

Back Stairs: Truman Closely Watched

BY MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press Writer
Washington — (UP) — Back stairs at the White House: The Democrat being watched by the Eisenhower staff, much more, for the moment, than Stevenson or Harriman, is the former occupant of the White House, ex-President Harry S. Truman.

Some of the people around Mr. Eisenhower figure that Mr. Truman may pack a terrific punch at the Democratic Nominating Convention.

It was reported, but it escaped nationwide emphasis, Mr. Eisenhower was asked at his last news conference:

"Mr. Stassen was compelled to speak as an individual. Other members of the cabinet or of cabinet rank came out for Mr. Nixon. Was that because you regard Mr. Nixon as a member of the team?"

The President's answer: "Well, at that time, you remember, I mentioned Mr. Nixon myself because he was then occupying the position, and I thought it was only proper and appropriate that in front of such a body as this (his news conference) that I should express my complete satisfaction with his, as I would about Mr. (Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare) Folsom or anybody else in my official family."

It would seem normally that Mr. Eisenhower threw in the

names of Humphrey and Folsom merely as examples of high type members of his administration. Key members of the White House staff remember, however, that when the President visited Humphrey's estate in Georgia last February, a noticeable number of southerners made it known that they would like to see Humphrey as the President's 1956 running mate.

How does President Eisenhower look today? It depends in great measure on the observer and how long it has been since the observer last saw the chief executive.

Take his television appearance last Friday night with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles for example. Some of the photographers who had not seen the President since before his June 9 iletis operation thought he looked awful.

The reporters and photographers who have been seeing the President every few days, however, thought he looked pale and thin, but considerably better than he did before his trip to Panama a little over two weeks ago.

Mr. Eisenhower was genuinely irritated last Wednesday because his news conference ran longer than 30 minutes. He's not about to do anything about it, but he certainly wishes that the news-men would not occupy his time for more than a half hour.

Just for the record, the news conference last Wednesday, the

Gifted Children Benefit Said Lost

Madison, Wis. — (UP) — Herbert Klausmeier, University of Wisconsin education professor, says America is losing the benefit of its gifted children.

And, he adds, unless parents and educators decide soon how such children are to be educated, pressure groups will move in and decide for them.

Educators at the recent Conference on Gifted Children in New York agreed that we are now doing our best job with gifted children in elementary grades, not so well in our high schools and very poorly after high school," he said. "They agreed that society's loss in the matter of gifted children after high school is alarming."

He said educators at the New York meeting favored development of gifted children not only in areas where they already excel, but in all subjects to help them toward well-rounded personalities.

"The shortage of well-educated, creative adults is so alarming that industry is showing great concern about our gifted children," he said. "We must decide how much we are to segregate gifted children from others, how early they are to start specializing, and to what extent high schools are to become college preparatory institutions."

He pointed out that another problem is making sure that all potentially gifted children are included in special education for them.

"Society loses gifted children when they cannot continue their education after high school, when they go into unskilled and semi-skilled jobs in industry, when they enroll in colleges and universities and are not sufficiently challenged during their first two years, and when they are unable to pursue appropriate studies because of military service," Klausmeier added.

Nutria Exhibit Slated During Round-Up Fete

An exhibit of nutria, rare fur-bearing animal recently introduced into the area, is planned for the 14th annual Rogue River Round-Up Aug. 10-11 at the Jackson County Posse grounds.

The animals will be displayed by Joe Casad and Mrs. Max Wimmer, representatives of W. S. Curtis and Associates, Berkeley, Calif., who introduced the nutria to this area.

The nutria greatly resembles a beaver and the fur has long been considered valuable, the company pointed out. It has only been in recent years, through scientific ranching, that domestic nutria have been successfully grown commercially.

Gifted Children

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3 Jackson County Residents at Camp

Fred Jossy, Phillip Krouse and Bruce Boldenow, all of Jackson County, are attending the American Society for Range Management camp at Big Bird refuge in Harney county Aug. 6-11.

The camp, sponsored by the Jackson County Stockmen's association and the Jackson County Young Farmers club, will instruct the boys attending in plant identification and classification, uses and limitations of woodsmanship, hunting and fishing equipment, forest management, photography, mountain climbing, range management and management of livestock under range conditions.

Farm Labor Office To Open Thursday

A farm labor office will open Thursday, Aug. 9, at 1100 South Riverside ave., the Medford branch of the Oregon state employment service has announced.

The office will be open Thursday and Friday of this week from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Starting Monday, Aug. 13, hours will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

All farm labor will be handled through the office during the harvest season. Telephone number at the Riverside ave. office will be 3-3170.

NO JOB PROBLEM

New Haven, Conn. — (UP) — The Culinary Institute of America reported that each of its 156 graduates this year stepped directly into a job.

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HOW TO RUN A DOZEN MEN AT THE SAME TIME... THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO SWALTER CARLSON, TRIUMPH, MINN.

