Herald and News

Editorial Page

Cuba Reds Are Real Poser

Tobacco farmers in Connecticut, who a few years ago were going out of business, are expanding production because of the U.S. ban on trade with Cuba.

Connecticut Valley broadleaf is a not inferior substitute for Cuban tobaccos formerly used as filler in high-quality cigars. By the time existing stocks of Havana tobacco run out, manufacturers expect the consumers' tastes to have become accustomed to the new flavor.

Growers in the South are also stepping up acreage of wrapper leaves. Puerto Rico and other countries are shipping in more tobacco. Non-Cuban tobacco imports in the first 10 months of 1962 were more than double the yearly pre-Castro average.

Much the same story can be told in sugar. Domestic and foreign producers are filling the vacuum left by the disappearance of the Cuban product. An entirely new economic situation is being created.

This should be borne in mind by those who advocate "cutting out the cancer of Communism in Cuba" as if it were a simple operation like removing a wart, with no after-effects.

Suppose Castro were to vanish. Who would buy Cuba's sugar and tobacco? And if Cuba regained her U.S. markets, what about those who are now building a vested interest in them?

Getting rid of the Communists in Cuba looks more and more like major surgery, with far-reaching postoperative effects.

Someday Cities May Say 'No!'

(Register - Guard, Eugene)

It now appears, on the basis of House Local Government Committee action, that semi-compulsory annexation of suburbs around Oregon cities is not going to be provided for by the present Legislature.

The committee this week killed a bill which would have given the initiative to cities to at least try to annex populous suburbs where one or more basic city services are being provided.

So now it's back to the same old problems: How can coordinated, well-planned and economical development of our cities be provided for? How can suburban residents be induced to see that any short-run tax savings which may accrue to them will in the future be trifling compared with the cost of solving urban area development problems compounded by reliance upon make-do interim arrangements, or, worse, by almost total lack of coordinated communal actions.

Where populous areas develop in what almost amounts to anarchy, resulting problems are inevitable. Such areas come to need sewers, better streets, parks and other "city" advantages without having made coordinated, foresighted provision for the economic provision of these advantages. Then, at high cost, past oversights must be corrected through the last-resort method: annexation.

Too few suburban residents realize how unfair this is to taxpayers within the cities to whom they finally turn with their accumulated troubles. Rare is the suburban area which yields sufficient additional city tax revenues to even begin to pay for the remedies needed. Consequently, this means that long-time city taxpayers actually pick up a big part of the tab for correcting mistakes which were not of their doing — which never should have been permitted to pile up on the doorsteps of their cities.

With each passing year, complex communal problems surrounding Portland, Eugene, Salem and other growing Oregon cities become more and more difficult of eventual solution. The communal cost reckonings, which must someday be faced, keep increasing — and at compound interest.

This presages the day — even though many suburbanites may now scoff at the idea —when city residents will refuse to be "taken" for the expense of cleaning up and fixing up problem-ridden suburbs. It also presages a time when city residents will seriously question whether they should be twice-taxed, by city and county, if their neighbors in the suburbs are to be the chief beneficiaries of county expenditures.

Something must be done before cities actually do disown blighted suburbs and turn, with vengeance, upon county governments which seem to favor areas just beyond their boundaries.

WASHINGTON NOTEBOOK . . .

Tax Chief Joins The Mob

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Taxpayers who send in their income tax returns at the last minute shouldn't feel too badly. Internal Revenue Commissioner Mortimer Caplin — as late as April 11th — told Washington women reporters that he was still working on his return and would "send it in in a day or two,"—just before the deadline. He also said he fills out his own return but has it audited.

Rep. Catherine May, R-Wash., is the only congresswoman on the Paul Revere anniversary ride GOP House freshmen are taking. They're to campaign in 20 states against incumbent Democratic representatives during Easter recess. "But I'm not a Paul Revere," says Mrs. May. "I'm a Pauline Revere."

