

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



BACKING UP THE LOCAL BOY WHO WONDER WHO DIDN'T MAKE IT IN HIS BIG-LEAGUE TRYOUT... THANKS AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO "THE BOYS AT MAC'S" MANCHESTER, N.H.

Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS Ranger-Naturalist

Hong Kong, with Japan Air Lines—As to be expected in most countries north of the equator, strong gusty breezes greeted us here at the International airport of this new-built city of Hong Kong, none of the buildings of which are more than 100 years old.

Across the bay, the colored patched sails of a hundred junks plying the channel from Hong Kong island to Kowloon on the mainland are all billowed.

As a result of these late March winds, you may be breathing



air today borne to you from many continents within the past two weeks. Thus, your next breath may contain air particles which rushed up the slopes of Fujiyama just 14 days before, when I arrived in Japan; or have drifted through the quiet halls of the Vatican; or six days prior to that have been warmed by the Pyramids of Egypt and then chilled by the ice-sheathed 12,000-foot mountains of Greenland, while a tiny pinch of your day's allotment of air may have come from within a game hunter's sealed waterproof watch case in Nairobi.

Although March-April winds rarely attain "whole gale" force—that is from 55-63 miles an hour on the earth's surface—in the stratosphere such speeds are not at all uncommon. In fact, flying high over Japan, pilots have reported winds in excess of 300 miles an hour; and above the U.S., winds exceeding 200 miles an hour are not unusual. Upon two occasions, 1,000 and 1,100 miles per hour winds high overhead have been recorded.

Air Pressure Differential Why are March and April particularly noted for their turbulent air in our northern hemisphere? Basically because in these two months a tremendous air pressure differential is being built up. During these two months the temperature of the Arctic region is still bitterly cold, hovering around the year's minimums which results in a high pressure area. Meanwhile, the contrary is happening in the southern part of our temperate region. There, for the past three to four months, the coldest period of the year has passed and the midday sun is already standing high in the heaven, warming the air, expanding it, and creating a low pressure area.

The two pressures, although 4,000 miles apart, are incompatible. And the obvious happens—a rapid transfer of air takes place from the hill of high pressure in the north to the valley of low pressure closely rivaled by those of April. So great is this transfer of air between late winter and early spring that a noted British meteorologist, Sir Napier Shaw, has estimated that it involves the movement of about 3,500,000 million tons of cold air southward with a correspondingly heavy warm load moving northward.

Winds Turned Aside Basic as this primary reason for the March-April winds may be unfortunately for the weather predictors it isn't cut and dried as all this. At the same time, there is the rotation of the earth on its axis which turns all winds aside from the path they would normally pursue from cold to warm. In the northern hemisphere this creates a deflection to the right; in the southern, to the left.

Then there is the tilting of the earth causing seasonal changes in the angle at which the sun's rays strike any part of the earth. This creates a further dislocation, tending to make some of the principal winds blow alternately northward during six months, and southward the next.

To add to the confusion, different heating and cooling effects such as land and water, night and day, mountains and valleys, to say nothing of varying amounts of moisture in the atmosphere affect the movement of our rivers of air.

But rough as our March-April winds may seem to people of inland cities, be assured of this: shore dwellers are getting stronger winds always, and not just along the shores of oceans but also along lakes and wide rivers. For that matter, dwellers in inland cities away from near-by mountain peaks, such as Omaha, may experience but one gale-force wind every other March while those in Chicago may average four to six times as many. And even in Chicago, those living on Michigan Boulevard facing the shore will have winds half again as strong as those living on a street but a quarter of a mile inland.

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Porch, Wall Damaged By Fire Yesterday

Medford fire department dispatched two trucks at 11:05 a.m. yesterday to the Clarence Monia residence, 711 King st., where a child had thrown a lighted match into a pile of papers on the back porch.

The floor and wall of the porch were damaged and smoke damage was extensive throughout the house. A truck from the west side fire station and one from the main station answered the call.

Court Records POLICE COURT Clarence V. Walt, failure to stop at stop light, \$5. Carl E. Christian, failure to stop at red light, \$5. Lulu Emily Saulsberry, violation of basic rule, \$10. John Elliott Stog, violation of basic rule, \$10. DISTRICT COURT Evelyn Arvilla Dice, failure to yield right of way, \$10. Robert Earl Johnson, violation of basic rule, \$15. Albert Fredrick Claus, intoxicated on a public highway, \$30. (bail forfeited). Donald Brinton Walker, defective muffler, \$10. Victor Preston Clark, failure to transfer title, \$5. Raymond Shirley Wise, failure to stop at stop light, \$10. Charles E. White, failure to yield right of way, \$10. Kenneth Leon Hawkins, no clearance lights, \$10. Virgil Avery Bower Jr., failure to stop at stop sign, \$10. Sammie Lee Umberger, violation of basic rule, \$12.50. Leonard Malcolm Settell, failure to operate on right side of highway, \$10. Gary Milton Croucher, one license plate, \$5. Andrew Hamstra, violation of basic rule, \$12.50. Pete Marion Jackson, violation of basic rule, \$15. Harold Berkeley Chapman, over-width, \$15. Darwin Phillip Moore, passing with insufficient clearance, \$10. Homer M. Bell, violation of basic rule, \$15. Charles Gearielie Hull, no operator's license, \$5. Ivan Dean Lutz, disorderly conduct, \$30. Mark F. Bernard, failure to display PUC permit, \$15.

A Nichol's Worth of... Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS United Press Feature Writer

Washington — (U.P.) — What's new in Washington: Some 40 members of congress from both parties leave this week for "spring training" at Daytona Beach, Fla. After limbering up in the Southern sun they will return to Washington for their little five-inning "baseball game" for the benefit of charity.



Sen. Robert Kerr, the Democratic sage from Oklahoma, always puts in his newsletter a "Kerr Kernel." This week's: "When you have gone as far as you can go on your feet, you might try on your knees." The likeable gentleman from the Sooner state is a Sunday School teacher on his day off.

The Washington Zoo has had a sign out for years which reads: "Lost children and articles will be taken to the lion house." The house of Leo long has housed the zoo cops. They're moving to new quarters pretty soon, and the sign will be replaced by one less scary to the very young.

House Republican Whip Leslie C. Arends of Illinois sent each GOP member of Congress a blotter bearing this verse: "Among life's dying embers, these are my regrets: When I'm right no one remembers, when I'm wrong no one forgets." The ditty was titled "A Congressman's Lament."

Eddie D. Abbott, Shreveport, La., is an Army private in Germany. A buddy who was rotating home gave Eddie a batch

of pfc stripes he wanted to be cleaned. Eddie dumped them in his laundry bag. They came back clean as a whistle, sewn onto Eddie's fatigue clothes, his field jacket and his khaki shirts. A pair of scissors saved him from charges of impersonating a pfc.

Bitter McCarthy Foe To Seek Congress Seat

Sauk City, Wis. — (U.P.) — Leroy Gore, the newspaper editor who led an unsuccessful attempt to recall Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) will be a candidate for a Democratic congressional nomination. Gore said he will seek the Third Congressional District nomination. At least two other Democrats are possible candidates for the seat now held by veteran Republic Rep. Gardner Withrow.

Gore started his "Joe Must Go" movement in 1954, but couldn't collect enough signatures to force McCarthy to run again for his Senate seat. He sold his newspaper, the Sauk Prairie Star, a short time after the drive failed.

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