

The Mining Journal

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The Judicial Process

Hundreds of programs and observances of Law Day USA will be held throughout the nation tomorrow, including addresses, sermons, school assemblies, mock trials, courthouse tours, essay contests, television and radio shows, special naturalization hearings, films, dramatic skits, special library exhibits and window displays by banks and other business institutions.

Contrast this with the observances that will be taking place in the Soviet Union on the same day. Parades highlighting Russia's military might and featuring that country's latest military hardware represent the traditional celebration of May Day in the Soviet Union.

The contrast points up the United States as a nation ruled by law and the Soviet Union as a nation ruled by men. Dramatization of this contrast between freedom under law and government tyranny under communism is one of the principal purposes of the Law Day observance.

Its other purposes include fostering respect for law and understanding of its essential place in American life, encouraging citizen support of law observance and law enforcement and advancing equality and justice under law.

Law Day was first established by presidential proclamation in 1958. It is now observed nationwide annually on May 1 by Joint Resolution of Congress and proclamation of the President of the United States. The observance is sponsored by the American Bar Association, in cooperation with 1,500 state and local bar associations and with the endorsement of many national organizations.

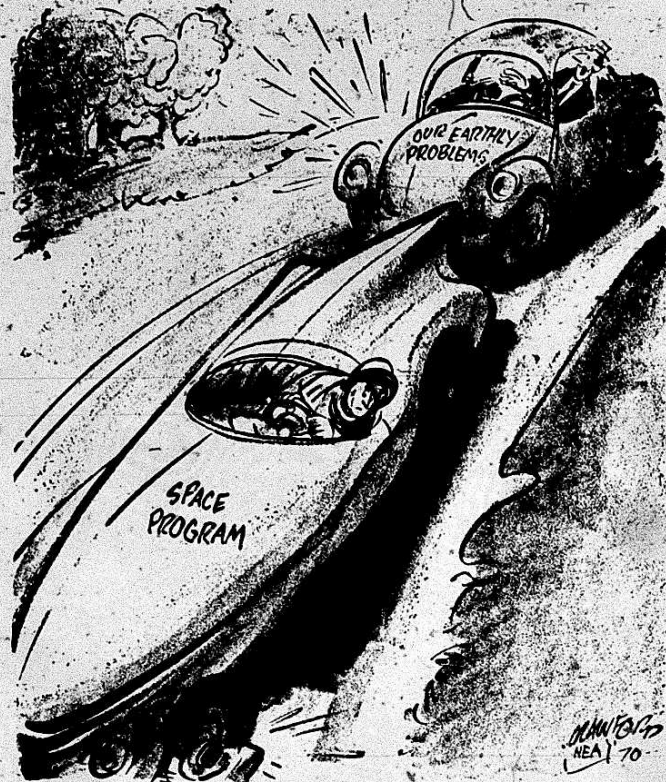
Despite the public disagreement registered recently between this newspaper and certain representatives of the legal profession, The Mining Journal has always championed due process of law and will continue to speak out for the resolution of individual and social problems through the judicial course.

"The benefits that have come to each of us as individuals and to all of us as Americans through our adherence to the rule of law are endless," the President stated in his Law Day proclamation. "It is through the processes of law that our nation has achieved its amazing growth and development in every sphere of human endeavor.

"The law does not rule by itself. Citizens administer it; and each citizen must abide by its constraints and accept its responsibilities if the rights, freedoms, opportunities and protections of all citizens are to be guarded."

All who hold justice with our highest values will concur.

You're Amazing, Beautiful And Fast
Now Will You Move Over?



Andrew Tully:

Douglas Ouster Crusade

WASHINGTON — If I had more-or-less literary efforts. He has lent such vicious boos a touch of respectability and perhaps has encouraged them to smash an occasional window or throw a college president bodily out of his office.

Question Of Good Taste
But this is the "crime" of a mauling and rather pathetic old man (71) rather than a statutory offense. Quite properly, all eight federal judges impeached by the House were

from his book to be published thigh-to-thigh, as it were, with "hard-core" nude photos in Evergreen. I don't know what a "hard-core" nude it. I suppose Ford means Evergreen's stuff is erotic and powerfully suggestive. But that charge involves a question of good taste, which should be adjudicated by the vocational heirs of Emily Post.

