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'Tourist $' Proposed To Spur Yank Travel

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—Rep. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) has suggested that the U.S. seek international agreements to establish a bargain-rate "tourist dollar" as an incentive for Americans to travel abroad.

Javits told a news conference this might be one project undertaken by a proposed U.S. travel commission that would be created by a bill he is sponsoring.

He said an increase in U.S. travel abroad could greatly advance "trade, not aid" policies designed to improve the economies of friendly nations without grants from this Government.

"No single export product could put more dollars in the hands of friendly peoples than increased travel," he said. "The spending of U.S. citizens for foreign travel now is at the rate of $1,100,000,000 a year. There is a realizable potential of $2,400,000,000 within three years."

Javits held the news conference in connection with publication of testimony taken at subcommittee hearings on his bill, which is designed to encourage foreigners to visit the U.S., as well as Americans to travel abroad.

The commission it would create would be charged with studying regulations, expenses and other impediments to international travel and recommending changes in U.S. rules where appropriate, and negotiate with other governments for changes that could be made only by international agreement.

Jimmy's Letter On Infidelities Stays in Suit

PASADENA, Calif., May 2 (UP) James Roosevelt's famed "infidelities" letter admitting extra-marital affairs with nine women will stay in his wife's separate maintenance suit.

Superior Court Judge Kurtz Kauffman has overruled a request by Roosevelt's attorney to throw out the letter.

Kauffman also refused to throw out another letter in which Roosevelt offered his estranged wife, Romelle, half of his property holdings and future earnings.

However, the judge allowed Roosevelt, eldest son of the late President, to amend his separate maintenance action against his wife to a divorce suit.

Admits Romances

The "infidelities" letter written by Roosevelt to his wife admitted affairs with nine women. Roosevelt since has denied the affairs.

Whether the letter will be admitted as evidence will be determined when the case comes to trial "probably not for several months," according to attorneys.

Mrs. Roosevelt has accused her husband of using a "carefully conceived plan" to divorce her.

Before Friday's hearings, her attorneys, Arthur and Robert Schifferman, declared Roosevelt had planned for her to get a divorce so he could marry his former secretary, Gladys Irene Owens, 37. She is one of the three women named as correspondents by Mrs. Roosevelt.

'Marilyn' Gift Draped

MONTEREY, Calif., May 2 (UP) Maj Gen Robert B. McClure, retiring commander of Ft. Ord, received from fellow officers a token of their esteem—a modestly draped version of the famous Marilyn Monroe calendar pose.

Eisenhower Gives His Five-Star Flag To Korea Museum

NEW YORK, May 2 (UP)—President Eisenhower today contributed his personal five-star flag as a general of the Army as the first gift to the proposed American wing of the National Museum of Korea.

Mr. Eisenhower's contribution was announced by Dr. Howard A. Rusk, the president of the American-Korean Foundation, which is conducting a $10,000,000 Korean relief campaign.

The flag, which is now in the Eisenhower Museum in Abilene, Kan., will be turned over to Korean President Syngman Rhee, Rusk said. When the Korean Museum's American wing is built the flag will become part of its "permanent collection of Americana," he said.

Briefing for New Sister-Senator



Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.) shows the sights of Washington to Sen. Eva Bowring (R-Neb.), who was appointed to the Senate to fill out the term of the late Sen. Dwight Griswold. —UP

Private Car Doomed in City?

NEW YORK, May 2 (UP)—U.S. traffic experts put into blunt words today their drastic prescription for curing big-city traffic ills—good for New York, London, Paris or Rome:

Passenger automobiles must go.

The traffic experts got together at conventions of the American Transit Assn. and the Commerce and Industry Assn. of New York.

The traffic men were in accord on these points about the problem of city transportation:

1—"The private car is doomed" for the future as a convenience in cities.

2—All city traffic in the future must be "productive" and buses and subways should be developed for public transportation needs as the private cars are banished.

3—Cities are here to stay with all their problems. The best way to meet traffic problems is to work [illegible] staggered working hours and thus spread out traffic loa[illegible]

'Different Culture' Blamed by Shelley For Marriage Split

By ALINE MOSBY

HOLLYWOOD, May 2 (UP) — Shelley Winters said she will think twice before marrying a European again because foreign men expect women to be subdued.

Hollywood's talkative, vivacious blond is back in Hollywood to await a court hearing that will divorce her from Italian actor Vittorio Gassman.

Shelley, appearing more serious and mature, announced her marriage "is in the past and I want to forget it." If she marries again, she said, "I'll be very, very careful."

"The trouble with Vittorio and me was it was just too quick, a big romance," she said. "We should have waited. There's such a difference in culture between Americans and Europeans.

"We're brought up here so differently. Why, European men expect the wife to stay home and say nothing while they go out as they please. In restaurants' European women don't even talk to waiters."

New Heart Interest

Though keeping quiet apparently imposed a strain on Shelley, she already has a new European heart interest, French actor Raymond Pellegrin. But she insisted they are "just friends." Marry another European?

"I don't know if I plan to marry again," she said after some thought. "If I do, I'd be awfully sure."

"I have developed no aversions to Latins, however, despite my unpleasant experience," she added with a laugh.

The "new" Shelley's plan is to do less "sexy-wexy blond roles" on the screen and fight for more dramatic parts.

"A blond has a lot of trouble in Hollywood," she reflected. "When dramatic roles come up they forget I did 'A Place in the Sun' and 'A Double Life.' I'd love the Swedish nurse's part in 'Not as a Stranger' but I bet producer Stanley Kramer would never test me for it."

