973—Keep your hand on your pocketbook and a close eye on both Washington and Austin.
Apparently it will be a close race whether the next state tax increases will be caused mostly by the federal government or by the state legislature.
There's little argument that a tax increase will not be needed. But if it is any consolation, the tax need will be "modest" when compared to the revenue needs of the Texas legislature in 1969 and 1971.
According to figures furnished by the Texas Research League, a privately-financed group that specializes in governmental problems, the 1969 legislature increased spending from "key funds," the general revenue and related funds, by \$840 million for the next two-year business year.
The 1971 legislature, counting the recent special session, in-

creased spending from key funds by more than \$1 billion. "Best guesses at this time seem to indicate a probable increase in key fund spending (by the 1973 legislature) on the magnitude of \$700 million," says Jim McGrew, executive director and chief researcher of the league. "Obviously the \$400 million automatic increase in state revenues would not cover this amount. If the federal government continues to reimburse the state 75 per cent of social services provided welfare recipients this new form of aid will produce nearly \$100 million that was not available in the current biennium.
"Thus the indicated revenue need facing the 63rd legislature might be \$200 million," McGrew said.
But the actual size of the tax bill passed by the 1973 legislature depends a lot on what happens between now and then in Washington and Austin. It could be less or more, or much more.
It could be reduced if a so-called "revenue sharing" bill is

finally approved by Congress and signed by the President. The bill that was passed by the House would provide Texas about \$46 million a year for state government. A lot of Texas congressmen voted against this plan because it gives more to states that already have a state income tax.
The state tax bill could be reduced if some form of "welfare reform" passed Congress that would relieve Texas and other states of a substantial part of the cost of public welfare.
The state tax bill might be increased if federal agencies decide to tighten up on the administration of welfare funds and decrease the social services money just recently made available.
And the greatest impact could come from a U.S. Supreme Court decision this fall or winter on the suit that questions Texas' entire system of financing its public schools. A federal court has already ruled that the local property tax, while not unconstitutional itself, it was used

unconstitutionally in financing local schools. Wealthier school districts had better educational advantages because they had more property tax money to spend.
The legislature can affect the tax bill itself by what the senators and representatives decide to spend. At least half of the Texas House and more than a third of the Senate are new members who will be trying to live up to campaign promises and at the same time not be tagged as tax bill writers.
The legislature could decide in 1973 to pass only a one-year appropriations bill, as it did in 1967 and again in 1971. This would mean a special session of the legislature in 1974 for second year financing but legislators might find that the population and economic growth by that time has provided more revenue than expected. The state comptroller in 1968 upped his revenue estimate by almost \$100 million over his 1967 estimate.

Tanaka Plans Washington, Peking Trips

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's prime minister has a busy schedule: he is going to the United States Aug. 31 and to China perhaps a month later. The prospect of the Peking summit is eclipsing interest in Kakuei Tanaka's session with President Nixon.
Big business is giving its blessing for efforts to bring about normal relations with China, and Tanaka's political opposition is going along.
The result of this trip may be the cutting of diplomatic ties with Chiang Kai-shek's Taiwan and an exchange of ambassadors with the People's Republic led by Mao Tse-tung.
The momentum for recognition of Peking began building before Tanaka's July 15 election.
The prospects seem bright—or gloomy, depending on the point of view—that Japan will establish official relations with its big Red neighbor long before the United States does.
Six months ago this might have been unthinkable. Conservatives led by Tanaka's predecessor, Eisaku Sato, determined policy. A strong pro-Taiwan faction headed by Nobusuke Kishi, Sato's brother and a former prime minister, reflected the anxieties of a business community which feared the loss of nearly \$1 billion in trade with Taiwan.
Tanaka came to the premiership through choice of his Liberal-Democrat party, and not via a general election of parliament, but he seems convinced he reflects the popular will. Some conservatives grumble, but he is buoyed by the support of businessmen who have decided China is bigger than Taiwan.
The almond tree is a native of west Asia.
Clyde Woman Will Receive HSU Degree
Mrs. Ganita D. Halliburton Shelutt of Clyde is a candidate for a degree at August commencement exercises Friday at Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene.
Mrs. Shelutt's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Halliburton of 1700 Chestnut, Pampa.
Mrs. Shelutt will receive a bachelor of science degree at the graduation exercises in Behrens Chapel.
The olive branches on the flag of the United Nations signify the U.N.'s purpose of promoting world peace.

