

# Republican Side of New Hampshire Primary Ballot Has Interest

Editor's note: The following dispatch was prepared as a thumbnail report on the nation's first presidential primary next Tuesday in New Hampshire. It covers the candidates, the issues, and the campaign thus far. Similar dispatches on the other principal primaries are being prepared for publication on the Thursday preceding these primaries.

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Concord, N.H. — (U.P.) — To the casual observer most of the action in New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation presidential primary next Tuesday will be on the Democratic side of the ballot.

But one spot on the Republican ballot holds a great deal of interest to the seasoned observer: The place for a write-in preference for vice-president.

Democrats have a clean-cut battle for delegates between Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and the 1952 nominee, Adlai E. Stevenson.

No one expects anything but an Eisenhower sweep on the GOP side. Mr. Eisenhower is the only candidate in the preferential section for President. And 26 of the 36 delegate candidates are favorable to the President. Seven are favorable to Sen. William Knowland of California, two are unpledged and one is favorable to Chief Justice Earl Warren. Fourteen GOP delegates will be elected.

**Kefauver Alone**  
Kefauver is alone in the preferential section of the Democratic ballot but has stiff opposition in the battle for delegates.

Thirty-three candidates are seeking the 12 Democratic convention seats. Fifteen are either pledged or favorable to Kefauver, 12 are pledged to Stevenson, four are unpledged and one each is favorable to Gov. Men-

Williams of Michigan and Gov. Averell Harriman of New York.

Under New Hampshire law only pledged delegates need the expressed approval of the candidates involved. Pledged dele-

gates are bound to support their candidate until he releases them. Favorable delegates are not so bound.

**More Campaigning**  
Kefauver has visited New Hampshire twice to gain popu-

lar support and plans another trip here this week end. Stevenson has given no indication that he is more than casually interested in Tuesday's outcome. He said he had nothing to gain by entering the primary and

conceded the delegation to his Tennessee opponent.

Whether any surprises on the GOP vice-presidential spot will be forthcoming is pure speculation. Any favorable write-in would need the backing of the

Republican organization and so far no such movement has been detected.

But the spot is on the ballot and any outpouring for a vice-presidential candidate could be interpreted as popular support.

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### Surgical Technique Sews Buttons On Patients To Prevent Hematoma

By DELOS SMITH  
United Press Staff Writer  
New York — (U.P.) — Surgeons — the masters of the threaded needle, the stitch, and the seam — now have a technique for sewing buttons onto their patients. Take the hand, for example. Put a button in the palm, and sew the buttons together—with the threads going right through the hand, of course.

That is a "compression suture" which was described by Dr. Radford C. Tanzer, assistant professor of plastic surgery, Dartmouth Medical school, at a recent meeting of the New England Surgical society.

The buttons are plain, ordi-

nary ones. A surgeon would well filch a supply from his wife's sewing basket. But they are made to serve a practical purpose. That is the prevention of hematoma.

A hematoma is a pocket of blood which has escaped from ruptured veins. It clots, forms a hardened mass and becomes a capsule within the body's tissue.

#### Artery Bank Planned At Portland Hospital

Portland — (U.P.) — An artery bank—only one of its kind in a private Oregon hospital—will be established at Portland's Good Samaritan hospital through the generosity of an anonymous benefactor.

The bank will be used to store salvaged arteries for use in patients whose arteries have been damaged in accidents or in patients suffering aneurisms or weakened arteries. Healthy arteries are taken from patients who have died.

Services of the bank will be made available to physicians all over the state.

#### Hitchcock Schedules Luncheon Talk Here

Phil Hitchcock, Republican candidate for the United States Senate nomination will speak in Medford at a luncheon meeting in the Jackson hotel, Monday, March 19.

Hitchcock was invited to appear here by the county Women's Republican club, according to Mrs. Kathleen Bash, Jackson County Republican Central committee chairman. Hitchcock is a former state senator from Klamath county. He now lives in Portland.

The noon meeting here will be open to the public.

### Congress Studying Elimination of Postal Law Changes

By HARRIS ELLSWORTH  
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Washington, D.C. — (Special)  
About four years ago Congress thought it was doing a good thing when it passed a law changing the uniform size and weight limitations on parcel post packages and setting various size and weight limitations for packages from different classes of post offices. The law has caused considerable irritation and dissatisfaction.

Last fall when I was in Oregon I was requested by four different cities through their chambers of commerce, and others, to introduce special bills in Congress to eliminate them from the application of the law. Other members of Congress reported similar requests. The practical approach to the problem is, of course, to get rid of the troublesome law itself.

A bill re-establishing uniform weight and size limitations was introduced and now the Post Office department after attempting to administer the old law has simply asked Congress to pass the new bill. I hope we can get it passed in the very near future.

#### Rickreall Holdup Attempt Brings 15-Year Sentence

Dallas, Ore. — (U.P.) — Robert Scott Kennen, 32, Salem, was sentenced to 15 years in the state penitentiary Tuesday on an armed robbery charge. He was accused of participating in the attempted robbery of the Rickreall Bar-B-Que last November.

His partner in the crime, Wallace Cunningham, 35, Portland, was slain by a deputized service station operator. A state police officer was wounded.

### On The Side

By E. V. Durling  
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**Her Kisses are Soft as a snow tuft in the dewless cup**  
Of a redoubled rose, noiselessly falling  
When Heaven is brimful of starry night.  
—Beddoes.

