



MARGARET VISITS — Britain's Princess Margaret (right) is shown with bachelor-farmer Alan Godsal (left) on his estate at Twyford, England. Margaret's visit as guest at Godsal's estate made newspaper headlines and a court intimate of Margaret, although discounting romance suggestions, conceded Godsal was "certainly very eligible." Margaret is 29, Godsal, 33. —(UPI Telephoto)

Rockefeller Giving Nod To Presidential Candidate Game

EDITOR'S NOTE: Is Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York going to try for the GOP presidential nomination against Vice President Nixon? Following is the first of three dispatches giving the pros and cons of the subject and spotlighting his activities to date.

By JACK V. FOX
New York — (UPI) — The nation is just warming up to the great guessing game called "Presidential candidates," but no one is giving it more earnest attention than Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Almost everyone takes it for granted the personable New York governor is trying to beat out Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the 1960 Republican nomination. The 51-year-old Rockefeller acts like a candidate. He speaks like a candidate. He grins like a candidate. And he travels like a candidate. Next week he flies into California, Nixon's home ground, and it is difficult to regard the visit as anything but a challenge.

But the more you talk to the top men around Rockefeller the more you come to the conclusion that he has not yet made up his own mind.

One of the New York friends closest to him put it this way:

Conducting Polls
"If Nelson decides that it is near hopeless to try to overcome the undoubted lead Nixon now has within the party, he won't try. But if he decides there is widespread popular support counterbalancing it, then he will. That's what he is trying to find out now."

Rockefeller — at his own expense — is conducting intensive private polls around the nation. On them, plus his personal travels, will largely depend an open decision expected shortly after the first of the year.

Some feel he is waiting too long to make his move. But then the "reluctant" candidate has traditionally been an appealing one in American politics and there is the old strategy of letting the front-runner wear himself out.

Certainly he is laying the groundwork for his candidacy. He has spoken out on issues only remotely connected with his duties as governor of New York. He has taken a position on Soviet Premier Khrushchev's visit and relations with Russia in general which is decidedly more aloof than those both of Nixon and President Eisenhower.

His attitude toward Nixon has been courteous and friendly. He has said the vice president would make a good, aggressive GOP candidate. Friends say he does not want a bitter fight that would divide the party.

But he also feels that rivalry for the nomination would be better than a cut and dried Nixon nomination while the Democrats are stirring up interest with a slambang convention battle. He points out there are more registered Democrats than Republicans in the nation and is said to feel the Republican candidate can win only by swinging not only independent voters but Democratic voters to the GOP nominee.

And though it has not come from Rockefeller himself, some of his New York supporters are quietly raising the "Nixon can't win" idea that proved to be the cry that finished off the late Sen. Robert A. Taft in his Presidential bid.

Rockefeller's technique in winning the New York governorship last year in his first try for elective public office furnishes an instructive blueprint on how he is operating now.

It was almost as if he let the governorship come to him. He did not announce his candidacy until June 30, 1958, but at the Republican state convention on Aug. 25 he was nominated by acclamation.

Defeated Harriman
Then he swept to victory over Gov. Averell Harriman while other Republicans were toppling across the nation.

Last week a Republican politician with more than 20 years' experience in New York was shaking his head over Rockefeller's political magnetism. He was drawing a parallel between how he got the gubernatorial nomination and the way he now seems to be stalking the presidency.

"We went around upstate New York visiting conservative Republicans," the politician recalled. "If the atmosphere was not exactly hostile, it was certainly critical."

A good many county party leaders thought of Rockefeller as a fuzzy do-gooder who had accepted New Deal appointments and who had the big-pending philosophy the total impact of the party.

"The way opposition melted with exposure to what I

Rockefeller personality was almost unbelievable. Nelson got across his political philosophy at each meeting and left people with the impression of a very sound man whose basic belief is that we must pay for and face up to our problems."

A great many old pros don't think Rockefeller can get national support with the same informal technique. His recent trip to Chicago went all right but, as the New York Times said, he did not start any prairie fires burning.

No Indication So Far

Many believe he is going to have to tackle Nixon openly in the primaries. He may decide to do it. The first is in New Hampshire on March 8. So far he has given no indication he will make a fight there. He made one brief trip to his Dartmouth alma mater but the view in Albany is he would have to spend 10 days of intensive campaigning in New Hampshire to overcome Nixon's lead.

You can hear the view that Rockefeller will wait until 1964 to make his move—that he has plenty of time and a chance to build his reputation in New York.

But it also is pointed out that Nixon is even younger than Rockefeller. Should Nixon run and win, he undoubtedly would seek the Presidency for a second term so that it would be eight years before Rockefeller got another shot at the job whose lure so few ambitious men have been able to resist.

(Next: Rockefeller's money and its effect on his chances.)

Nilsen Chairman For Humphrey Bid

Portland — (UPI) — State Labor Commissioner Norman O. Nilsen said today he has accepted the post of campaign chairman for Sen. Hubert Humphrey's Democratic presidential primary campaign.

Nilsen, who has been a member of the Humphrey committee since August, said he would take the campaign to all parts of the state.

"Oregon's presidential primary race will have a tremendous significance for Senator Humphrey nationally," Nilsen said.