College-Bound Veterans Urged To Contact VA For Aid Checks

The Veterans Administration today reminded college-bound veterans that they should contact VA as soon as possible to avoid unnecessary delay in their monthly education allowance checks.
Jack Coker, Director of the Waco VA Regional Office offered these additional tips for veterans looking forward to getting started in college:
"The first thing a veteran should do," Coker explained, "is to decide on an educational objective. He should then choose a school and apply for admission as soon as possible."
The veteran then should request a certificate of eligibility from the nearest VA office. VA will send two copies of the certificate, which must be submitted to the school. The school will endorse one copy and forward it to the VA Regional Office," he said.
The VA official strongly suggested that the veteran check back with the school to make certain the certificate has been forwarded. This is to help

insure that the veteran starts receiving monthly education allowance checks promptly.
Veterans returning to the same school need not get another certificate. Those who plan to change schools or educational objectives within the same school, however, must get VA approval.
To be eligible for educational benefits, a veteran or serviceman must have served at least 181 days of continuous active duty, any part of it after January 31, 1955. Or, he must have been separated from service because of a service-connected disability without regard to length of service.
Veterans were urged to contact their nearest VA office, veterans county service officer, or their local veterans service organization representatives if further information on educational benefits is desired.

Somali Version Of Good Life

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — You reserve a tree, not a table, at the Jungle Night Club. A barefoot waiter lays pillows and straw mats on the sand beneath the three. You stretch out and eat goat meat with your fingers, while someone nearby strums a guitar. A camel caravan ambles by.
The day is hot but the breeze is cool. The torn tree's branches spread to the ground. Privacy is complete.
You talk and drink and doze.
When the bill comes several hours later, it's no shock — less than 40 shillings, or about \$5.50.
It's the Somali version of the good life. Government ministers, Western diplomats, Soviet aid technicians and just plain tourists go to Ahmed Latte's restaurant on the outskirts of Mogadishu.
Latte's investment when he started in business nearly three years ago was a large field. He cleared the bushes, laid out trails and pruned 35 thorn trees into neat, inverted-cup shapes.

Bobby Fischer, Whose Conduct Draws Fire, Is A Shy And Suspicious Man

NEW YORK (AP) — "I never thought I'd be cheering for a Russian," the nattily dressed businessman said to a couple of fellow commuters on the Long Island Railroad. "That Fischer is a lunk-head. I hope Spassky beats his brains out."
"I think Spassky is cute," the secretary was heard to remark during an office coffee break.
"Wasn't that terrific the way he stood up and bowed the day Bobby didn't show up?" Fischer—ugh—he's dreadful."
Bobby Fischer, perhaps the greatest chess genius the world has known, doesn't exactly have his country cheering for him as he seeks to break the Soviet Union's long-time hold on the world championship in his nose-to-nose confrontation with Boris Spassky in remote Reykjavik, Iceland.
He has taken over the role of heavy in the drama of the pawns, knights and bishops. He wears the black hat. Spassky is the hero. And even the Americans are hissing their own man.
Is Bobby Fischer really the heel he has made himself out to be—with his late arrivals, his protests and his outlandish demands—or is it a case of psychological warfare which is shredding the Russian's mental processes before the Red champion can unleash a sustained offensive?
"It's strictly psychological

warfare, and it's working," argued a close friend of Fischer, who spent more than two weeks with the one-time Brooklyn chess prodigy before the latter's departure for Iceland.
The friend, a New York public relations man, was with Fischer during the rigid physical training period at Grossinger's in the New York Catskills and later at the swank LaCosta Country Club and Spa in Rancho La Costa, Calif., where Fischer made one of his rare public appearances in a sports celebrities' tennis tournament.
"Bobby knows that the Russians use the world chess crown, which they've monopolized, as a giant propaganda springboard," he said. "He talked with me for hours how the Russians had smothered every effort by outsiders to take the title and he said he was determined to beat them—no matter what the costs.
"One of the costs is to be pictured internationally as a spoiled brat and a crude, uncouth lout. It's a price he has been willing to pay in order to achieve his end."
At LaCosta, shortly before Fischer's departure for Iceland and the ensuing controversies, it was possible to scratch beneath the surface of this moody, lonely man whose genius at the chess board has fascinated the world.

