

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

JE'VER NOTICE P... THE MASTER-PIECES OF PAINTING ARE IN PLAIN, ORDINARY FRAMES....

BUT THE CHROMOS YOU CAN BUY FOR \$1.99... THEY COME FRAMED LIKE A CIRCUS CALLOPPE....



Soviet Peace Corps Effort Said Doomed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver said today that he didn't fear any competition from Russia in his field.

Shriver said the Russians might be trying to start a Peace Corps of their own, but their efforts were doomed because Soviet citizens wouldn't be given the freedom that Peace Corps members need.

The Peace Corps director said he understood that 15 Russian high school teachers recently arrived in Ghana and some of them were in schools where there were American Peace Corps volunteers.

Shriver, in a copyright interview with U.S. News & World Report, said he assumed the Russians were invited by Ghana President Kwame Nkrumah and added, "we don't mind the competition."

"The Russians don't worry me, anyway, in this business," Shriver added.

Pope Paul's Pilgrimage—Part I

Pope Will Retrace Steps of Christ During January Visit to Jerusalem

EDITOR'S NOTE: On Jan. 4 Pope Paul VI begins an historic pilgrimage to the Holy Land. This is the first of four dispatches describing the places he will see and the churches and shrines at which he will worship.

By RAY J. MOLONEY
JERUSALEM, Jordan (UPI)—Jerusalem is a city worn by the tread of conquering armies, a hill fortress that has survived countless sackings.

It is the heart of a demanding land that gave birth to Christianity and Judaism. Moslems hold it sacred as the spot from which the prophet Mohammed ascended to heaven.

Today it is as much a city of sorrow as ever. Enmity between Arab and Jew divides Jerusalem with a wall, leaving the city's holy Christian shrines in the Jordanian section. Here slightly more than 60,000 Arab Moslems and Christians follow a life that in many ways has not changed since Pontius Pilate washed his hands of Christ.

Donkeys shuffle along narrow alleys past mud-brick homes. The souk (Arab bazaar) still teems with tiny shops. Brown-eyed waifs still scamper among the crowds. You can still eat the same greasy meats that made the Crusaders ill.

Retraces Christ's Steps
Pope Paul VI will come here to retrace part of the Way of the Cross, the Via Dolorosa,

and say Mass over the spot enshrined as the tomb of Christ in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. The pontiff will follow paths and visit places marked out by centuries of tradition and exhaustive research.

He comes as a pilgrim to a city that knew pilgrims long before David struck down the Jebusites in 1000 B.C. and captured it for the Israelites.

Here was an altar to a fire god. Here was Solomon's Holy of Holies. Here the place where Christ was crucified. Here, as well, is the spot where Omar built the first mosque on the site of the present Dome of the Rock. The prophet Isaiah lived here. Outside the walls St. Stephen, the first Christian martyr, was stoned to death.

Standing on a narrow plateau jutting southward from the Judean hills, Jerusalem guards the line between the desert and the sea beyond. A learned man once said it was all olive, desert and rock.

Old Before Christ
Excavations have shown that generation upon generation have called it home since 3,000 years before Christ. Trade routes from the north, from Syria, Galilee and Samaria, and on to the east intersect nearby and it was still early in the time of man when Jerusalem became an important fortress.

The roll call of this old city's conquerors and rulers touches the golden pages of history. After David came his son Solo-

mon. Hezekiah beat off the Assyrians in 701 B.C. Nebuchadnezzar sacked the city in 586 B.C., and his Babylonians destroyed Solomon's temple. Cyrus of Persia allowed the exiles to return and in 537 B.C. the temple was rebuilt and its "flame of sacrifice" rekindled.

Alexander the Great entered Jerusalem peacefully in 332 B.C. Twelve years later Ptolemy I of Egypt partially destroyed the fortifications. Herod, the friend of Mark Antony and the Emperor Augustus, arrived in 37 B.C., doubled the temple area and tried to wed Palestine firmly to Rome.

Prize Of War
After Christ the city became one of the focal points of Christianity. But it was still a prize of war. Titus sacked it in 70 A.D. and ordered his legions to plough it under before building a new city Aelia Capitolina, with temples to Bacchus, Jupiter and Venus.

Chosroes II of Persia, Godfrey of Bouillon, Saladin, Selim I of Turkey in the 16th century and others came as conquerors.

