

# Editors Forecast Record Vote In November Election, Answer Unjustified Peeves

WASHINGTON (AP)—A record vote Nov. 4 is predicted by editors of some of the nation's leading newspapers who agree that this is one of the hottest presidential contests in history.

The editors, who came here for a weekend meeting of the directors of the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE), said this campaign has brought more pressure on the press and more criticism from partisans of both sides than any other pre-election news coverage in memory.

Here are some of the editors interviewed:

James S. Pope, executive editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times, which are supporting Gov. Adlai Stevenson, Democratic nominee for President:

"I have become convinced of one thing: Readers cannot judge the objectivity of a newspaper in a presidential campaign for the simple reason that they cannot read objectively. Most of them do not want objectivity—they want their side favored."

"Many Republicans complained that our news stories about Nixon were 'Democratic propaganda' until Nixon made his television speech; then Democrats started complaining that stories about Nixon were 'Republican propaganda'."

"Some Democrats think we are trying to hurt Stevenson by putting on page one accounts of Truman's attacks on Ike; but if we played Truman down, just as many Democrats would scream."

Pope added: "It is fairly easy to keep news even as between Adlai and Ike, but Truman throws things off balance."

Printing News, First Duty  
J. Donald Ferguson, president and editor of the Milwaukee Journal:

"The only other presidential campaign I can recall which reached so high an emotional level was the Al Smith-Herbert Hoover campaign of '28. The emotions aroused there were of one kind—religious. In this campaign we

have numerous emotional currents, ranging from grievances against the Truman administration to resentments within the Republican party because Sen. Taft was not the nominee.

"Newspapers can only print the news as accurately as it comes to us. I suppose that so long as the shadow of Russia falls across the world and fear is in the minds of men, the public is going to be extremely edgy, suspicious, and angry temporarily at facts that do not please it."

"Intensity of feeling about the presidential contest has been reflected even in an increase in service complaints to his newspapers, said Gideon Seymour, executive editor of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune. He cited one incident:

"A woman called me about 2 o'clock one morning and said that several pages in the second section of her Evening Star were blank. I expressed regret, and explained that this happened when we changed newspaper rolls on the press and that while we tried to throw out all imperfect copies we didn't always succeed. I told her that if she'd give me her name and address I'd have a better copy delivered to her.

"Oh, no," she replied. "I like it. I was just calling up to tell you how much better your paper would be these days if you always left half the pages blank!"

## Air Force Jets Collide; 2 Die

WESTFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Two Air Force jets going 400 miles an hour collided in the air Sunday a mile from Barnes Airport where some 7,500 persons were gathered including the wife and two sons of one of the two pilots killed.

The two planes were part of a

## Ike Says Foes Spread 'Poison,' 'Fantastic Lies'

By DON WHITEHEAD

ABOARD THE EISENHOWER SPECIAL (AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower, accused his Democratic opponents Monday of spreading "poison" and "fantastic lies" in an effort to defeat him in the November election.

He lashed out at the opposition as he pushed his presidential campaign into New England along the same path taken by President Truman last week.

Despite swirling snow, large crowds gathered to cheer him at every stop.

It was the worst weather luck Eisenhower had had since he began campaigning Sept. 1—but the first snow of the season didn't chill the enthusiasm of the crowds.

Eisenhower turned bitter criticism against the Democrats in Bridgeport, Conn., where he said there had been charges his election would mean another depression, that he could cut taxes for management but not for the workers, and abolish unions.

He termed these charges lies and said:

"The opposition has resorted to the most fantastic lies and distortions."

Earlier at Stamford, he had promised that "every single bit of strength" in the nation would be mustered against another depression. And he said:

"We shall never allow such a must have proper social security. A sound and prosperous America is necessary if there is to be peace in the world, Eisenhower asserted, and he went on to say:

"If we are not again going to get into war we must pledge every single bit of strength there is in the United States, all the strength of private enterprise, of municipal and state governments and of the federal government against the recurrence of . . . depression."