Age you familiar with a film titled "The Scarlet Pimpernel"? Margaret Truman saw it 16 times. That was when her Papa was President and she could ask for a White House showing of any film in which she was interested. I believe the 16 showings of "The Scarlet Pimpernel" is the White House record. There have been 48 daughters of Presidents in our country's history and only two seem to have inspired any marked degree of public interest. They are Alice Roosevelt, daughter of Theodore Roosevelt, and Margaret Truman. The latter's life story titled "Souvenir" now appearing in the Good Housekeeping Magazine is a remarkably well handled and appealing autobiography. It is entirely devoid of affectation. In addition to having the virtue of sincerity, Miss Truman's tale is intensely interesting because it includes so much inside stuff on life as lived in the White House.

**Horses and Women**  
Sophia Loren, the Italian cinema siren, is known as "The Sizzler." Sophia is quite a sizzler. However, I think Anita Ekberg out-sizzles her. In fact I think, generally speaking, the Scandinavian beauties out-sizzle the Italian beauties. Many Scandinavian families lived in our old neighborhood in Bay Ridge, Brooklyn. Of course, I was too young to know from personal experience but from what I heard the older fellows say I gathered the Scandinavian girls

were real "sizzlers." Especially the Swedish girls. Where did Byron get that idea he expressed in the line "The cold in clime are cold in blood"? Guess he never knew a Swedish girl.

**Asides**  
According to color psychologists the color with the least sex appeal is orange. . . . In case of an automobile accident the most dangerous seat is that next to the driver. That one is called the "death seat" by experienced observers of auto accidents. . . . On Saturdays and Sundays the principal Tokyo, Japan, racecourse stages a program made up of flat running races, steeple chase races, harness races and bicycle races. With mutual wagering on all.

**Sidelights**  
How many proposals of marriage had your wife received when she accepted yours? It is said that Prince Rainier was the 53rd man to propose marriage to Grace Kelly. . . . Have you heard of the "long deep sleep" cure for heart ailments. It is being experimented with in Russia. Calls for the patient sleeping 20 hours a day for 20 days.

**Presents**  
Is your wife's birthday in April? Or are you approaching the 10th year of your marriage? Have you decided on a present? Do you know Christian Dior is now designing diamond necklaces? The diamond is the April birthstone. So a Dior necklace would be a nice little present for an April born wife. The 10th wedding anniversary is the "diamond jewelry wedding" so a similar necklace would be most appropriate for a gift to a loving wife on that occasion.

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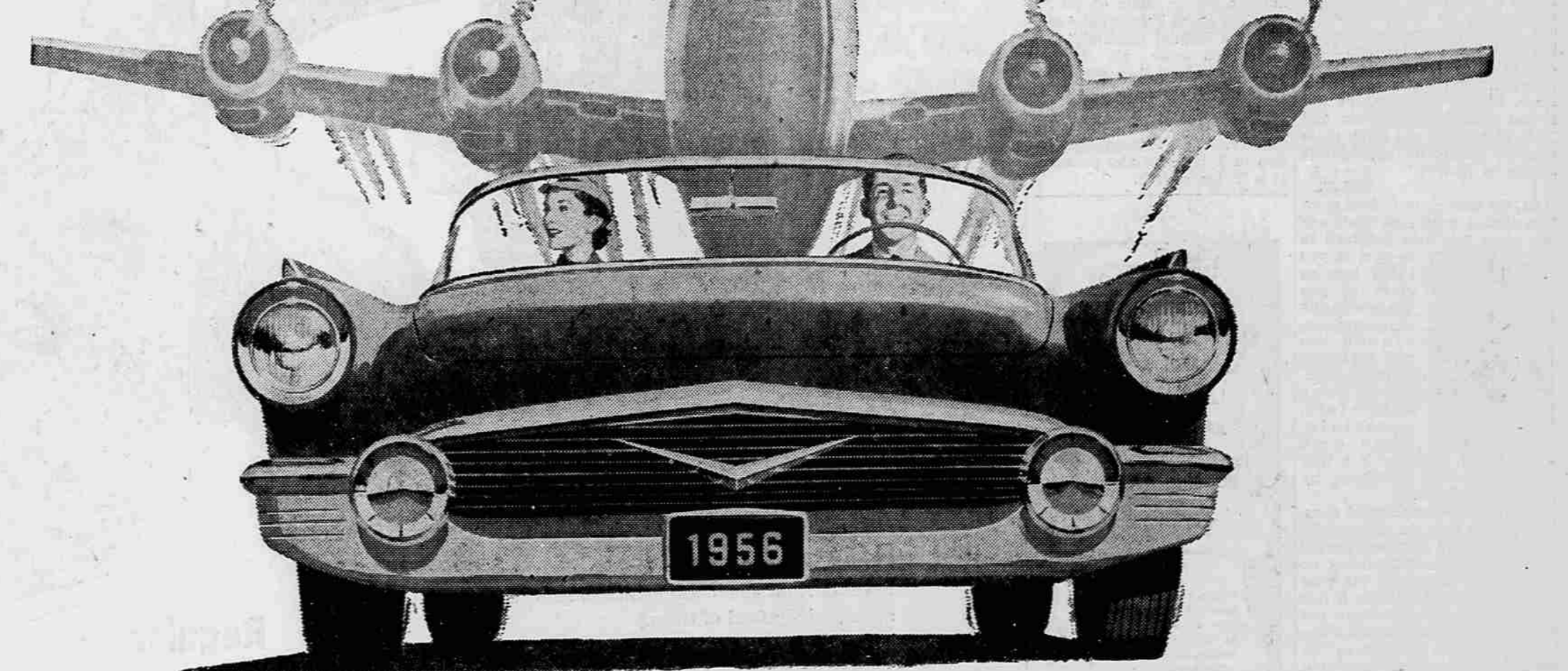


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