BOWLER PROTECTION
BLACKBURN, England (UPI)—Sydney Smith, 77, credited his black bowler hat today with saving him from serious injury when a garage wall collapsed, sending hundreds of pounds of bricks and rubble crashing down on him.

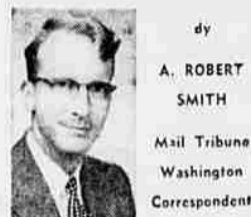
Husbands Win Paris

Trip Without Wives
LONDON (UPI)—The 35 male employees of the Capital Paper Company will begin a free weekend in Paris Friday—without their wives.

WORK-PAY FIGURES
NEW YORK (UPI)—Reduction of the standard work week from 40 to 35 hours would require a 14 per cent increase in wages to avoid a reduction in pay, according to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

(Next: Nazareth)

Repeal of Second Amendment Urged Since Firearms Need Long Outmoded



A. ROBERT SMITH

Mail Tribune
Washington
Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Is it time to change the bill of rights by repealing the historic "right to bear arms" provision of the U. S. Constitution?

Many members of Congress, editorial writers and private citizens are clamoring for a crackdown on unregulated sale of guns, especially via the mail order catalogue, the convenient method which served Lee Harvey Oswald. Most of them give a passing salute to the Second Amendment.

"Any legislation, state or federal, must consider the constitutional right of our citizens to bear arms," said one senator who wants a crackdown on guns. "Responsible citizens have the right to possess firearms for purposes of self-protection, security of the nation, hunting and recognized sporting activities."

Sensible Necessity
The Second Amendment was a sensible necessity when adopted in 1787. It reads in full: "A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

For the ex-colonists who had secured a free state by taking up their muskets and squirrel rifles to defeat the British troops, it was manifestly important to assert that all citizens in the new United States of America had a right to keep such weapons in case they needed to defend their hard won freedom. And, of course, before long they needed those guns once again to fight off the British in the war of 1812.

The supposition inherent in the right to bear arms concept was that when oppressors threatened, freedom would be defended by free men taking up the musket from behind the door.

But technological changes in weapons and military practices have made the right to bear arms an anachronism in 1964. If freedom today is dependent upon free men maintaining weapons in their homes, then it's high time we got every red blooded American to invest in a household anti-tank gun, plus several automatic weapons and mortars for the wife and kids. (They could be bought on the installment plan, which would stimulate the economy, and could be stored in our fallout shelters.)

A Prickly Nuisance
All the deer rifles, shotguns

and revolvers in any American town would be a prickly nuisance to an invading armada, moving in to take control, but they would keep freedom alive as long as the rebellious Hungarians were able to last against the Soviet tanks which rolled into position to crush the uprising a few years ago.

The "well-regulated militia" upon which American freedom depends today is still composed of citizen members, but when they report for active duty they are advised to keep their sport guns at home. Instead, they are handed weapons that were inconceivable in 1787 (or even 1937), weapons provided by the state because they are so costly and complex no militiaman can supply his own as in colonial times.

If freedom should ever be threatened in American by a domestic dictator, his power to control unrest would depend upon whether the Pentagon obeyed his orders to put down rebellious citizens. The power of citizens to retaliate would depend not upon their use of target pistols, skeet guns or even the surplus Army carbines the government is selling today, but upon their courage and determination to frustrate the dictatorship through non-violent resistance — the sit-down strike in factories, dairies, farms, trains that could paralyze the nation more swiftly and surely than a sniper fire from each rooftop.

DAR Passes Resolutions
The Daughters of the American Revolution customarily pass ringing resolutions against any attempt to tamper with the right to bear arms, lest liberty be lost. But a valued liberty of free men is speedily being lost because of this out-dated right. Citizens are no longer at liberty to walk city streets after dark because armed hoodlums will stalk them, transforming the delights of leisure into the terror of the chase.

The unfortunate misfits of society who once took their guns and headed for the western frontier now have no place to go. These, the Oswalds among us, are trapped in the city. They have gunned our urban centers into places of terror for innocents abroad in the streets. Yet we assert everyman's right to bear arms as though freedom were dependent upon it.

It is time to repeal the Second Amendment. A case could be made for outlawing all guns, just as narcotics are outlawed, because of their danger. But at the very least, the possession of guns should be made a carefully restricted privilege and not a right of every citizen. The privilege should be granted only to those who prove their trustworthiness.

