

Nixon Clubs Aimed at Rockefeller Backers Taking Root All Over Nation

San Francisco - (UPI) - Nixon clubs aimed at winning the supporters and potential supporters of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller are springing up all over the country.

Political experts closely associated with Vice President Richard M. Nixon have disclosed this.

The experts said many of these clubs already are in operation, especially in California, Florida and a number of eastern states. More are forming, but little has been done in southern states as yet because the plan could not be started until Rockefeller withdrew from the GOP presidential picture.

Underlying Purpose

The Nixon friends said the underlying purpose of the new clubs is to organize independent voters and Democrats - the so-called "swing" vote - along with previously inactive Republicans.

This swing vote was the one Rockefeller's interest in the GOP nomination was aimed at prior to his withdrawal, leaving the Republican picture wide open for the Vice President.

The drive was aimed at leaders of the middle-of-the-road group to form a strong core to woo the independents and the Democrats before the November presidential election.

The informants, with Nixon and newsmen on his four-day, northern California air tour which ended last night, said solidifying the GOP organization and forming the new clubs was one of two major aims in Nixon's drive for the presidency.

Extensive Studies

The other was to make extensive studies of the issues to prepare himself for the November election campaign and for formulation of the party platform in which he plans to play a leading role.

Nixon has closely analyzed Rockefeller's withdrawal and has found a real advantage in being unopposed in the primaries for the party nomination.

This is the time gained by the lack of a primary campaign. Nixon plans to use this three or four month period for studies on the issues and he does not plan any extensive traveling and/or campaigning during that time.

The Vice President also has found some disadvantages in Rockefeller's withdrawal:

-The fact that there will be no contest in the primary eliminates this campaign as a stimulant to the voters and also eliminates it as a measuring stick.

Being Kept in News

-Others say that the lack of GOP competition, in effect, would keep the numerous Democratic candidates in the news and Nixon out of the news. But Nixon feels that the Democrats' continual charges against him are keeping him in the news perhaps as much as a party contest would.

-Because he is unopposed, Nixon will not have as aggressive, positive a stance as the Democrats. But Nixon is not too concerned about this because he thinks a politician sometimes can be too exposed.

Nixon is convinced that the GOP's biggest mistake would be to relax, despite the fact they will have time to organize solidly for November. His thoughts, as passed to others, are that the Democrats will not have this time in the crush of primary election contests.

Perhaps the Democrats could relax because they have a higher voter registration and all they have to do is hold it. But the GOP must move across the party line and get the swing vote.

Points of Thinking

The experts also gave these points of Nixon thinking: -Administration reports on labor - management relations and tax reforms are expected. Any changes recommended will be reflected in the GOP platform and will be disclosed by Nixon after his expected nomination.

-How to vote in the November presidential election probably will be decided for masses of voters by two points: which of the candidates has more experience in international relations and the economic condition at the time of the election.

HOAX SAVES LIVES

Mobile, Ala. - (UPI) - A bomb hoax may have saved the lives of 847 pupils at Azalea road junior high school Tuesday. The pupils, marched from the building when a telephone threat was received, were outside when a plumber accidentally set the building afire with a blow torch. Damage was extensive.



YOUTH ARRESTED - This teen-ager was arrested by police in Chattanooga, Tenn., during a free-for-all that occurred when a group of Negroes gathered at a downtown lunch counter. A large group of white youths were waiting for them when they showed up for the third time in five days. Several lunch counters in southern states have refused to serve colored people, who have gone on sitdown strikes in retaliation. (UPI Telephoto)

The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

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Bertha is kind of bitter because both her son and daughter made marriages she disapproved of. She sees them, but not too often. She has no really close friends except me. She used to belong to some clubs but gave up her activity in them.

Lately she has grown a little odd in her ways and dress and I think this is the result of not seeing people. I want to help her and I try to see her as often as possible, but sometimes I think she is annoyed with me.

Bertha F. - Myrna and I have been friends for 20 years and she should know that I am never really angry at her, though sometimes I get annoyed when she bothers me about not seeing people.

The way I look at it nobody can escape the loneliness of old age. Even though she lives with her daughter and a young family, Myrna says she often feels lonely. We both miss our husbands and some of the good friends we've had who have passed on.

I dropped out of club work because none of the women were the really nice type that used to belong to those clubs. I would rather be alone than have to be with a lot of catty women.