Rep. Steven B. Derounian, R-N.Y., says the real purpose of this Paul Revere political barnstorming caravan is "to unmanage the news" about Washington.

Slogans on the crusade, printed in reflecting ink on windshield and bumper stickers which will be distributed on tour are:

"Stop Spending — It's Not Your Jack, Jack."

And "Don't Worry! They're Still 90 Miles Away."

Charles Lombard, administrative assistant to Rep. James C. Cleveland, R-N.H., has come up with what he calls "the all-purpose New Frontier sports car for 63." Its exclusive features include:

Windshields—rose-tinted by Salinger & Co.

Skybolt hood ornament.

Pink upholstery imported by Harvard.

Turn signals—left only.

Glass floors by O'Brien Institute—driver can see which one of his former friends he has just run over.

Deficit finance gear box—optional at just $12 billion.

Complete instruction book — stamped "Top Secret" by Art Sylvester.

And a water-proofed top—successfully passes every swimming pool test.

Rep. Ben Reifel, R-S.D., got an encouraging note from one of his constituents in Sioux Falls. The man said he doesn't agree with the congressman 100 per cent, "but I don't even agree with my wife that much."

Shortly after he was graduated from West Point, young Second Lieutenant Maxwell Taylor—now Gen. Taylor and chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff — was stationed at what is now Ft. Belvoir, Va. The first day he was there he sat down at a lunch with a first lieutenant.

Shavetail Taylor was much impressed. First lieutenants awed him at the time. He was even more impressed when the first "louie," a young man named Lucius D. Clay (later Gen. Clay), pointed out there were four mistakes on one page of the engineer manual he was studying.

"I've been awed by him ever since," says Taylor.

"Is wine an agricultural or an industrial product?"

This question was put to Holland's Sicco Mansholt, vice president of the commission of the European Economic Community, during his Washington visit.

Mansholt's reply:

"It is neither. It's a consumption product."

Unlike most film stars, pudgy film director Alfred Hitchcock isn't overly enthusiastic about joining up with the New Frontier's physical fitness program. A Washington reporter asked the famed thrill-and-chill producer if President Kennedy's new program would do anything for his profile. Hitchcock sallied:

"What my profile does is none of their business."

THEY SAY...

Without democracy in Korea, the Koreans cannot fight against communism. The dictatorship cannot fight communism.

—Yang il Dong, self-exiled South Korean political leader, on the ruling military junta.

If we should lose the have-nots—half the world's population —to the Communists, then all the bombs and weapons we have would be useless.

