

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

CAMPUS COMICS:

1. Purdue sophomore: "Have you ever been abroad?" Demure Indiana co-ed: "No, I've always been a lady."
2. Movie patron at Chinese movie: "Usher, I smell punk." Usher: "That's O.K. Just sit where you are and I won't seat anybody near you."
3. "I'd like you to meet my girl. She's an artist's model." "But she has a moustache and a beard!" "I know: she poses for ads in the subway."



Observation by Robert Thompson:

"Most Ilmericks discreetly called laundered Are ones where the washer has wandered Far, far from his tub And forgotten to scrub The lines over which he has pondered."

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In the Days News

By FRANK JENKINS

Political note: The Presidential candidates stump in the South and the Midwest, both of them courting the farm vote and blaming the other party for the decline in the farmer's income.

LET'S brief the FACTS. At its inception - which is to say WHEN IT BEGAN - the farm program was a war program. The flames of World War II were breaking out all over the world. All around the globe men were being taken out of production, including food production, and were being put into uniform.

Ever since war began, food has been recognized as a weapon. All down through history food blockades have been a part of the strategy of war. If you can feed your own side and starve the other side, you're pretty sure to win.

SO - From the moment when Pearl Harbor precipitated us into World War II it was recognized that one of our biggest jobs would be to feed both ourselves and our allies. The farm program, as then devised, was a WAR measure. Its purpose was to insure the American farmer that there would be a fair price for ALL THE FOOD HE COULD PRODUCE.

Hence the subsidies for basic food crops.

As a WAR measure, it was a SOUND measure. With the fear of overproduction and consequent failure to sell what they produced at a price that would leave them whole and financially healthy removed, American farmers turned in and produced food as food had never been produced before.

We fed ourselves, and we fed our allies. And we won the war.

AS A WAR measure, the American farm program was a great success. It was wisely conceived and wisely carried out. It accomplished its purpose. It enabled us to feed our allies while the war was on and to FEED THE WORLD during the years when it was recovering from the ravages of the most destructive war in history.

THE TROUBLE was that the subsidies were not discontinued when the need for them ended. We went right on subsidizing OVERPRODUCTION. We have continued to subsidize overproduction ever since - with the result that VAST SURPLUSES have been built up. These vast subsidies have cost the taxpayers vast sums and they hang over the agricultural markets of the future like a dark thundercloud.

WHY all this tragedy of error? The answer is painfully simple.

The politicians... of BOTH parties... have been gunning for the farm vote in every political campaign since the war ended. Both sides have been afraid to eliminate the wartime subsidies and get back to a supply and demand market.

Since the war ended, both sides have had the opportunity to put an end to this disgraceful business of BUYING GROUP VOTES WITH SUBSIDIES.

Neither side has done anything about it.

Florence Withers As Tropical Storm

Miami - (UPI) - A weak low pressure area, the dying remnants of tropical storm Florence, kicked up a few squalls to 35 miles per hour today in the Atlantic about 75 miles off the northeast coast of Cuba. The Miami Weather Bureau said it did not expect winds to intensify or resume the circulation which characterizes a tropical storm.

Washington Report

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

WOMEN'S VOTE

Washington - The candidates earnestly talk to the farmers, to the labor conventions, to the veterans assembly, to businessmen's associations and all the rest. They try to appeal to every conceivable group on plain, measurable and usually pocketbook interest: "It will be better for you if the Democratic ticket (or Republican ticket) gets in, you know."

But the whole heart of the problem of this campaign, to a degree it has never been before, is to lay successful siege to the heart of the one undoubted majority in this country, the female sex.

The true king of this campaign is the image-maker, that outer personality in each of the candidates for president and vice president under which lies a tough, able politician. And the image-makers - all of them, Democratic presidential candidate Kennedy, GOP presidential candidate Nixon, Democratic vice presidential candidate Johnson and GOP vice presidential candidate Lodge - are concentrating their ultimate appeals on she who will be queen for a day in the November election, the American woman voter.

IF ONE single group can be said to hold the power of absolute decision, it is this group. There are now 3,250,000 more eligible women voters than men voters. There is every prospect, too, that for the first time in history the women will actually cast more votes than the men.

The days of the little woman staying home over the kitchen range while the old man sallied out to the polling booth are gone forever. (The kitchen range, too, has long departed - and sometimes the food on the table is as truly fabricated as is the cottage in which it is set out in the form of something called "TV dinners" placed in front of that omnipresent electronic machine of which the little woman is undisputed mistress.)

Dealing with the palpable issues like civil rights and farm subsidies and tax policies is hard enough. But all this is as simple as rolling a log compared to coping with that vast labyrinth of ladylike hunches, instincts, intuitions, likes and dislikes in which the woman voter lives.

IN A word the woman generally, repeat generally, is reached politically not so much by a candidate standing on this or that platform as on the whole sum of his personality - his "image" - as it reaches her. Thus, above and beyond all statements of principle and purpose, every candidate offers an image of himself which he hopes will do the job for him. And these images, though consciously projected, must not be phony - and aren't.

Senator Kennedy comes through like this: a lean, somewhat casual young man, but not a callow one, who shows himself as a politician of great modernity. He calls for action, action, action. He turns his back mostly on the past. His theme, which he himself has lately put in a single (and curiously old-fashioned) phrase, is that the Republicans are "stick-in-the-mud" - and Nixon, too.

Vice President Nixon: A youngish - but not really young - and compact and buttoned-up sort of man; a rather quieter politician than his rival, and sometimes one so sober in approach as almost to be somber. His unstated slogan is "action, yes; but haste makes waste." His theme is expressed in two words: "maturity, experience." He does not attack Kennedy. Instead he smiles rather sadly and understandingly over his rival. "After all," the vice president's manner says, "we were all young once."