Restricted Privilege
Every American may think he has a right to own and operate an auto. But in fact it is

a restricted privilege. He has to reach a certain age, to pass certain qualifying tests, to demonstrate safe driving ability. Even so, we suffer a high death toll on the highways — but we justify the auto because of compensating benefits.

The notion that there are compensating benefits for the high risk of the right to bear arms — such as protection of the home — is hard to defend. For every housebreaker that is scared off by a gun-toting home owner, probably two or three others living in such protected homes are shot in accidents or family arguments. A pistol in the bureau drawer is usually a greater threat to those inside the house than those sup-

posedly threatening their security from without.

It will take time to repeal the Second Amendment. Many Americans still think in frontier terms. Watching TV westerns by the hour won't bring us any closer to the realities of contemporary life, to the paradox of a six-gun psychology in a suburban setting.

It should be repealed because the right to bear arms, as exercised by every strange character who feels insecure without a gun, threatens our freedom instead of protecting it — our freedom from individual harm, our freedom to enjoy the good land and the good life for which we have worked and fought.

Steel Operators Concerned About Import Products

NEW YORK (UPI)—While steel operators were congratulating themselves at year's end on some production figures which were the best in several years, there were a few lines of statistics which continued to give them cause for concern.

The Department of Commerce in reporting on steel imports and exports, said that the imports of steel mill products during October came to 550,000 tons, bringing the figure for the year to date to about 4.5 million tons and indicating the year-long level would hit a new record, 5.5 million tons.

Up During Month
In the month, exports were up as well over the preceding month, but the total for the year was expected to be up only about 100,000 tons over last year's figures of 2 million tons. Thus, a trend started in 1959, when the United States became a net importer for the first time in a half-century has continued through 1963.

The year 1959 was a steel strike year in the United States, and 4.4 million tons were imported. Some industry sources have estimated that the imports will have cost the U.S. steel industry about \$600 million in business this year. The imports have been particularly heavy in such areas as wire rods, structural shapes, semifinished products and pipe and tubing.

Compared to the total production, shipment and consumption figures for the U. S. industry, steel sources note, the percentage of business taken by foreign producers is relatively small. But they note that it has hurt certain areas of domestic production, and has moved management and labor leaders alike to confer on methods to form a solid policy before going into next May's tariff negotiations at Geneva of subscribers to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

Hearings Planned
Hearings will be held in Washington early in the year to

get the ideas of American industry before the GATT tariff negotiations.

GATT was established to eliminate such practices as dumping — selling steel abroad at less than the domestic price asked in the nation of origin. The United States also has an antidumping act, which permits the American government to raise tariffs, if the Tariff Commission finds that an American industry is being hurt by dumping.

During the past year, eight American companies filed complaints that they were being hurt by dumping of Japanese and European steel products.

Rep. Joe Martin Enters Hospital

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr., who has served in Congress longer than any Republican, is in Bethesda Naval Hospital for treatment for a virus ailment.

The 79-year-old Massachusetts congressman, who was House GOP leader for 20 years, was taken to the hospital Sunday in an ambulance from the Sheraton-Park Hotel where he lives.

The decision to move Martin, a bachelor, to the hospital was made by Dr. Samuel Becker who said the former House speaker was suffering from a virus infection.

Becker said he planned to run some tests on Martin today. He said Martin was moved to the hospital because of his age and because he lived alone. Hospital spokesmen said the congressman was admitted "strictly for a checkup."

MANUFACTURED EXPORTS

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United States exported \$11.7 billion worth of finished manufactured products last year, almost \$7 billion more than it imported, according to the National Industrial Conference Board.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

FILMING OUTDOOR shots for a Western film, Director John Rich had to reshoot one scene seven times because of such extraneous noises as yelping canines and jets flying overhead. A passing lady motorist stopped to watch, and finally interrupted the director to ask, "Why do you persist in shooting the same scene so many times?" Rich answered patiently, "Madam, have you stopped to consider how many theatres there are in this country?" The lady drove unsatisfied.



A publisher was dandling his pretty secretary on his lap one afternoon when the wife barged in unexpectedly. The publisher, with magnificent presence of mind, snapped, "And take this wise, Miss Barber: Atlas Furniture Company. Gents: I don't want to hear one more word about the strike crippling your production line. I simply cannot continue to maintain my office efficiently with only one chair."

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