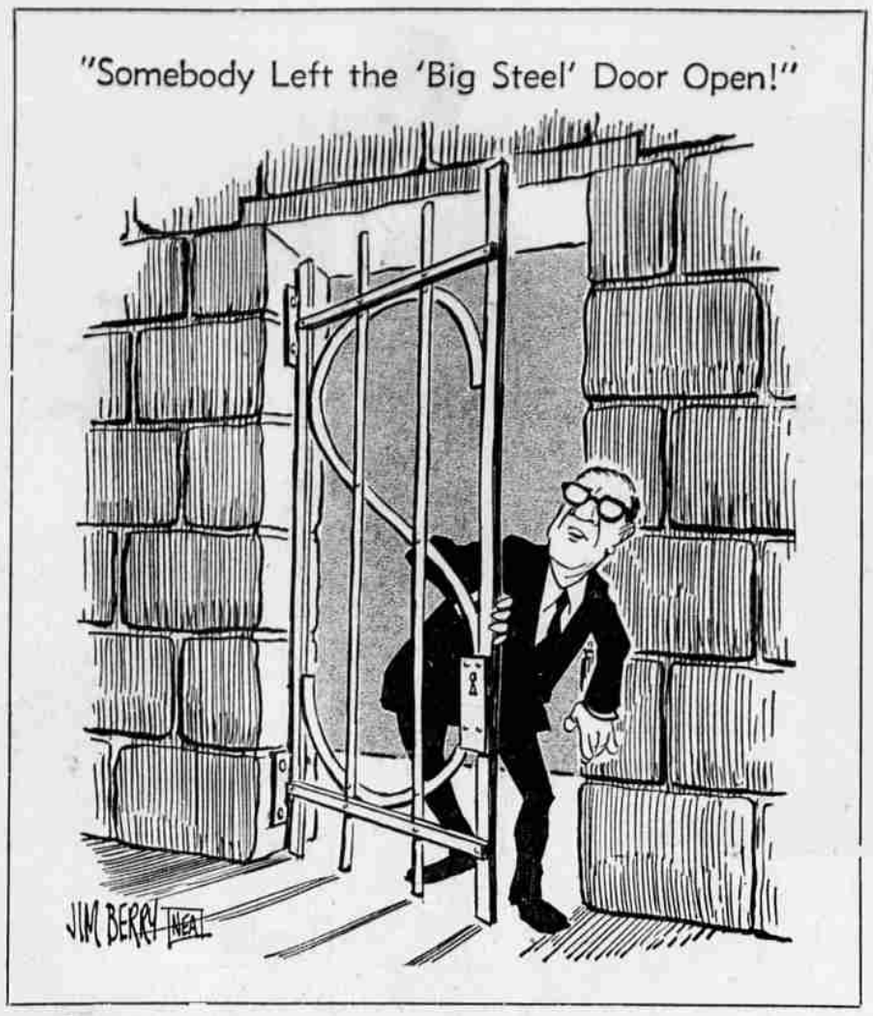
—Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, president of American Red Cross.

The Brazilian people would not permit the government of (President) Goulart to break relations with Cuba. I can assure you it would produce a civil war.

—Francisco Juliao, Brazilian Communist leader.

Population growth threatens to nullify all our efforts to raise living standards in many of the poorer countries. We are coming to a situation in which an optimist will be the man who thinks that present living standards can be maintained.

—Eugene R. Black, former president of the World Bank.



EDSON IN WASHINGTON . . .

Disarm Battle Looming

By PETER EDSON
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA)—A drive against disarmament and a nuclear test ban treaty with Soviet Russia has sprung up in various parts of the country as the newest conservative cause.

This move is regarded in part as a counteraction to "Ban the bomb!" crusaders such as the "Women's Strike for Peace"—a group which has been pestering Congress and picketing the White House.

But the principal right wing objective seems to be repeal of the 1961 act of Congress creating the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency in the State Department.

Now under Director William C. Foster, this agency was given a $6.5 million first-year appropriation to promote peace. It is asking $15 million for the coming year. About $10 million of this would be for research on nuclear explosion detection and verification of arms destruction, if disarmament ever comes.

This request for more money has given opponents of disarmament a new line of attack, as an economy issue. But a group of Republicans headed by Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Calif., of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee is concentrating on opposition to the proposed test ban treaty as a United States national defense measure. And Rep. James B. Utt, R-Calif., has introduced a resolution to abolish the Disarmament Agency, which right wing groups are increasingly in favor of doing.

Misunderstanding and misrepresentation are major factors in the rising campaign against disarmament efforts.

The most vicious attack has come from a Citizens Congressional Committee of Los Angeles. It is a Gerald L. K. Smith Christian Nationalist Crusade offshoot run by Charles E. Winegarner, who married Mrs. Smith's niece.

Its principal mailing piece, which has been showered down on Congress, is a poster headed "Treason Treaty." It begins: "The President of the United States has approved a proposed treaty which would completely disarm the United States of America. Arms would be transferred to the United Nations and we would come under the authority of a United Nations dictatorship."

The broadside goes on to charge that disarmament would mean that the Declaration of Independence would become obsolete, the American flag would become a second-rate banner, Congress would be reduced to the authority of a state legislature in a world government, and the World Court would supersede the United States Supreme Court.

Other movements are scattered, but noisy and growing.

