

## Many Don't Share Hopes For Peace

Do you think there's much of a chance to avoid another world war?

If you do, you're in a bare majority of Americans, according to a scientifically conducted national survey taken recently by pollster Elmo Roper. The poll was for the Atlantic Council of the United States Inc., a private organization designed to promote a stronger alliance between Western Europe and North America. Its three honorary chairmen are ex-Presidents Hoover, Truman and Eisenhower. Its active chairman is Gen. Lauris Norstad, former commander in chief of North Atlantic Treaty Organization armed forces.

Carefully tabulated results of the comprehensive, 60-question survey indicate that "internationalist" sentiment in the United States has made impressive gains over "isolationist" sentiment during the last 10 years.

But the grim fact that only slightly more than half of the adult populace thinks there is a chance of avoiding World War III sticks out in this report with an ominous warning.

Thirty-two per cent of those polled said they thought this war was inevitable, with 15 per cent saying they did not know.

This is almost an exact reversal of the results in a similar poll taken for the Atlantic Council in 1952. With the Korean War still on at that time, 53 per cent of those interviewed thought a third world war was inevitable, with only 35 per cent thinking it might be avoided.

The increase from 35 to 53 per cent in those who think another world

conflict can be avoided is still regarded as a kind of "skin-of-our-teeth" escape from disaster. But it can be interpreted to explain many facets of current political thought.

It reflects the opinions of many highly vocal Americans who mistrust the Russians, favor a big build-up of U.S. military forces, think this country must be prepared to fight communism wherever it rears its ugly head, oppose both the nuclear test ban treaty and any steps toward disarmament.

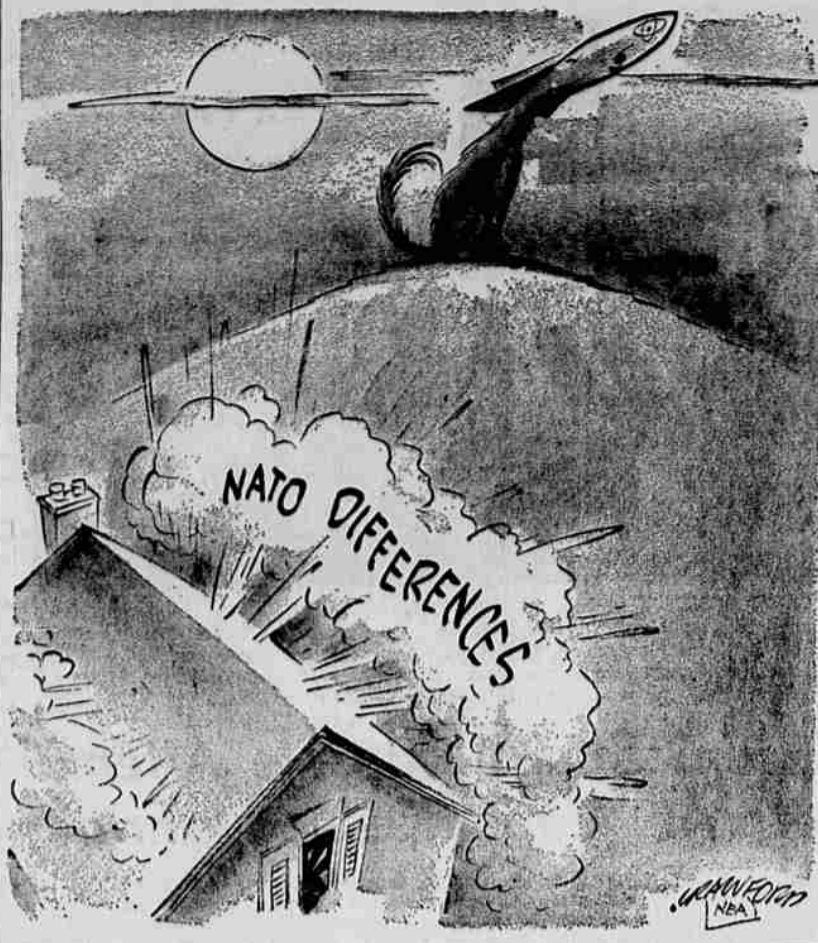
These are the causes held most dear by many of the conservative minority groups in America.

A measure of this minority sentiment is revealed in the Atlantic Council survey finding that only 29 per cent think the United States is doing all it could to prevent World War III. On the other hand, 59 per cent think the United States is doing its best to preserve world peace.

As for policies to prevent war, 9 per cent of those responding in the survey think the United States should not join any more international alliances. And 7 per cent think the U.S. should get out of the alliances it is now in.

But 21 per cent think the United States should continue to work with the United Nations; 35 per cent think the U.N. should be strengthened, and 11 per cent think steps should be taken to convert it into a world government.

