

They'll Do It Every Time

THE FORMIDABLE FOURSOME GETS UP AT 6 A.M. IN ORDER TO AVOID THE CROWDS...



By Jimmy Hatlo

SO WHO CHASES THEM ALL OVER THE COURSE? THE GREENSKEEPER WHO'S EVERYWHERE THEY GO...



Your Money's Worth

By SYLVIA PORTER Copyright, Mail Syndicate, Inc.



A JOYOUS 'SIXTY-FIVE PLUS'

One late evening in September 1958, Clarence B. Randall, retired chairman of Inland Steel and then President Eisenhower's special assistant on foreign economic policy, was resting "supremely content with life" on a bench in Lisbon, Portugal, when without warning he felt the distress of nausea. He walked hurriedly to his hotel room, went to bed, and for three hours suffered a violent stomach upset. Despite the great pain, he diagnosed his illness as "an ordinary tourist's stomachache," did not call for an American Embassy physician. The next day he flew to Paris for a series of high-level conferences, then on to London to meet his wife, then back to Washington to attend urgent meetings, fulfill speaking engagements, etc.

It wasn't until two weeks later that he went for a physical exam during which he had a routine cardiogram. Instead of catching a plane to Chicago, he was taken on a stretcher to Walter Reed hospital. That "stomach upset" in Lisbon had been a massive coronary thrombosis.

"How could you, of all people, be so ignorant, dare to diagnose your own illness?" I asked the alert, trim, inspiringly alive 72-year-old Randall when we met in New York City the other day.

His keen, blue-gray eyes twinkled at me. "All my friends keep asking me that," he said, and he proceeded with a catalogue of his "sins." He had given up the periodic medical exams on which he had scrupulously insisted during his active business years. He had become 30 pounds overweight. Although his symptoms in Lisbon screamed of thrombosis, he had never learned the telltale signs of a coronary occlusion, had not asked his doctor or permitted his friends who had had heart attacks to tell him their experiences.

Now Randall as corrected his sins, is eager to pass on to all who will listen what his coronary taught him and in his new book, "Sixty-Five Plus, The Joy and Challenge of the Years of Retirement" (Atlantic Little, Brown), he remarks "Only a man committed to folly will hereafter approach the senior years of his life with as little understanding of coronary disease as I possessed."

After a brilliant career as a businessman, Randall "retired" at 65 and promptly began an even more brilliant career as a public servant. He worked for President Eisenhower on various assignments throughout Eisenhower's administration. When President Kennedy took over the White House, he took over Randall too, and Randall is continuing to make important policy contributions to the country.

In between he writes books and magazine articles, makes speeches, travels with his beloved, equally alert wife Emily, is a thoroughly delightful individual. For all businessmen facing retirement, Randall has advice. I think these four points are the most significant:

- (1) Start when you're between 40 and 50 to prepare for retirement at 65. If you wait until you are at retirement age to cultivate other activities, to establish habits for serious reading and to plan "The mental void that will set in can be so dismal that not even alcohol will give it light."
- (2) Also when you are still young, develop civic interests which will absorb and sustain you later. Be a volunteer work not only because you should take on social responsibilities but also because this sort of work can be a most effective antidote to boredom in retirement. "The man who has never learned to have a significant part in the responsibilities of the community around him before he is 65, is doomed."
- (3) Enter lustily into discussing the issues of the day. Businessmen who are inarticulate and play it safe while they are working "cannot begin at 65 to establish lines of communication with the public."
- (4) Face squarely the fact that your senior years will bring health problems, get competent help and learn to live with them.

If you scoff that Randall has unusual assets, I will retort that I know men of equal advantages who are wretchedly rotting away because they are idle and bored and that his advice can be applied at almost any level of income or intelligence.

In his book, Randall mentions the "youthening of the elderly."

"We like that," he said as he jauntily waved farewell before taking off for Boston to make another commencement speech, get his 16th honorary degree and gather material for his next book.

California Legislature Nears End

Sacramento - (AP) - Rushing a mandatory adjournment less than 48 hours away, the 1963 legislature Thursday rushed scores of bills toward the desk of Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

But most of the big problems remained unsolved. Minority Republican senators adopted a statement charging the legislature was adjourning in "an atmosphere of chaos" and said the Democrats had adopted a session-long policy of "never doing anything today that could be put off until tomorrow."

In the frantic final hours before adjournment at midnight tonight the lawmakers must act on some of the key bills proposed by the governor.

Topping the list was the state's \$3.2 billion budget for the year beginning July 1, tied up in a Senate-Assembly six-man conference committee.

As it cleared the Senate June 12, the budget totaled

That's a Joke, Son

West Traces History of Snowshoe Sale Snafu by Army Back in 1958

By DICK WEST

United Press International Washington - (AP) - This old cattleman had an uncanny knack of estimating the size of a herd, and when someone asked him how he did it, he said: "There's nothing to it. I just count the legs and divide by four."

That's a joke, son, but I'm thinking that the Army might have done well to have used a similar system a few years ago when it was ordering snowshoes for the troops.

Somehow or other, it wound up with 4,000 more snowshoes than it needed, a situation that might have been avoided by counting the heads and multiplying by two.