A "Republican Committee of 100, Inc.," of New York, calls on President Kennedy and Congress to "dissolve this constitutional Arms Control and Disarmament Agency."

A Memphis "Committee for the Prevention of Disarmament" is circulating a statement from ex-Congressman John Rousselot, R-Calif., charging that disarmament is all part of a Communist conspiracy which he traces back to 1955. He declares that the RS-70 slowdown and the Skybolt abandonment by the Department of Defense are the latest acts in this conspiracy.

"Free Enterprise," a Chicago monthly tabloid for which former Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson writes a front-page column, devotes a full page in its latest issue to blasting State Department publications on disarmament.

Other right wing news letters are taking the same line of attack.

Kent and Phoebe Courtney of New Orleans, publishers of "Independent American," have put out two tax-fact leaflets titled, "Exposing the Appeasers' Plans to Destroy the Army, Navy and Air Force of the U.S.A.," and "Save Our Skybolt—Have Plans Been Made to Surrender the U.S. to the Soviet Union?"

Texas seems to be the real hotbed of opposition to disarmament, however. Rep. Walter Rogers, D-Tex., got so much mail against disarmament that he prepared an answering statement which he headed: "This Country is Not Going to Be Disarmed."

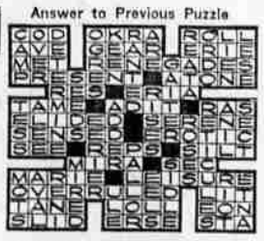
To quiet alarms and fears, he points out that any United States disarmament must first be approved by congressional majorities or, if submitted in the form of a treaty, by two-thirds of the Senate.

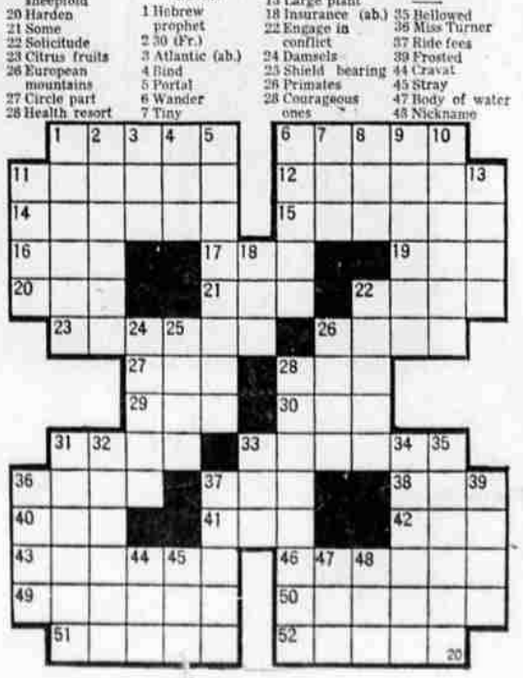
Vatican City

ACROSS
1 Vatican City is a —— within Rome
6 Colorful —— Guards
11 One of the saints honored here
12 Present —— of the Pontificate is John XXIII
14 Egg dish
15 Lessee
16 Source of light
17 Narrow inlet
19 Scottish sheepfold
20 Harden
21 Some
22 Solicitude
23 Citrus fruits
26 European mountains
27 Circle part
28 Health resort
29 Seine ait
30 Footlike part
31 Be borne
33 Bacon strip
36 Covers
37 Preposition
38 Me (Fr.)
40 Hail!
41 Lawyer (ab.)
42 Moccasin
43 Tidier
46 Soar
49 Dress
50 Approached
51 Soothsayers
52 Glutted

DOWN
1 Hebrew prophet
2 30 (Fr.)
3 Atlantic (ab.)
4 Bind
5 Portal
6 Wander
7 Tiny
8 Hostelry
9 Petty prince
10 Scoffs
11 Spongy soil
13 Large plant
18 Insurance (ab.)
22 Engage in conflict
24 Damsels
25 Shield bearing
26 Primates
28 Courageous ones
31 Headed pins
32 Fancy
33 Decay
34 Holy Roman
35 Hollowed
36 Miss Turner
37 Ride fees
39 Frosted
44 Cravat
45 Stray
47 Body of water
48 Nickname

Answer to Previous Puzzle





NOTHING SPECIAL

(W. B. S.)