"If we are not going to have a depression, that means people must have decent wages; they must have proper social security programs; they must have prosperous farm programs—all of those things that put a floor of protection over the pit of disaster into which our people must not fall."

In his Bridgeport talk, Eisenhower said the charges levelled against him raised the question: "Just how silly and crazy can you get in this world."

Eisenhower left New York on a three-day tour of Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

## Apple Bruise Prevention Explained in Booklet

Bruising, termed by retailers the number one problem of the apple industry, is the target of a new aid for apple shippers and receivers just published by the research agency for Western wooden box makers.

Features of this manual, designed to help both large and small operators, include a digest of the latest findings on bruise prevention, performance data on improved liners and pads for the apple box, and government-approved diagrams for correctly packing various apple sizes.

Among other new developments covered are cost-cutting one-man electric "high-pilers" which quickly stack filled boxes 12-high, and modern box nailing machines that convert from assembly to lidding duty in one minute.

Properly packed and handled apples in good condition sell nearly twice as fast at retail as fruit in just fair condition, the manual points out. It is titled "Packing for Profit with Northwest Apple Boxes." Copies may be obtained from The Wooden Box Institute, 55 New Montgomery, San Francisco, 5, Calif.

four-plane formation which had just completed a demonstration in an air show to mark the dedication of an administration building.

They collided as they were regrouping after completing a "bombshell formation" in which the four planes flew side by side, then zoomed upward and scattered in four directions.

Killed were:

First Lt. Robert H. Dannel, 25, of Chicago, whose wife and two sons were among the spectators. He was a veteran of the Korean fighting.

Capt. James H. Stevens, 28, of Salem, Va., a father of four who was decorated in World War II.



FHA COOS BAY VISIT—Leaving Roseburg Saturday for a regional Future Homemakers of America meeting in Coos Bay were these local members. Attending the meeting were Layene Burbach, Mrs. Georgene Clark, advisor, Karen Amundson, Darlene Telford, Nancy Burnett, Sally Smith, Delberta Simonson, Charlotte Neal, Sharon Andrus, Grace Johnson, Joan Cummings, Margaret Powell and Shirley White. The girls put on a skit for those attending the Coos Bay meeting. (Picture by Paul Jenkins).

## School Superintendent Killed On Deer Hunt

VERNONIA, Ore. (AP)—Paul A. Gordon, about 45, civic leader and

elementary school superintendent here, was fatally shot while deer hunting Monday.

State police said Gordon, about 45, was hunting with a party of six at the time of the mishap. The

shooting occurred about 3:30 p.m. in a wooded area 10 miles north of here.

Gordon, who is survived by his widow, Mona, is the 10th hunting fatality in Oregon this fall.

## Use Weed Spray Before Nov. 1

Under Western Oregon conditions, October is the month to use chemical weed control, according to a new circular prepared by V. H. Freed, D. E. Bayer, and W. R. Furtick of the farms crops department at Oregon State College.

The circular emphasizes that in controlling weedy grasses in grass seed crops with chemicals such as Chloro IPC or IPC, applications made after Nov. 1 may result in serious reductions in seed yield and in some cases injury to the crop plant.

Method of application is another important aspect covered in the report. Tests have determined that a uniform distribution of the chemical over the surface of the soil is essential. Weather at the time

of spraying is not important if the temperatures does not exceed 70 degrees during or following the spray application.

Other recommendations of the report concern possible chemical formulations, rate of application, crops on which treatment is and is not recommended, and a table showing the advantages of chemical treatment.

Copies of the circular, entitled "Control of Weedy Annual Grasses in Perennial Grasses Grown for Seed," and are now available at the Douglas County extension office or from OSC.

## PUMP DEMONSTRATION

A new-type lightweight fire pump will be demonstrated by McCullough Chain Saw, Roseburg, at 2 p.m. Wednesday, in a field overlooking the Winchester Bridge, company officials announce.

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