HENRY Cabot Lodge, the Republican vice president-

tial candidate: A mellow sophisticated but also kindly man-of-the-world; a strikingly modish grandfather; a fellow not exactly looking for a job but perfectly ready to serve if the good people want him.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, the Democratic vice presidential candidate: More than a bit of the tall, darkly handsome but rather woman-shy marshal of the old west; a leathery, laconically chivalrous man - a kind of drawing Gary Cooper to Lodge's clipped-voiced Rex Harrison. (Copyright, 1960, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

New Lawyer Joins Father's Office

Joseph Frank Fliegel Jr., a June graduate of the Williamette University law school, this week opened the practice of law in the office established by his father in the Davis Bldg., 34 North Central ave., 37 years ago.

The younger Fliegel, 30, was born in Medford, attended Medford schools, graduating from high school here in 1948, and was a 1952 graduate of the University of Oregon.

He spent four years in Navy service as diving and executive officer on a fleet auxiliary vessel in the Atlantic, and is now a lieutenant in the Naval reserve.

His father, who has been in poor health in recent months, and his mother, a long-time teacher in the Medford school system, both attended his graduation at Wilamette last June. The school is his father's alma mater. The younger lawyer passed the Oregon Bar examination last week.

The elder Fliegels were married in Medford. Both arrived here in 1922, and have been residents ever since.

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Bizarre Becomes Commonplace In International Diplomacy

Editor's note: UPI's state department correspondent offers some impressions of the new rough and tumble school of diplomacy which he gained in 100,000 miles of jet travel to 30 countries during the past year. Among his assignments were Khrushchev's 1959 tour of the United States; President Eisenhower's 1960 "Peace Crusade," the U.S. summit conference and other international meetings.

By STEWART HENSLEY

New York - (UPI) - The bizarre has become commonplace in international diplomacy. The incredible seems almost taken for granted. Protocol officers are in less demand than police.

Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev deserves a large share of the credit - or blame - for stripping the striped pants off international manners. But he's had help.

Looking back over the past 12 months there have been moments of high comedy and times of spine-chilling tragedy.

Vicious mobs in Tokyo blocked President Eisenhower's visit to Japan. Screaming demonstrators in New York are keeping Khrushchev, as well as Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro, quarantined in their living quarters except when they sally forth under heavy guard to attend the United Nations.

The Russian leader set the tone for the current deep freeze when he unleashed his blood-curdling denunciation of the United States and Eisenhower before 2,000 of us reporters jammed into Paris' Palais des Nations last May.

This was a far different Khrushchev than the jolly peasant who just a year ago this week led 300 of us on a chase across farmer Roswell Garst's Iowa cornfield.

Khrushchev, welcomed to sunny Washington a year ago as Eisenhower's guest, came ashore Monday in a dismal rain at a leaky East river pier where not a single American official of consequence was on hand to greet him.

Eisenhower's far-flung "Peace Crusades" during the past year to Asia, the Middle East, North Africa, Europe and Latin America were not without their bizarre aspects.

There was the night last December in New Delhi's Connaught Circle when one and one-half million Indians, their features contorted by flickering torchlight, screamed a welcome to the "Prince of Peace" and scratched the paint from his auto in vain efforts to touch him.

Swings Swagger Stick Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, infuriated by the inability of the presidential car to proceed, leaped from his seat by Eisenhower and, in as futile a gesture as man ever made, attempted to beat back the crowd with his swagger stick.

Among the mass were Indian Communists under orders from Moscow to cheer

Work Starts On Riverside Sewer

Work has started on the \$24,000 South Riverside sanitary sewer project, Public Works Director Vern Thorpe announced.

Contractor on the project is the W. C. Conrad Construction company. Thorpe said the sewer is scheduled to be completed within 90 working days of the contract date which was signed Aug. 29.

He said the sewer will vary in size from 2 1/2 to 10 inches and will serve the area south of 2nd st., and between Riverside ave. and the proposed freeway to Stewart ave.

The sewer will start at the intersection of Spencer and Mayette sts., run parallel to South Riverside ave., to Barnett rd., then along Barnett to Stewart ave. The sewer will turn south for approximately 800 feet, Thorpe said.

CAN'T RESIST IT

Wimbledon, England - (UPI) - Mary Downey, 31, sentenced to another month in prison for breaking a probation order, said, "I liked all the goodness and kindness to be found in prison."

and tumble school of diplomacy. Monday night I watched the bearded Cuban revolutionary, after a spat with the management of the Manhattan hotel where he was quartered, stalk into U.N. headquarters and demand that Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold put him up for the night. There was a time when I would have been surprised.

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Two Hurt Sunday In Car Accident

Two men were injured in a one-car accident Sunday night north of Gold Hill, state police reported.

Taken to Sacred Heart hospital with numerous cuts and bruises and possible internal injuries were Thomas Louis Knutson, 20, and Richard Calvin Wood, 20, both Coos Bay. State police are checking to see who was driving pending filing of a reckless driving charge.

The car apparently missed a curve just south of Miller's gulch, went onto the shoulder, slid across the highway for 106 feet, through a barbed wire fence and knocked down a telephone pole and peach tree before landing on its left side, officers said.

Wood was pinned under the car and Knutson was thrown out of the vehicle. The car was demolished.

WHAT'S NEXT

Mobile, Ala. - (UPI) - J. T. Parnell, 35, was indicted last week on charges of stealing a car in Mississippi. He was arrested again Monday on charges of stealing an airplane in Florida.

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