For-crying-out-loud Dept.: After my reference to the brain twister Thursday, I plumb overlooked naming the winners of the Klamath Music Festival tickets for May 14 symphony. It was virtually impossible to select only one winner, because so many correct entries came in at about the same time. (Actually, I hadn't expected anywhere near as many entries as did come in, and didn't have the proper contest controls set up.) So, I'm going to end any doubts, and give tickets to these persons:

Sandra Hicks, Don Derminer, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wirfs, Ken Moore, Mrs. William H. Francisco and Jeannine, Tom Crabtree, Mrs. Gary Nichols, Curt Cotter, Chaplain and Mrs. Thoresen, Mrs. John Peterson, Marvin Reed, Linda Neth, Pat Hickey and Sharon Wilson.

Incidentally, several persons have asked what the heck is the Klamath Community Music Festival. Well, it's an activity planned for May 14 at Mills Auditorium. Object is to raise money to buy music, materials and equipment for a proposed Klamath Community Symphony. A group of musicians and interested onlookers has joined forces to see if we can't organize a small symphony group in Klamath Falls under the direction of the able Normand Poulshock. They are staging a music festival which will have some of the community's ablest musicians on the program. You'll be hearing and reading about the details subsequently.

I can't tell a b flat from a tub-thumper, but I think the idea of forming a community symphony is one of the most meritorious projects we could undertake. Such an organization would give the youngsters graduating from high school music courses an opportunity to continue with their chosen instruments in group music. It also gives those adults of the community who are musicians (some are wonderfully talented) a chance to pursue a wonderful hobby. I'm hopeful the entire community will get behind those who seek organization of a symphony here.

Many people want to give small donations to the proposed community hospital in the nature of memorials to a loved one who has died, or similar purpose, apart from their regular donations. You can do this easily by sending these memorials to Mrs. Eleanor Ehlers, 1338 Pacific Terrace. Mrs. Ehlers is secretary of the Presbyterian Intercommunity Hospital Association. What I'm referring to here should not be confused with the donations to the project. I'm referring to the smaller-type memorial gifts.

Quick, now: can you name Oregon's 36 counties? Or the 50 states of the union? If so, can you place their geographic relationship?

I just wonder if most Klamathites are aware of the terrific significance of the Basin's beef industry to our economic livelihood? I hope to find time this summer to mosey around the Basin and call on some of the ranchers. In pictures and stories, we want to bring to you the important role the beef industry plays in our welfare.

From what I've seen of their respective budgets, and the explanations for allocation of the various items in the budgets, I'm hopeful that voters in School Districts 1 and 2 will get out and vote in favor of the money requests. Education in Klamath Falls is taking quite a kicking around, and we can't afford to continue on the road to second-class (or worse) education. I'm just as determined as anyone to resist excessive or unwarranted expenditures of money for any purpose. But, there is every reason to believe that educators, the budget committess and the school boards have made every effort to keep their requests at necessary levels, and it is pretty hard to find a budget item that is not defensible.

WASHINGTON REPORT . . .

President Fails To Heed History Lesson

By FULTON LEWIS JR.

Arthur Schlesinger Jr. won a Pulitzer Prize for history at age 28. He is advised here to acquaint his boss, the President, with the case of Major General Arthur St. Clair, for there are lessons to be learned.

St. Clair was sent into the wilderness by President Washington in 1791, with orders to bring an end to a series of Indian raids along the Ohio-Indiana border.

On Nov. 3, 1791, St. Clair was ambushed by Indians who wiped out nearly half his contingent of 1,400 troops.

