



TESTING THE NEW ARMY JEEP—Mud up to hubs can't stop the Army's new jeep during debut at Aberdeen, Md., Proving Ground. The engine can be replaced in 14 minutes.

Traces of Old Canada Indian Villages Seen

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—Old villages, hunting and fishing camps have shown an ancient Indian civilization existed in northern British Columbia centuries ago.

Dr. Charles E. Borden, professor of archaeology at the University of British Columbia, returned with his 15-man party Thursday to report.

"We have driven an important wedge into the hitherto unknown archeology of the northern interior of British Columbia."

In a race against time, Dr. Borden and his associates made a search of Indian village sites in Tweedsmuir Park, 450 miles north of Vancouver. Soon the villages will be under water, flooded by a 120-mile lake behind a dam of the Aluminum Company of Canada near Kitimat.

It will be a year before the complete story of the ancient civilization is known. Dr. Borden must classify and analyze some 3,000 artifacts, piles of maps and volumes of notes he collected on the three-month expedition.

His research already has disclosed that the now lonely area around Echu and Natakuz Lakes housing a bustling Indian civilization more than 300 years ago, and that men preceded the perhaps by thousands of years.

The Indians lived in huts about 30 feet in diameter and carried on trade for giant mussel shells and for volcanic glass.

Remains of arrow heads, stone adzes, awls and other working tools appeared to be centuries old.

New York-born Dr. Borden had with him on the expedition Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tolstoy, Columbia University, New York; Kenneth MacPherson and Douglas Stephens of the University of Toronto, and Robert Theodore Apus, Roy Carlson and Natalie Burt of the University of Washington.

PROF. BOWEN DIES
EUGENE (AP)—Death has claimed Ray P. Bowen, 70, who headed the Romance Language Department at the University of Oregon for 22 years until he retired in 1947.

Under the terms of the new contract, the Navy will leave intact all its present property, including that which was on the site when it was acquired and that which has since been added.

Under the original contract, the Navy Department could remove whatever buildings it has constructed.

In signing the extension, the City of Salem is asking the Navy that Salem be released from a clause providing that the city main-

Fall Roundup Sale Prizes To Be Given Away Tonight

(Story also on Page 1.)

Mystery prizes worth \$75 and \$50 are among 11 prizes topped by a television set to be given away tonight by Downtown Salem Merchants Association.

The drawing is in connection with the four-weeks Fall Roundup of sales in downtown stores. It will take place at Courthouse Square at 9:15 p.m.

Throughout the Roundup are drawings for prizes worth well over \$6,000, including a new Buick sedan and a vacation week end trip announced Thursday as new to the prize list. In one of the later drawings will be a prize of an expenses-paid week-end visit to nationally famous Timberline Lodge.

For tonight's drawing these are the prizes: The \$216 television set (Westinghouse); the mystery prizes; electric steam iron (Sunbeam); robe with carrying case (Pendleton); wheelbarrow (Northwest Products); wrist watch, man's or woman's (Longines); deep fat fryer (Sunbeam); robe and carrying case (Portland Woolen Mills); a ham (Cascade); foam rubber stuffed panda (Coronet).

Tickets for the prizes are available free to anyone at any of the participating stores. All tickets except the winners' remain in the drawing from week to week. Later drawings will be next Friday night and Saturday, Oct. 11.

Weekly Friday feature during the Roundup is this free transportation offer: Free bus rides to the downtown area, between 9:30 and 11 a.m., and free parking between 1 and 5 p.m. at Hank's, Salem Parking Service, Shoppers Car Park or Marion Car Park.

The downtown's spring promotion and prize drawings were considered very successful but this fall's program so far has meant even more shopping traffic and even more ticket demand than then, said William H. Hammond, Roundup executive for the association.

HEAVY BOOTS
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (INS)—Colorado Springs justice of the peace H. E. Vohringer fined a Camp Carson soldier \$42.50 for driving 80 miles an hour in a 45-mile zone—despite the GI's plea that he didn't realize his heavy artillery boots were pressing so hard on the accelerator.

SCIENTISTS INVITED
TOKYO (AP)—Forty-two of the world's leading scientists have been invited to attend the International Theoretical Physics Conference in Tokyo next year. Two Nobel prize winners, Dr. Hidedi Yukawa of Japan and Dr. Niels Bohr of Denmark, are among those who will attend.

