

Attitude of Governors Puzzle to Newspapermen

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White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., June 21 (AP)—The 42nd annual governors conference ended today with many a newsmen and politician, too, wondering what some governors meant when they said what they said.

In press conferences, the governors of California and Ohio left newsmen pondering what might have been double talk—or profound politics.

And Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York sheltered behind a single, confusing word—"mixed"—when asked his reaction to efforts by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R., Wis., to prove the state department is infested with communists.

Gov. Earl Warren, California republican was first to pop the reporters' ears. His press conference was jogging along when someone asked if he and Rep. Richard M. Nixon, R., Calif., would campaign as a team for governors and senator. Nixon's opponent is Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas, an Eleanor Roosevelt democrat who is about as far removed from republican party policy as it is possible to be.

Reply Surprises
"No, each candidate will campaign independently," Warren replied. "That is the way we do it in our state."

"You will endorse Nixon, of course," suggested another reporter.
"Well," said Warren, "we will campaign independently. That is the way we do it."

His fast dodge puzzled most questioners, and still does.
California newsmen explained it is part of Warren's non-partisan strategy. He wants to hold the democratic votes cast for him in the primary in which he won the GOP nomination and also piled up a big total for the democratic nomination won by James Roosevelt.

Democrat Frank J. Lausche of Ohio sprang a greater surprise when he told questioners he hasn't decided whether to vote for his party's senate nominee in Ohio next November or for re-

publican Sen. Robert A. Taft. Lausche praised both men.

Bulletins Fired
Eastern reporters fired bulletin stories that Lausche might bolt his party's senatorial candidate, State auditor Joseph Ferguson.

Alvin Silverman, Cleveland Plain Dealer correspondent who knows Lausche better, reported to his paper that the statement was a political bombshell—but because it was Lausche's first friendly word about Ferguson in public or in private.

"Unpredictable Lausche," they call him in Ohio.
Regardless of his November vote, Lausche's hint that he might be for Taft put a deadly chill on yesterday's big democratic strategy huddle at Columbus, O., of labor and democratic leaders with democratic chairman William M. Boyle Jr.

First prize for forthright language here might go to Secretary of state Dean Acheson who addressed the governors. Gov. Bracken Lee, Utah republican, asked him to support a big cut in federal public works to balance the budget and give the state department more funds.

Acheson replied to Lee's suggestion in these words: "I'd be a damned fool to swallow that one."

GRAVESIDE RITES HELD
Graveside services were held at 10 a. m. today at the Redmond cemetery for Naomi Kathleen Love, 4, daughter of Mrs. Robert J. Rhodes of Ashwood.

Rev. D. L. Penhollow officiated at the services.
The child died Monday, June 19, at St. Charles hospital. She was born November 18, 1945.

Surviving are her mother and step-father; a younger brother, James Love, and her grandmother, Mrs. Essie Davis of California. Mrs. Davis was in Redmond for the services.

The praying mantis, harmless to humans, is a friend of gardener and farmer. Fearless, it attacks any living prey it can subdue.

Latest Robot Almost Thinks

Washington, June 21 (AP)—The Bureau of Standards has unveiled a new type robot endowed with such "human" traits as judgment and initiative.

The bureau of standards eastern automatic computer, or SEAC for short, is an entirely electronic device which can perform in seconds intricate computations that would take human beings days or even months.

Dr. Edward U. Condon, bureau director, told some 270 high military and civilian officials at dedication ceremonies yesterday that SEAC and its descendants "are bound to give a new dimension of freedom to mankind."

"They will free men's minds from dull and uninteresting routine just as other machines have freed his muscles," he said.

SEAC was developed for the comptroller's office of the air force.

With lightning speed it can add, subtract, multiply, divide, compare, make logical transfers from one set of instructions to another, and control the receipt, flow and output of information. It can solve problems in mathematics, physical science and engineering, actuarial science, economic analysis, agricultural experimentation and large-scale management.



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Madras Girl Will Make Trip

Graceline Carter of Madras will attend the second national convention of the Future Homemakers of America organization in Kansas City June 28 to July 1. It was announced in Salem today by Miss Mildred Deischer, state adviser of the Oregon association.

Fourteen Oregon teen-agers, representing 81 chapters, will attend the convention.

Margaret Hansen of Grants Pass, state president, and Ruth Oelrichs of Milton, vice-president, will be Oregon's two official voting delegates.

Other FHA members going to Kansas City are Marie Mallow of Corvallis, Joan Deininger of Oregon City, Joselle Davis of Union, Ray Leachance of Albany, Carolyn Krieger of Seaside, Joyce Mullins of Rogue River, Helen Rice of St. Helens, Gloria Christensen of Sweet Home, June Byers of Newberg, Nancy Kern of Pendleton and Anona Gubser of Dayton, national treasurer.

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Mrs. Harkness, widow of financier Edward S. Harkness who died in 1940, died June 6 at 76. Her father-in-law was Stephen V. Harkness, a founder of the Standard Oil Co.

Mrs. Harkness was the life beneficiary of her husband's residuary estate of \$55,000,000. The principal beneficiary of the Harkness fortune was the commonwealth fund, of New York, established by Mrs. Stephen Harkness in 1918 to support hospitals and other institutions dedicated to promoting health.

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