Several months later, in the spring of 1792, Congress named a special committee to investigate fully the humiliating, disastrous defeat. The committee demanded of President Washington all relevant papers and reports.

For several days the President and his Cabinet mulled over the request, well aware of the important precedent they would set. In the end, they agreed to cooperate fully with Congress. After a thorough investigation, the investigators discovered that mismanagement and a breakdown in supply lines had led to the defeat.

More than 170 years later, the Congress of the United States is interested in another military fiasco, the Bay of Pigs invasion of April, 1961. But the present Administration has declined to cooperate and has refused to give any information about the invasion.

Congressional leaders have attempted without success to question Gen. Maxwell Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, about the Bay of Pigs. Taylor, points out Congressman Gerry Ford, should know more about the invasion than anyone else. At the President's request Taylor directed a top-level investigation into all phases of the operation. He had the cooperation of every branch of government.

On Feb. 7, Congressman Ford, ranking Republican on the House Defense Appropriations Subcommittee, asked Taylor about the invasion. He received no response.

Ford explained that he was only trying to do his job: "To get the facts, study them, and help pass laws and appropriate funds for the government's operation."

Taylor refused to budge. He did not say that disclosure of the information would violate security. He said instead that it would "result in another highly controversial divisive public discussion which would be damaging to all parties concerned." He acted on instructions from President Kennedy, who calls the case "closed."

Here, incidentally, are the noble words of John Kennedy in January, 1961:

"For my part I shall withhold from neither the Congress nor the people any fact or report, past, present or future, which is necessary for an informed judgment of our conduct and hazards."

To date, there is one official version of the disaster, that given by Attorney General Robert Kennedy to the Knight Newspapers and to "U.S. News and World Report" in January. That version is hotly disputed.

Several people in the know have labeled untrue Robert Kennedy's assertion that air support was never promised to the rebels. An Alabama pilot, Albert Persons, who was involved in the invasion, said air support was promised, then withdrawn: "The results, of course, were disastrous."

Anti-Castro refugee leaders, including Antonio de Varona, vice president of the Cuban Revolutionary Council, agreed. A Florida editor, Jack Gore of the Fort Lauderdale News, asserted that President Kennedy himself told an off-the-record luncheon that he had withdrawn air cover.

The complete story is not and cannot be known until President Kennedy takes a leaf from history and learns, as did George Washington, that frankness is the best policy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Scholarships

As an interviewer for the Seven College Conference Scholarship program, I would like to say that these scholarships are awarded on an honorary basis as well as a financial basis. It is true that most applicants try for a scholarship because of financial need. This is the basic reason for the existence of scholarships. However, in the seven eastern women's colleges (Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar, and Wellesley) which make up the Seven College Conference, they want scholars from the South, Southwest, Midwest, and Far West regardless of their economic background. The honor of winning one of these scholarships transcends the economic reward. Of seventy nine scholarships granted in 1962, three were honorary, and the three all came from the Far West division.

I am indeed sorry that Mr. Lemmon, head of the state scholarship program, was unaware of these honorary scholarships. I am also sorry that no girls from Klamath County have applied for a Seven College Conference scholarship so far this year. Perhaps our troubled high school situation has killed the incentive for educational striving.

Seven College Conference Scholarships are awarded for excellence in academic achievement. These scholarships are not gifts, nor are they bribes. They are competitive awards. Only the most gifted, mature, industrious students are encouraged to try for one of these scholarships because the intellectual competition is so fierce.

Mrs. Anne T. Knapp,
Route 3, Box 1306.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—What discovery laid the foundation of modern medicine?

A—The discovery by William Harvey that blood circulates through the body.

Q—What is the northernmost point of the United States?

A—Point Barrow, Alaska.

Q—What Bible is known as the Bear Bible?

A—The Spanish Protestant version printed at Basle in 1569; so called because the woodcut device on the title page is a bear.

Q—Who is known as the "Lady with the Lamp?"

A—Florence Nightingale.