Rock 'n' Roll Music Nothing New; Played On Nation's Juke Boxes 30 Years Ago

BY ROBERT JOHNSON
Television Columnist
Memphis Press-Scimitar
Memphis — (UP) — For the past couple of years, psychiatrists, sociologists, graying editors and disturbed parents have been peering intently at the phenomenon known as rock 'n' roll, examining it with distaste as though it were some new and particularly repulsive bug impaled on a juvenile psychosis.

Many musicians who have been around the past two or three decades snicker at some of the learned theories advanced to explain the music which makes the youngsters jump. One psychiatrist called it "a communicable disease... appealing to adolescent insecurity..." It has been editorially decried as a raucous, meaningless noise and

a corrupter of young morals. It is seen as a symptom of the decline of our young people's character.

Bosh! The real explanation for the sudden popularity of rock 'n' roll is not a sudden attack of teen-age degeneracy. It is ridiculously simple.

Hit 30 Years Old

Rock 'n' roll is not a new music, or perversion of music, if you're on the critical side. It has been with us for decades. "Shake, Rattle and Roll," one of the early hits of the present trend, was published by W. C. Handy in the '20s. It was written by a white man from New Orleans.

In Southern Negro cafes and taverns rock 'n' roll type music has been played for 30 years or more to the exclusion of almost all other types of music—only it formerly went under the term "race" music and then later was catalogued as "rhythm and blues."

Juke boxes have a mechanical brain in them which automatically lets the owner know which records are getting played, which aren't. As long as 15 years ago, I did a survey of record popularity in Memphis which turned up a surprising fact—that so-called race music was outselling all other types, including pop and country, by a considerable margin, that performers comparatively unknown to whites were pulling more money—like sister Rosetta Tharpe and Louis Jordan.

The white people just didn't hear this music much.

Then along came radio stations featuring programs of music. First was the prolonged record strike of the mid-'40s, when musicians for more than a year could not make records. The big dance bands began to fade. Vocalists made records with harmonica or a capella background. Meantime, also, many bands had gone in for concert type of music.

Record music became for listening, instead of for dancing, and the engineer with his echo chamber and special effects became important. But dancing is one of man's primitive instincts. Suddenly, the youngsters discovered rock 'n' roll. It had a dance beat and they took to it with fierce devotion.

"Many musicians who despise rock 'n' roll for its limitations are tolerant of it."

"They're learning to dance again," says old jazzman Tony Pastor, "and when they get tired of music they'll be ready for better music with a beat."

And those who think today's younger generation is going to pot might think about the good old days, Valentino... when today's 40-year-old mothers were screaming for Sinatra... when the Varsity rag, the Charleston, the bunny hug and the shimmy were causing our grandparents to view with alarm.

Court Records

POLICE COURT
James Lee Christensen, excessive noise, \$10.
Cecil Charles Heard, failure to yield right of way, \$10.
Marvin Lyle Hess, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Della Spier Mann, failure to yield right of way, \$10.
Fred Wheeler, no driver's license, \$5.
Edwin Ernest Milne, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Edward Vance Chesney, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Harvey Kenneth Hamilton, violation of basic rule, \$10.
William Charles Eastland, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Marjorie Eunice Haley, violation of basic rule, \$10.
DISTRICT COURT
Charles Franklin Keen, no oversize permit, \$10.
Raymond Wesley Ashcraft, overload, \$24.50.
Oscar Hanson, failure to provide fire fighting equipment, \$30.
Fredrick Franklin Starboard, inadequate muffler, \$15.
Robert Leon Burgess, inadequate muffler, \$15.
Donald Bruce Dugger, four in front seat, \$10.
Bryan Alfred Strandquist, overweight, \$10.
Dean Byers, sitting, leaking load, \$15.
John Loumie Alexander, violation of the basic rule, \$15.
Loren James Christian, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.
Donald Lavern Osborne, violation of the basic rule, \$15.
Barry Eugene Baer, depositing injurious material upon highway, \$10.
Ernest Edward Evernden, no over-size permit, \$10.
Charles Melton Douglas, overload, \$10.
Gerald James McGrew, overweight, \$10.
Irvyn Lee Moore, no operator's license, \$10.
William Loren Oden Jr., overload, \$20.
Henry Donald Dwyne, overweight, \$10.
CIRCUIT COURT
Verna Gertrude Talbot vs. Roscoe Ladd Talbot, divorce complaint.
MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Kenneth A. Coulter, 1217 Maple Park dr. and Miss Wilhelmina L. Carbo, 1725 Sakville blvd., Astland.
Kenneth Charles Hudson, 235 Oakdale and Miss Myrna Jean Cloie, 1355 Thomas rd.

Finger tip Facts for Investors

A new booklet—The Over-The-Counter Common Stocks Handbook—provides information on common stocks of 1,723 companies, and includes facts on more than 100 open-end investment companies. It is especially compiled to give you a quick glance at stocks traded on the largest securities market in the world—the over-the-counter market. Write for your free copy.

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are similar to the well known Bear Creek picking pail which is no longer available but has a heavily padded top rim, a little longer and heavier skirt and leather protective flaps which fold across the bottom and protect tender fruit if the pail is set down on a limb or ladder step.

R & K Wenatchee Picking Bags

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