The Council: Myrna is right to be concerned about her friend because withdrawal from people, the world and its activities is a cumulative process. The individual thinks only in terms of going down a step or two, but suddenly finds himself at the bottom of the stairs without the strength or desire to get up again.

The fact that Bertha expresses loyalty and affection for Myrna is one bright sign. As long as she can care for one person, she keeps up the vitality of her emotions. Without an one good relationship her personality would wither like a flower that gets no water.

Unfortunately, individuals whose world is shrinking all too often chase away the one or two persons who cling to them. They get more and more self-centered and "peculiar" and healthy-minded friends find them intolerable. So we think Bertha ought to accept Myrna's help and get involved with friends and activities while there is time.

Bertha's statement that "nobody can escape the loneliness of old age" is not accurate although it is true for too many older individuals. The deaths of mates, sisters and brothers, and friends take a great deal from the world of the older person, and he can only escape loneliness by making an effort to break through to other people. This effort in itself will keep his emotions vibrant and his socializing muscles in tone.

An older person may actually enjoy being alone for longer stretches of time than younger persons. If the older

Motorist Warns Potential Parkers

Wakefield, Mass. - An unknown motorist left his mark here.

Police figure they can learn his identity just by checking to find who's paid a lot of overtime parking tickets. The motorist hung signs on 10 parking meters. They read: "Danger! Feed these beasts a little now or they'll take a bigger bite later."

BACTERIOLOGIST DIES

Amherst, Mass. - (UPI) - Dr. Carl R. Fellers, 66, retired head of the Department of Food Technology at the University of Massachusetts and a former government bacteriologist, died Monday.

Court Rules on Suits Involving Personal Injury

Salem - (UPI) - The State Supreme Court has ruled on four suits involving personal injury.

A judgment of \$23,608 was affirmed for Emma H. Jensen who sued her employer, Harry S. Irvine, for injuries received in Portland in a fall on icy pavement after alighting from Irvine's car.

A judgment of \$12,413 recovered by a seaman for a fall in a ship and resulting injuries was reversed and a new trial was ordered. The seaman was Torebio A. Lazari. He sued the State Marine Corporation of Delaware in Portland.

The court affirmed an \$8,926 judgment for Larry English and his guardian for injuries suffered when a car was struck in the rear by a taxicab in Portland.

Reversed by the court was a judgment of \$7,500 recovered by Edward Stuhr. He had claimed injuries suffered as the result of slipping on gravel and brought the action in Multnomah county against Berkeheimer Company. The court said the company was entitled to a directed verdict in its favor.

UO Dean Honored By Law Profession

Eugene - (UPI) - Orlando John Hollis, dean of the University of Oregon law school, was honored Tuesday by the Lane county legal profession and members of the law school student body at a surprise ceremony with about 200 members of the bar and law school present.

Circuit Judge A. T. Goodwin began a scheduled speech on the subject of "The Role of a Law Student in Promoting Public Service Responsibility in the Legal Profession." He switched after the first three minutes to a tribute to Hollis. He praised the Oregon Law Dean for his 30 years with the law school, 15 as dean.

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Banty Rooster Helps By Sitting on Nest

Pottstown, Pa. - A banty rooster owned by Leslie Ross gave up ruling the roost - he sat on the nest.

Ross said when the banty's mate started a family, the rooster promptly moved onto the nest. He said the chickens sat on the nest together.

The owner attributed the un-rooster like behavior to a bad case of loneliness. The two chickens are the only ones on a 20-acre farm.

Scholar-Teacher Program Planned

Chicago - (UPI) - The University of Chicago Graduate School of Education is planning a new teacher training program designed to produce a "scholar-teacher."

The school came to the conclusion there are too many high school teachers who don't know their subject and too many scholars who can't teach.

Francis S. Chase, dean of the school, said the new program:

-Expand knowledge of and intensifies research into the subject to be taught.
-Compresses the courses in methods needed for teacher

Indictment Dismissal Affirmed by Court

Salem - (UPI) - The Oregon Supreme Court has affirmed dismissal of an indictment charging Oregon State College Professor David C. England, Corvallis, with involuntary manslaughter.

The indictment followed the death of his son resulting from disciplining the boy.

Chase said the school hopes that the "teacher - scholar" produced by the program will start teaching at second-year pay level, instead of at beginner's rates, to help compensate for the extra year spent in getting the master's degree.

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