At any rate, on a spring day in 1958 the Quartermaster depot at Jeffersonville, Ind., advertised the 2,045 pairs of surplus snowshoes for sale.

Snowshoes in May The documents I have available do not make clear just why the Army decided that the month of May was a propitious time for selling snowshoes.

There is no gain saying, however, that few things are more surplus than snowshoes in May.

Anyone who has ever spent time in the Army can visualize for himself how the sale came about. In the mental picture I get, a supply sergeant discovers the extra snowshoes under a pile of mosquito netting.

Anyone who has spent time in the Army also can readily understand how the sale of the snowshoes could wind up in a big snafu.

What happened was that Outlet Stores, Inc., of Denver, Colo., put in a bid to buy the snowshoes at \$6.11 per pair. Its offer was the highest submitted for 1,445 pairs. But when the bids were opened, the Army sold 1,345 pairs to the Outlet Stores Co. of St.

Paul, Minn., for \$5.68 per pair. Administrative Error When Outlet of Colorado inquires as to why the Army had accepted the smaller bid of Outlet of Minnesota, it was found that an "administrative error" had been made. The Army attempted to retrieve the snowshoes, but by that time most of them had already been resold to someone else. Leonard Joseph, president of the company, said he had made arrangements to sell the snowshoes he bid on for \$14.75 a pair. He claimed the Army had done him out of \$12,644.41. But when the matter was bucked to the U. S. comptroller general, it was ruled that the government was not responsible for Joseph's theoretical loss. Congress now has before it a bill to pay Joseph \$1,000 for his time and trouble as rewards the snowshoe snafu. Regardless of how it comes out, I will credit him with commendable determination. Someone less resolute would simply have gone out and buried himself in a snow-drift.

Operation Termed Success on Twins

Pittsburgh - (AP) - Rose Mary Temoshenko and her twin sister Ruth Ann turned their backs on each other Thursday, much to the delight of their parents.

The girls were born Siamese twins 14 days ago, joined at the chest and abdomen.

They were transferred from Allegheny Valley hospital at Tarentum, Pa., to Children's Hospital here. Wednesday, 18 surgeons separated the girls in a four-hour operation and later the chief resident doctor said they should grow up to lead normal lives.

Rose Mary and Ruth Ann are the daughters of John and Theresa Temoshenko of Tarentum RD3. The couple has three other children, two-year old twin boys and a four-year-old girl.

Rose Mary and Ruth Ann were delivered by Dr. A. M. Fetcho of New Kensington, Pa., and weighed a total of 11 pounds, 2 ounces at birth. Dr. Fetcho also delivered a set of Siamese twins four years ago.

Normal Lives Dr. William B. Kiesewetter, chief surgeon at Children's and a member of the operating teams which separated the girls, said he had "every expectation that they will lead normal lives."

Tax Deduction Bill Introduced in Senate

Washington - (AP) - Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla.) Wednesday introduced legislation to allow federal tax reductions for political contributions.

One provision would permit small contributors to subtract up to \$10 on an individual return and \$20 on a joint return. A second provision would allow large contributors to deduct up to \$500.

Is it proper to call for Gordon's by name in English Pubs?

It's not a matter of being proper. It's unnecessary. For when most Englishmen ask for gin, they expect to get Gordon's. After all, its distinctive dryness and delicate flavour have been a part of English life for 194 years. Americans, however, have been enjoying Gordon's for a somewhat shorter span of time. So it is wise (and proper) to specify Gordon's by name. Your first sip of a Gordon's martini will tell you why it's the biggest selling gin over here as well as in England and the rest of the world.

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
MAY 21 MAY 21 31-40-51-58 55-66-87-78 76-77-84-83	APRIL 21 MAY 21 31-40-51-58 55-66-87-78 76-77-84-83	MAY 22 MAY 22 6-21-32-43 53-58-63-87	JUNE 21 JUNE 21 11-14-25-34 45-59-70	JULY 23 AUG 23 10-22-33-44 54-65-74	AUG 24 AUG 24 7-19-30-41 52-64-73

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International Intrigue: The Plot to Kill De Gaulle

Justice Vindicated: They Called Me a Hero—Then a Heel

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Dennis the Menace



Plans Told for New State Fair Building

Salem - (AP) - Preliminary plans for a new home science and art building for the Oregon State Fair will be submitted to the Fair Commission Friday at its meeting here. Howard Maple, State Fair manager, said the 16,000 square foot building is expected to cost about \$100,000. It is hoped to have the new structure completed in time for the 1965 fair, Maple said.

Hope Visits Rose City to Plug Book

Portland - (AP) - Comedian Bob Hope paid to visit to Portland Wednesday to plug his new book, "I Owe Russia \$1,200." An estimated 4,000 persons were on hand at two stores. He said he would return here late in August to take part in a benefit golf game for the Oregon Association for Retarded Children.

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Like a car with ginger—without a lot of needless gingerbread? Your dealer's got a full line of Chevy II's to pick from. Why not drop down and check now while both the trading and the traveling are especially good? And maybe it'd be a good idea to leave a note for the milkman on the way out, just in case you happen to get lost some place before you get back.

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