Only 12 per cent of those polled, however, would favor surrender of American sovereignty to achieve this end.



## Television Can't Arrange Events

By ROBERT C. RUARK  
I am not a professional television hater, although I must admit that something not worth doing at all is really not worth doing well. Television is fine for the sick, people whose newspapers are struck, and rump-sprung columnists who fall off horses and bust their backsides.

Television is great for not going to the World Series, and for not freezing at football games, and for not attending political conventions personally. It is one of the greater un-art forms, and its educational impact is fantastic. How else would one learn that the good cowboy always wears the white hat and the bad cowboy wears the black hat? How else would one know that a cigarette "tastes good like a cigarette should" or that another gasper is best "because the tobacco are"? What? Rabbit tobacco? Mashish? Marijuana?

Justice William Douglas has remarked that "courts are not designed to provide the public with recreation or with instruction in the ways of government." He might have extended those remarks to include the fact that televised coverage of Jack Kennedy's press conferences lent no dignity to the executive dissemination of news, but rather encouraged a bunch of amateur hams to stand up and be counted for the camera. I think Mr. Kennedy realized this as time wore on, and cut down his conferences accordingly.

## In Days Gone By

Taken from the files of the News-Review  
**40 YEARS AGO**  
Jan. 8, 1924  
The much discussed re-organization of the Oregon Grower's Cooperative Association, into a State Prune Exchange will be announced in detail at a mass meeting of prune growers Jan. 13, at the city hall, according to R. W. Hinkley of Roseburg and Rennie Fate of Myrtle Creek on their return from the board meeting at Salem. It is reported by Mr. Fate that the entire carry-over crop of 1923 California prunes has finally moved into channels of consumption although at very low prices.

For this industrious approach I don't blame them, but I do fault the people for letting television arrange the events, and push the participants around. There is no doubt that Jack Ruby's murder of President Kennedy's assassin would have been harder to pull if the publicity-happy legal structure of Dallas hadn't been so eager to cooperate with the TV boys. They announced the date of transfer, and heaved strictly to the hour, so the camera cats could set up their apparatus. Anything larger than a flea-bitten would have removed the prisoner quietly, without heraldry, in the middle of the night.

Surely, I agree with The New York Times in its editorial about the upcoming "murder trial of Jack Ruby. Ruby is a self-acknowledged limelight-seeker, who, intimates say "would do almost anything for publicity."

**25 YEARS AGO**  
Jan. 8, 1939  
The United States was disclosed today to have blacklisted Japan from further purchase of either airplanes or bombs in this country because of Japanese army bombings of civilian populations in China. The ban, which went into effect last July 1, did not prevent Japan from buying nearly \$9,000,000 worth of American aircraft earlier in 1938.

It is lucky that the accused seems to have been a single-crackpot, not a member of an Ian Fleming scenario, not a racist, not even a John Birch or a successful Communist card carrier. He wasn't a Cuban double-agent, it would appear, but just a brooding psychopath who learned to shoot in the service of his country. But he may have been any of all those possible things, and Jack Ruby's shot successfully buttoned his lip forever.

Perhaps Ruby unknowingly, in his walk on the wild side, did the country a favor. But Ruby didn't know he was sparing the country the ordeal of a trial. He didn't — couldn't — even know the man he murdered for all the TVers to see was guilty. Until Oswald came to trial it might have been six other fellows.

**10 YEARS AGO**  
Jan. 5, 1954  
Elton Jackson of Winchester, son of State Rep. V. T. Jackson, is en route to Spain to discuss negotiations for sale of timber ties to the Spanish government. His two partners in the Beaver Sales Co., a wholesale lumber sales outfit, are making the trip with their wives. The other two are Glen Jackson of Medford and Harlan Atterbury of San Francisco, both of whom had connections with Douglas County.

And Ruby definitely would not have been allowed to infiltrate the jailhouse if the whole show hadn't been laid on for exploitation, with the basic concessions beamed at TV coverage. Texas is publicity happy, more than most states of mind, and Dallas had just entertained 11's death of a President. But it's

**COLD CASH**  
VAN NUYS, Calif. (UPI) — Two men posing as salesmen talked their way into Dr. Marvin Silverman's home recently and got away with \$9,000 in cold cash — from his refrigerator, police reported.  
Silverman said the men apparently knew where he was accustomed to hiding his money because they went straight to the kitchen and grabbed it from the icebox.