Charges Won't Wash
The same might be said (but not by me) of Douglas's habit of marrying girls (two) young enough to be his grandchildren. Louisiana's Gov. McKeithen, who can always be counted on for an inanity, says this proves Douglas' unfitness for the high court. I can only remark that

Business Mirror: Bad News Piles Up On Wall Street

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a widespread belief in Wall Street, as elsewhere, that things can get just so bad before they must begin improving again. But realistically, everyone knows such an attitude is a flight from reality.

Too often the fellow who has a streak of bad luck gets slugged again. And how often is a spell of bad weather followed, not by fair skies but by more storms?

The news in the business world is bad. And although harried analysts and hopeful brokers keep saying the turn has to come any day now, they say so for effect rather than from conviction. The bad news piles up.

Big Three Declines
Chrysler lost \$29.4 million in the first three months of the year. General Motors' net income fell 33 per cent to \$348 million. And Ford earnings dropped 26 per cent to \$124.4 million in the first quarter.

The impact of such tremendous declines becomes more evident when you realize that last year these three companies accounted for \$40 billion in direct sales.

Moreover, they were the chief customers for billions of dollars worth of glass, tires, fabrics and plastics. And through the use of their products, billions of dollars in oils, gasolines and greases were sold.

Difficult Year Expected
There are losses in the air also. Just when the travelling public was convinced it could fly anywhere, The Boeing Company reported an earnings decline and announced a "severe deterioration in the commercial airplane market."

And weren't computers supposed to solve all problems? International Business Machines, the premier blue chip of the 1960s, announced almost at the same time that it expects a difficult year, very likely with lower earnings.

But doesn't IBM make computers? Of course it does, and so does Control Data, which lost \$6.6 million on its computer on-



(Contributions are invited. Letters should be limited to less than 300 words. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Personal attacks on individuals will be eliminated.)

Ishpeming Junior Prom

Dear Sir:

The Junior Class of the Ishpeming High School wishes to thank you for your excellent coverage of our Junior Prom, which took place on April 17.

ESTHER NEWELL
Secretary
Class of 1971
Ishpeming High School

The Inflation Game

Dear Sir:

The following is a game which appears to have developed over the years. It is a game played primarily by unions with the rules simple and the participants many.

- The object of the game: Deflate the American dollar.
- Rules of play:
1. Any number can play.
 2. For best results, the unions should control as much unskilled, undereducated (high school graduates and under) labor as possible.
 3. Play may start with any union in any company.
 4. The starting union attempts to procure a substantial wage increase for its members.
 5. The company must then raise the price of its product to compensate for the increased labor expense.
 6. The union of another company must then obtain a higher wage level for their members to pay for the increased cost of the former company's product.
 7. The latter company must then raise the cost of their product to compensate for their increased labor costs.
 8. Companies, however, must maintain a constant on the quality of their product. Thus, its worth will remain constant but its price will be higher.
 9. The play continues until all unions have participated, then the first company resumes play by starting the cycle again.
- End of game. The game is considered ended when the American dollar has been deflated to nothing or thereabouts. The participating unions may then congratulate one another for successfully killing the already dwindling American economy. The game has ended and we have all lost.

DOUGLAS K. OJA
422 Marquette St.
Ishpeming

Joseph Alsop:

Israel's Peril

JERUSALEM — Israel is now in deadly peril — not immediately, to be sure, but for the long pull. That is by far the most probable meaning of the introduction of Soviet SAM-3 missiles into Egypt, complete with Russian crews masquerading in Egyptian uniforms.

This is no personal alarmist judgement, either. Instead, it is

sult that would have aroused a typhoon of shocked opposition in the first instance. The threat, in this case, is deeper and deeper Soviet involvement in the Arab-Israeli war. The next step — perhaps many months later — could be the Soviets taking over the whole Egyptian ground-air defense system.