"We are taking on a big job and I know it. I am convinced, however, that Humphrey can and should win the Oregon presidential primary, and I am prepared to do everything in my power to help him win it," he added.

Nilsen said that of all the Democratic candidates, the Minnesota senator is best prepared to win in 1960.

PLAN ARCTIC TRIP

Washington — (UPI) — The Navy will send a nuclear submarine and an ice breaker through the Bering Strait into the arctic basin on a scientific expedition early next year. The Navy said Monday night the "scientific ice exploration" will be carried out by the nation's fifth nuclear sub, the Sargo.

FREE OIL TANKER

Mobile, Ala. — (UPI) — The 524-foot Gulf Brand, a 10,658-ton Gulf Oil Corp. tanker, was floated free Tuesday from the Mobile Bay channel. It had run aground about 15 miles south of here as it was heading to sea, but the Coast Guard said no damage was reported.

DIES IN VAT

Llanely, Wales — (UPI) — Foundry worker Emyln Badham, 44, died Tuesday when he was knocked accidentally into a vat of molten steel.

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Research Shows Fluoride in Water Reduces Tooth Decay

Corvallis — Another case for fluorides in water supplies to prevent tooth decay has been filed in a western regional research report now available from Oregon State College.

The study shows that beneficial amounts of fluoride in water supplies reduced tooth decay as much as 55 per cent among teenagers tested in five western states. A total of 2,068 youngsters between 14 and 16 years of age were examined in Oregon, Washington, Utah, Montana and Idaho in the study.

Almost all of the youngsters needed dental care. Ninety-five per cent of those living in fluoride-free areas needed attention compared to 77 per cent of those who lived in areas with fluoride in the water.

Few Free From Troubles

In the fluoride-free areas, less than 1 per cent of the youngsters were free from any past or present dental troubles and only 4 per cent had their dental work adequately completed.

Girls in all age groups had a higher number of decayed,

missing and filled teeth than boys, but girls' teeth had received better care.

Although Oregon youths had a high number of decayed, missing and filled teeth, they ranked below some of the other areas studied. Youths examined in Yakima and Snohomish counties, Washington, and Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, generally had more dental problems than Oregon youngsters.

Worse Records

Youngsters living along the Oregon coast and in the Willamette valley have worse dental records than those in central Oregon, studies have shown.

Researchers also compared dental needs of youth living in areas of the same altitude and climate in the five states. Youths living in higher altitudes, above 2,800 feet, seemed to have fewer dental worries than youths living at lower elevations.

Sunshine, annual temperature range, relative humidity and rainfall did not appear to have an appreciable effect on youngster's teeth in any of

the areas studied.

Youngsters living in fluoride-free hard water areas appeared to have fewer dental troubles than those living in comparable soft water areas. However, when fluorides were present in the water supply, they were more effective than water hardness.

Youngsters examined were native-born and reared in the areas included in the study. None had received any oral applications of fluoride; fluoride "treatments" reached them only through water supplies in their communities. In Oregon, youths were examined in Coos, Clatsop, Benton, Marion, Deschutes and Klamath counties.

Copies of the complete report of the five-state study, "Variation in Dental Caries Experience Among Children of Five Western States," are available at county extension offices. Free copies may also be obtained from the OSC bulletin clerk.

Two researchers from OSC, Dr. Gertrude Tank, dentist, and Dr. Clara A. Storvick, nutritionist, helped conduct the study.

Quotes From the News

By United Press International
Washington — Revlon Cosmetic Co., sponsor of the defunct "\$64,000 Question" and "\$64,000 Challenge," denying that it ordered the producers to rig the shows: "Pressure on a sponsor to do a better job did not give quiz producers a license to cheat."

London — Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, stating that he himself never minded criticisms such as those leveled against Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in Field Marshall Lord Alanbrooke's war diaries: "I accept it all in good humor. I rather enjoy it."

Washington — Julian F. Harrington, U.S. ambassador to Panama, in a statement delivered in Panama and released by the State Department protesting the tearing down of the American flag over the U. S. Embassy by Panamanian rioters: "My government regards the desecration of the American flag and damage to American property as seriously endangering the good relations between our two countries."

Ordill, Ill. — A worker in a top secret Olin Mathieson Co. research laboratory, who asked not to be identified, describing the moments before a rocket propellant mixture exploded killing Robert R. Gravatt, 35: "Gravatt said on the telephone, 'It's just starting to come out.' Then it happened."

CLAIM JET RECORD

Moscow — (UPI) — The Soviet Union today claimed a world speed record for jet planes with an average speed of 1,451.76 mph. The official Soviet news agency Tass said pilot G. Mosolov set the record in a single-engine jet plane. It said he hit a high speed of 1,553.4 mph but gave no other details. The official world record is 1,404.09 mph, set by U. S. Air Force Capt. Walter W. Irwin in May, 1958, in a Lockheed F-104A Starfighter.

LOW SPEED DASHES

Washington — (UPI) — Strategic Air Command jet bombers will make a number of low altitude speed dashes over the United States starting late this month. The program to test low-altitude, all-weather bomber operations will start Nov. 23 and last about six weeks. Officials said there would be two flights a day over the specially designed routes, probably at altitudes of 500 to 1,000 feet.

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