## THE LIGHTER SIDE:



## Waggish Demo Views 'Waste'

By DICK WEST  
United Press International  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Morris K. Udall, one of Arizona's wittiest Democrats, recently was asked by a constituent to explain his position on federal spending.  
He sat down and composed a waggish reply, which prudence kept him from mailing but which he nevertheless decided to share with his colleagues by putting it in the Congressional Record.  
If, wrote Udall, his constituent was referring to "the billions of dollars wasted on outdated naval shipyards and surplus air bases in Georgia, Texas and New York," then he was against federal spending.  
But if the constituent had in mind the funds used to maintain the "Arizona defense installations so vital to our nation's security," then he was for it.  
If federal spending meant "the \$2 billion wasted each year in wheat and corn price supports which rob midwestern farmers of their freedoms and saddle taxpayers with outrageous costs of storage," Udall opposed it.  
On the other hand, if it meant "those sound farm programs which insure our hardy Arizona cotton farmers a fair price for their fiber," he was in favor of it.  
Udall continued in this vein at quite some length. It was all very amusing. Also familiar.  
In fact, it sounded amazingly like the reply given by Rep. D. R. (Billy) Matthews, D-Fla., when constituents ask for his views on whisky.  
If they are speaking of the devil's brew that wrecks homes, softens the brain, causes liver malfunctions and otherwise leads to the ruination of man, Matthews is against it.  
But if they are speaking of the cup that cheers, that soothes jangled nerves, elevates the spirit, promotes good fellowship and otherwise makes life more pleasant, Matthews is for it.  
At first, I suspected Udall of stealing Matthews' material. Investigation disclosed, however, that it didn't belong to Matthews. He got it from Rep. William L. Springer, R-Ill., and Springer, I'm told, got it from

another congressman about 10 years ago.  
All of which brings up the issue of what constitutes plagiarism. My views on that are as follows:  
If by plagiarists you mean those sneaky, unprincipled columnists who steal stuff from me and brazenly use it under their own bylines, I'm against it.  
But if you mean alert, honest columnists like myself who rescue deserving bon mots that might otherwise be lost in the backwaters of literature, I'm for it 100 per cent.

## The Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 8, the eighth day of 1964 with 358 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1815, General Andrew Jackson won the Battle of New Orleans. About 700 British troops were killed and 1,400 wounded.

In 1867, Congress passed legislation providing suffrage for Negroes in the District of Columbia.

In 1918, President Wilson presented his 14-point speech for peace before Congress.

In 1963, Premier Tshombe of Katanga Province ended secession from The Congo and fled to Paris.

A thought for the day—President Lincoln said: "Truth is the best vindication against slander."

## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The Big News as of last weekend?

There isn't much doubt about it.

It's Sen. Goldwater's announcement that he will seek the Republican nomination for President.

Well, he has courage. There can be no denying that. At the moment, it seems rather probable that President Johnson will beat WHOMEVER the Republicans nominate at San Francisco next summer.

The two-term tradition is pretty well established. As a matter of fact, it is a rather sensible precedent. It takes one term for a President really to get his feet on the ground.

Assuming that conservatism vs. liberalism will be the Big Issue of the 1964 presidential election—

It must be admitted that President Johnson, as judged by his past record, is more conservative than his immediate Democratic predecessors in the White House. But it must also be assumed that he will be somewhat less conservative as President than he has been as a senator from a Southern state.

So the issue of conservatism vs. liberalism (especially as it relates to big government spending) will be somewhat less sharply drawn than would have been the case if death had not removed President Kennedy from the 1964 contest.

Question: Goldwater wise in his decision to RUN NOW instead of waiting until the situation might have been somewhat more favorable for an avowed and dedicated conservative?

Let's put it like this: He believes that the Republican party has been too long a ME TOO party — that its candidates have campaigned to o-

long on platforms indicating that if elected they will spend just as liberally as the Democrats would have done.

He thinks it's high time for the GOP to quit trying to carry water on both shoulders. His story is this:

What do Republicans believe? What do Republicans want?

He thinks that if what the Republicans want is to convey the idea that if elected they will spend just as much as the Democrats, they are the same as out of the race before the race begins — because the Democrats are bigger and better spenders. They've had more spending experience.

Since that is what he believes, he thinks the thing to do is to put his beliefs to the test—NOW, rather than at some time in the distant future when it might be too late to avoid national bankruptcy.

That's the Goldwater program. It's a courageous program. It will be interesting to see what happens in San Francisco next summer.

## Military Crash Victim Succumbs

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (UPI)—The death of another Marine was reported Monday, raising to six the number of servicemen killed Sunday when a 2½-ton troop truck apparently experienced brake failure and plunged off a steep mountain road.

Thirteen others were injured, two critically. Only one escaped with minor injuries from the accident in the rugged northern section of this big Marine base.

One of the critically injured was Sgt. Paul L. Van Duyen, 35, husband of Nancee Van Duyen of Santa Ana, Calif., and son of Mrs. Viola Beattie of Lebanon, Ore.