Nixon Fund Issue Gloom Changes to Jubilation in GOP

By JACK BELL

ABOARD THE EISENHOWER SPECIAL (AP)—With Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio in the vanguard, the "old pros" of the Republican ranks could claim a lot of credit Thursday for saving the political skin of Sen. Richard M. Nixon of California.

Nixon is a hero second only to Eisenhower among the Republicans today.

"The story of how he got that way is a curious mixture of sudden fright, deep gloom, pulling and hauling behind the scenes—then the steady influence of the old hands, the break in the disclosure of the Illinois Democratic fund and the final Hollywoodian spurge of the Wheeling W. Va. meeting between Eisenhower and Nixon.

The disclosure Nixon had been accepting payments from an \$18,000 expense fund raised by wealthy Californians hit this train like a bomb. It took 24 hours for Eisenhower's advisers to get the full weight of the explosion and then the gloom settled like a fog.

Sen. Taft Acts
At the time some were telling the general he ought to boot Nixon off the ticket to prove his own political righteousness Taft characteristically acted without consulting anybody else.

The Ohio Senator gave a telephone interview saying Nixon had done no wrong—and that soon became the line employed by the general's advisers.

Along with Taft, such old pros as Sens. Mundt of South Dakota, Everett Dirksen of Illinois and Frank Carlson of Kansas leaped to Nixon's defense.

It still might have been touch and go if there had not come the disclosure that Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois had sponsored a fund through which salaries of appointive officers were augmented.

This boosted the morale of the Eisenhower camp and sealed Nixon's place on the ticket.

No Doubt for Days
Although the now famous radio-television broadcast followed this and there was the tearful scene at Wheeling Wednesday night, there had been no real doubt for days that Nixon would continue in the role of vice presidential candidate.

As it stands he probably is the most costly candidate in history, what with the \$75,000 outlay for the radio-TV show, a campaign train and his air flight to all sections of the country.

Republicans generally felt they had scored a ten-strike by the handling of the Nixon incident.

Their arguments: They had converted what looked like a serious political liability into what they regarded as a tremendously publicized asset.

'Sympathy' Vote
They had virtually blanketed Stevenson's activities in an important week of the campaign. They had aroused a "sympathy" vote for Nixon they felt would add strength to their ticket in November.

They had made of Nixon a figure who could rival in public attention the presidential candidates themselves.

They were in a position to attack Stevenson's fund.

Democrats, of course, didn't agree with these premises.

Mayor David L. Lawrence of Pittsburgh, a member of the Democratic National Committee, said Nixon made "a weak case" and Sen. Olin D. Johnson of South Carolina—where Gov. James F. Byrnes is supporting Eisenhower—said the GOP cause had been hurt because Nixon "didn't answer the questions that people want to know."

Salem Renews Airport Lease With U. S. Navy

The City of Salem Thursday renewed its lease with the U. S. Navy Department for facilities at McNary Field, but dispensed with a clause requiring that the property eventually be restored to its original condition.

The contract, signed by City Manager J. L. Franzen, renews the lease for another 10 years on property which is now the site of the Salem Naval Air Facility on the east side of the field. Salem gains some \$2,000 yearly in rental fees from the property.

Under terms of the new contract, the Navy will leave intact all its present property, including that which was on the site when it was acquired and that which has since been added.

Under the original contract, the Navy Department could remove whatever buildings it has constructed.

In signing the extension, the City of Salem is asking the Navy that Salem be released from a clause providing that the city main-

tain the building in a tenable condition.

The hangar which was on the site at the time the property was taken over by the Navy has since been renovated. In addition, the Navy Department has constructed a quonset hut and built a carpenter shop.

The contract must now be approved by the Navy Department in Washington, D. C.

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Dunkin to Appear In Court Friday

MEDFORD (AP)—George Dunkin will answer in circuit court Friday to a charge of killing State Policeman Phil Lowd June 24.

The 67-year-old prospector was arrested recently after a three-month search in the mountains northeast of here. Dunkin will be represented in court by Edward C. Kelly, Medford attorney.

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