

## TRANSPORTATION

1. America's First parking regulation: 1760. N.Y.C. Council:  
"Horse heads must be pointed to the East River when left unattended."
2. John Street declared a one-way street. [Due to snarled traffic around the John Street traffic.] (1760)
3. ANCIEN ROME. Rome had more chariots than ~~the~~ its narrow streets could handle. Julius Caesar had the Senate bar chariots from the streets during 'business hours'.

Women drivers are noted in 396 B.C. when a statesman named Camilius introduced legislation permitting women unrestricted use of all Roman roads. That bit of feminine freedom lasted until the time of the Second Punic War (218-202 B.C.) when Roman male ~~chauvinist~~ chauvinist citizens took over the reins by passing a tricky law called LEX APPIA. It decreed that no woman could own a chariot. An existing law already stated that non-owners were forbidden to drive chariots!

In a few more than twenty years - the first recorded ~~women's~~ rebellion of Women's Lib! An irate group of Roman ladies literally stormed the Senatus Romanus - and tore togas from the portly ~~Senators~~ Senators in session. The LEX APPIA was soon repealed..

4. 900 A.D. ~~XXXXXX~~ From King Alfred of Denmark - the first legislation which spawned the eventual automobile horn, together with its original purpose [ TRANSPORTATION, SURVIVAL and COMMUNICATION ]:

"If a farcoming man or a stranger journeying through a wood or on a highway neither shouts nor blows a horn - he is to be held as a thief and either slain or redeemed (ransomed)."

5. PEDESTRIAN SURVIVAL (An early English law): "Because they're known to be weaker," pedestrians were allowed right-of-way over horse-drawn vehicles and mounted men. In fact: "A pedestrian may walk in any place and in any manner he chooses and no constable may deny him progress."

6. HENRY VIII of England took a dim view of overnight parking.

The statute read, quite simply: The King's Highway is not to be used as a stable yard."

7. WHY THE ENGLISH DRIVE ON THE LEFT HAND SIDE OF THE ROAD. A form of survival; the cause was defensive driving:

HIGHWAYMEN used to hide in the brush and trees that crowded the sides of roads in early England, then ambush and rob unwary travelers. ~~Maxximillian~~ In 1285, ~~there~~ a law was passed requiring all brush and trees to be cleared on both sides of all roads for a distance of 200 feet in each direction. The HIGHWAYMEN, in turn, simply hid further back - mounted on horses, they'd charge out to club and rob their victims...[Dick Turpin, hanged at York in 1739, was the most infamous - like Jesse James, his name immortalized in story and song.]

The travelers had but one recourse - resistance against attack. (SURVIVAL). They started riding on the extreme left hand side of the road - holding the reins of their ~~horses~~ horses in their left hands, carrying their ~~washed~~ unsheathed swords in their right and thus able to repel, or preferably cut down, these Medieval Muggers. At any rate, ~~existing~~ ~~the necessity~~ of riding on the left hand side of the road became the custom of the Land - and remained the custom when driving replaced riding as a means of transportation.

8. WHY THE AMERICANS DRIVE ON THE RIGHT HAND SIDE OF THE ROAD:

The left front animal was always the guide for a team - whether an oxen on early dirt farm in New England or, later, of a great Conestoga wagon crossing the uncharted territories of the West. FARMERS meeting on a narrow dirt road would dismount - then lead the guide left front animal of the team, each man keeping to the right as the two farm wagons passed. Similarly, the driver of the big Conestoga wagon always ~~had~~ rode back of the left-wheel horse. The beginnings of the American "left wheel drive"...

9. SPEED.

When the first RAILROAD was proposed in Bavaria, the medical faculty of the University of Erlangen declared that any vehicle moving in excess of fifteen miles an hour must surely make the passengers bleed at the nose.

The earliest speed law recorded in New England, in 1896: "No power vehicle shall run faster than four miles an hour on the highways, and then with a man with a red flag preceding it".

10. TRAVEL - SURVIVAL (WAR).

XXXXXXXXXXXX The first half of the relief expedition which set out from England to rescue General Charles 'Chinese' Gordon at Khartoum - traveled under the auspices of Thomas Cook & Sons!

# FROM TAPES - TRANSPORTATION

## MISCELLANEOUS...

### FROM TAPES:

1. [Transportation] Hand gliding - Colorado River - war -

dive-bombing - "we've stayed away from war" - IMPORTANCE OF TRANSPORTATION IN MAN'S SURVIVAL - when man sets his foot on the moon, the ultimate accomplishment of TRANSPORTATION [also all ~~the~~ the other varied endeavors of man] - the myth of Daedalus who fashioned wings of wax so that he and his son Icarus could escape from prison in Crete. Icarus flew too close to the Sun, the wax by which the wings were fastened were melted and Icarus fell to his death in what is now known as The Icarian Sea.. -

Man's first step completed - how does he travel the next?

(Choice! FUTURE: Here are some possibilities) [Gen Motors 'Moon Buggy' - and

whatever else they choose to dream up - as choices for the FUTURE]

Careful different pitcher! Animation - swinging from tree to tree - why did man develop new and better and faster and stronger ways of transporting himself, his tribe, his possessions - survival, FIRST. TRADE FOLLOWS SECURITY, FLOURISHES IN SECURITY.

Need for commentary - why? when? Sails - Vikings - "First pit stop" - the need to transport, to repel the enemy, to fish for Food - VIKINGS: MAN VS. ICE AND COLD - Footage taken in 1905 (Oldsmobile?) - San Francisco - "musical version of transportation (car cranking, horses, traffic, etc.) - very quickly into modern times - new kind of mobility, the air - JLM: you've shown me nothing but transportation for the purpose of - going some place. Going some place was the very latest of man's need to invent and develop transportation itself, and its constant improvement. War - survival. Homing pigeon - sending messages - possibly transportation, possibly communications - trans for saving pives - agriculture, the plow drawn by a horse which first had to be domesticated - trans affecting every aspect of man's life, his need to survive!

Daedulus (?) - the Wright Bros!

~~Every pavilion cannot end on the moon~~ - man (the sum of  
all his cultures) lands on the moon!

(The General Motors footage (NASA) of the "Grande Prix"  
on the moon!

Speed! (The Doctors of Heidelberg - over 4 m.p.h. is  
damaging to health!)

Colorado River - fun

Johnstown Flood - disaster

Man's long and perilous trip - his "small step" -  
the millions of years to begin it - the acceleration of his  
progress (the sum total of his knowledge and experience)

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Dinosaurs spit oil into his face.

Millions of years to say "one small step for man..."

Footprints of Armstrong and first man.

Scooping of moon dust - and slime.

Suddenly the Dinosaur spit in his eye - and we had oil!

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Gliding

PEACE - WAR

PLEASURE - SURVIVAL

Dune buggies - tanks

Future World - irrelevant unless Present World secure - man must, above all, survive and grow in knowledge of not only the world about him, which is at his command, but above all the world within himself (about which he has learned so much so quickly).

Eat fish - refuel energy - transport people - all needs. NEEDS OF MAN. How, in turn, he attains each.

Cranking a car.

Transportation for survival

homing pigeons

agriculture

The plow drawn by a horse - also energy - survive

Not only transport for or in comfort.

Transport "groups" - and troops - Survival!

The reaper - the scythe (rudimentary) - to the latest in farm equipment - farmers will come - they should be shown how it started.