## 16 BELIEVED DROWNED

VIGO, Spain (UPI) — Sixteen seamen were believed drowned Sunday when the Spanish fishing boat "Centoleira" sank after colliding with a similar vessel off this northwestern Spanish port in pre-dawn darkness.

Five members of the 21-man crew were rescued. The bodies of 3 others were recovered and 13 were missing.

### The Editor's Corner

By Charles V. Stanton

## Northern Oregon Finding Shoe On The Other Foot

One of the most ego-satisfying phrases I know is: "I told you so!"

It is wrong to gloat, I am aware, but there are times when you can't avoid it. Yet, recognizing the truth of that old saying, "Misery loves company," I must sympathize with those undergoing the same distress we've known for a good many years.

The "Friendly" Southern Pacific has announced plans to discontinue its Shasta Daylight passenger train except during a four-months tourist season.

The Shasta Daylight runs between Portland and San Francisco. It once ran every day. The SP (Friendly) proposed to discontinue it entirely. But there was so much protest that its schedule was switched to three days per week. Now the Southern (Friendly) Pacific has announced a plan to eliminate the train for a period of eight months each year, running it during the tourist season only.

The Shasta Daylight was (repeat "was") a crack passenger train for a good many years. It has been of great service to the northern part of Oregon. (It goes by way of Klamath Falls.) Now the "Friendly" Southern Pacific is applying the same tactics it used in murdering passenger service in Southern Oregon. It makes its service so poor that a good many people are forced to resort to other means of transportation, whereupon the railroad can point to patronage losses. This, in turn, results in final discontinuance of an unprofitable, unused operation.

**Protests Made**  
When we had a dwindling passenger service in Southern Oregon the newspapers of this area, particularly the Medford Mail Tribune and The Roseburg News-Review, were most vigorous in objecting to the elimination of the service which, it was contended, could be made at least to pay its way, provided something was furnished other than "The Nightcrawler." But "The Nightcrawler" was all we had available for transportation.

While Southern Oregon was so urgently protesting the loss of railroad passenger services, newspapers in the northern part of the state were quite unsympathetic. In fact, we were criticized editorially a time or two for sticking up for what we thought was right.

Today some of those same newspapers are crying bitterly because the "Friendly" Southern Pacific is planning to do to those communities what it did to us several years ago.

**We Can Gloat**  
Thus, we have reason to sympathize with the affected areas, even though we may gloat over the newspapers which were so unconcerned with our problem.

Transportation is a major problem in Oregon. The one bright spot is the speed with which we're building Interstate Highway No. 5, the former Pacific Highway, to conform to federal standards. At least, it appears, we'll be able to go by automobile or ship by truck with reasonable effectiveness.

But that very situation is hurting some other forms of transportation. West Coast Airlines, in particular, is finding difficulty in providing air service to Rose-

burg, because better highways affect the time element. In fact, it is indicated that West Coast, as the "Friendly" Southern Pacific, would like to get rid of the Roseburg stop. It's following the same procedure of making schedules and services as undesirable as possible, it seems.

It would appear that our salvation is a shuttle service by air between Roseburg and Portland, using smaller ships.

**Glide Field Eyed**  
These planes, if permitted, will be able to use smaller ports than the Roseburg field. Inasmuch as we are so often closed in by fog, it would be feasible, it seems to me, immediately to make studies into availability of a county airport, possibly somewhere in the Glide area. A good part of the time when we have fog in the lower valley, the higher Glide region is open to the use of aircraft. It therefore would be well, I believe to do some study without delay on an alternate field that could be used during foggy weather.

It doesn't appear that we're apt to get railroad service back immediately. Nor is there any bright promise that West Coast Airlines, which once wooed our support with vigor, is any longer interested in us. Therefore, we must give consideration to alternate means, even while we gloat over shared misery.

## Winstonites Back From Nevada Stay

By PHEBE MCGUIRE

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lee, Mike and Karen returned to their home in Winston on Thursday after a two-week trip to Las Vegas, Nev., to spend the holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Joplin. Mrs. Joplin returned to Winston with the Lees to visit her mother, Mrs. Parilee Steele, who is recuperating from an automobile accident several months ago. While in the area Mrs. Joplin is staying with a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Jacobs, who is caring for Mrs. Steele in addition to being a house guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burt were in Reno, Nev., for several days recently. They were celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. They also toured Virginia City and Sparks, Nev., before returning home. Among the interesting points of their trip was to see several shows with big-name entertainers. They reported delightful weather on the trip.

Karen VanDermark has returned to her home in Winston after spending several days during the holiday vacation with relatives in Medford.

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