The actress bounced off the couch in her apartment during our interview to scoop up her baby, Victoria, who has a blond poodle cut just like her mama's.

"I have a beautiful baby, so how could I be sad?" said Shelley, hugging her child.

Simone Awaits OK By U.S. for Film

HOLLYWOOD, May 2 (UP) — Simone Silva, British actress who stripped to the waist and posed for pictures with actor Robert Mitchum, still has not got permission from the U.S. Government to work here in a movie.

"The Immigration Department hasn't turned us down," producer Al Petkor said. "Simone will get a permit as soon as we can find the right script for her movie. We haven't found one yet."

Petkor signed her to a contract sight unseen after hearing about her undressing act with Mitchum during the Cannes Film Festival.

10,000 Birds Facing Death

TRENTON, N.J., May 2 (UP)—Authorities have made tentative plans to exterminate more than 10,000 pet parakeets because a routine inspection of the birds disclosed evidence of parrot fever (psittacosis) among them.

Dr. Oscar Sussman, chief state veterinarian, ordered an immediate quarantine of the birds pending outcome of special tests being conducted by Rutgers University.

One unidentified woman, an employe of a bird shop in Newton, N.J., has contracted the "fairly dangerous" disease.

Mass Slaughter

Sussman said it was a "good bet" all the birds at a Denville, N.J., bird company, more than 10,000, would have to be destroyed if the tests show a large number had the disease.

U.S. public health officials in neighboring states have been alerted to watch for signs of the disease and ordered to weed out any infected birds.

Sussman said the disease is spread by the constant intermingling of healthy birds with one or more infected ones. He pointed out that symptoms are not easily detected either in birds or humans.

In parakeets, he said, they at first appear perfectly normal. Then they develop a droopy, listless look. They walk instead of fly.

Like Cold

In humans, the symptoms resemble a common cold. A person may develop the sniffles, then a sort of virus pneumonia which actually is psittacosis—the parrot fever.

Treatment for humans begins with a blood test and usually ends in complete recovery.

But for the favorite home pet of millions of Americans the outlook is bleak. All suspect parakeets are doomed. A blood sample would kill them and if other tests determine a possibility of infection they must be destroyed.

Irate Hunters Kill Bull, Burn Camps

TALLULAH, La., May 2 (UP)—A group of irate hunters killed a prize bull, burned five hunting camps and a barn and threatened to kill anyone who interfered with their hunting along the Mississippi River, police said.

Sheriff C. E. Hester said he had no clues as to the identity of the hunters who had roamed the north Louisiana parishes of Tensas and Madison but he said he didn't think they would carry out their threat to kill.

"I don't expect any more trouble," he said, "but you never know in a situation like this."

Much of the land in the two parishes is posted against hunting. Other areas are taken up by private hunting clubs, livestock breeders and farmers.

Chevvy Dealer Wins Ford

CASPER, Wyo., May 2 (UP) — Arthur A. Schulte is looking for a fast quiet deal on a new Ford he won as a door prize. Schulte is a Chevrolet dealer.

Two FHA Aids Suspended as Probe Widens

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—Two officials of the Federal Housing Administration have been suspended in a widening investigation of scandals in the Government's housing program. They were alleged to have failed to answer questions about "acceptance of gratuities."

William F. McKenna, deputy administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, announced that John P. McGrath, a chief appraiser for FHA, and Wilmer Russell, an inspector, have been relieved of their duties in Philadelphia.

McKenna also disclosed that other investigations of "irregular practices" are under way in "major cities" of the country. He did not name the cities or say how many officials are involved.

Probe Funds Asked

Last week Albert M. Cole, chief of Housing and Home Finance, asked Congress for $250,000 to probe and clean up housing scandals. It is alleged that abuses occurred under the Truman Administration and that some of them have continued under the Eisenhower Administration.

Cole said McGrath and Russell had failed to reply under oath to a questionnaire concerning "acceptance of gratuities" from persons with whom they did Government business. FHA regulations prohibit the acceptance of gifts by employes in connection with their public duties.

Spurned Lover Kills Girl, Mom

MIAMI, May 2 (AP)—A youthful spurned lover killed his would-be sweetheart and her mother and critically wounded himself.

Sheriff's deputies Floyd Alsbury and Pat Gallagher described this climax of a 16-year-old girl's rejection of a love-sick Puerto Rican:

William Rodriguez, 22, conformed to the custom of his native land by seeking permission of Cecilio Ramos to court his pretty brunet daughter, Eulalia.

The father consented but Eulalia refused to date Rodriguez.

The spurned young man called on the girl and when she refused to go out with him, told her:

Girls Flees

"If you won't have anything to do with me, I'll shoot you."

The frightened girl went to the home of a neighbor but later returned to her own home.

Rodriguez apparently had been hiding in bushes near Eulalia's house and when she entered he burst in and shot her twice. Rodriguez then fired two bullets into her mother.

Then he dived through a window screen, ran to his room a short distance away and barricaded himself inside.

When police broke into his room they found he had fired two bullets into his chest.

Doctors said he probably will live.

Considine Elected Press Club Chief

NEW YORK, May 2 (INS)—Bob Considine, International News Service columnist, was elected president of the Overseas Press Club of America at the organization's meeting in New York.

Three vice-presidents elected were John Barkham, managing editor of the magazine Coronet; Wayne Richardson, Associated Press editor, and Bruno Shaw, radio station WNEW commentator.

A. Wilfred May, executive editor of Commercial and Financial Chronicle, was elected secretary-treasurer.