A tennis match was arranged with Hank Greenberg, the former Detroit Tiger baseball slugger, and a pair of newsmen. Fischer agreed to the pairing but when he appeared at the courts, a racket and a white sweater in his hand he balked.
"Where's the little boy I played with yesterday?" he said. "I want to play with the boy I played with yesterday."
A friend explained that the boy was not around and that the doubles match had been arranged. Fischer nodded.
"Play here," said a court attendant, pointing to the center court already surrounded by interested spectators.
"I don't want to play here," Bobby said.
"Where do you want to play?" he was asked.
"Over there," he said, striding toward an obscure court a good 100 yards away.
Fischer teamed with Greenberg, a good player. Bobby, a strapping figure 6-2, 190-pounder was awkward but determined. Ironically, he had trouble keeping score.
After losing the first set, Fischer balked again. "I want to practice before I play the second set," he said. His partners sat out the practice. After half an hour, Bobby returned. He won the second set.
He was the hit of the show. Athletes playing in the tourna-

ment—O.J. Simpson, Deacon Jones, Gerry Lindgren and others—mobbbed him for autographs.
A child prodigy whose adolescence was dominated by an ambitious mother, a chess master at 10, one of the world's best at 14, Bobby appears totally unable to relate to a normal social life. He gives the impression of wanting to join the fun without knowing how. He is shy and suspicious. He is a loner.
In the friendly tennis setting, surrounded by people with little knowledge of chess, Fischer emerged from his shell and became quite talkative.
He pictured the Russians as ogres who had dominated chess for decades because they made their own rules and found means of smothering every outside challenge.
"Why did the Russians insist on Iceland?" he asked rhetorically one day as he sat at court side, his face gaunt and pale and his blue eyes always wandering to the sky as if in a trance.
"I'll tell you why. They know I'm going to win the championship and they want to hide it as much as they can. Another thing, they want to upset me."
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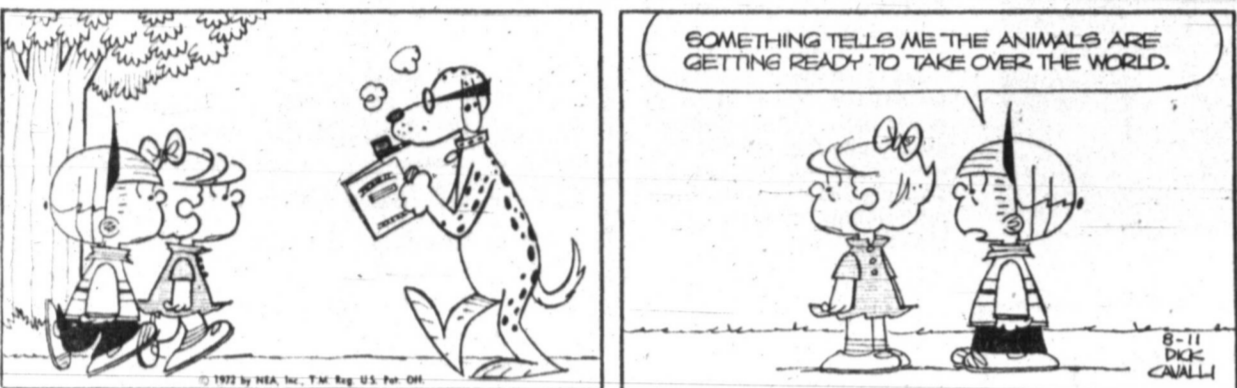
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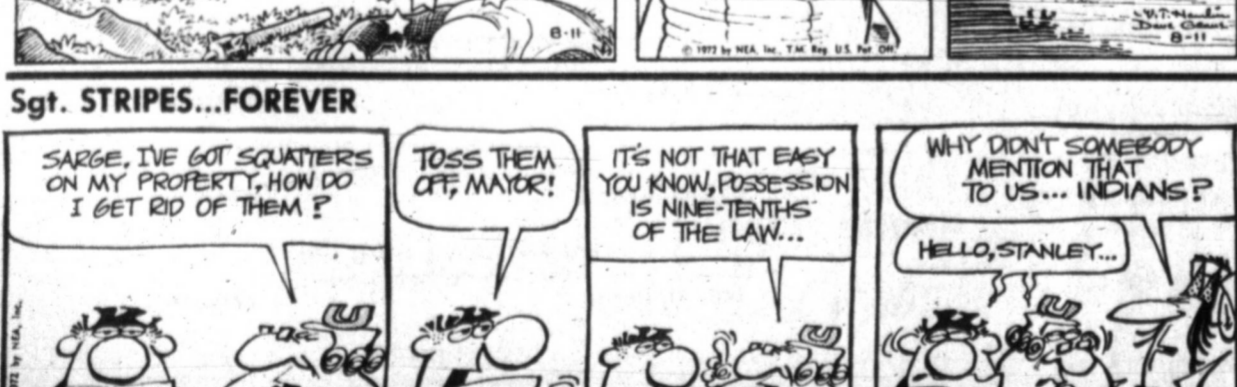
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