

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THAT RICH TEXAN has bobbed up in the news again. This time he's rumored to have popped up in Montego Bay, Jamaica, with 14 suitcases, nine sets of skis, a toboggan, and 14 Eskimo dogs. The customs inspectors at the Montego Bay airport were aghast, of course. "This is a tropical island," explained one weakly. "All this equipment is useless here. Our mean temperature is over 80 degrees. Snow is absolutely unknown."

"Sure, sure," agreed the Texan genially. "I know all about the lack of snow now but cheer up, boys, I'm sending it in with the rest of my luggage."



Interviewing prospective secretaries, a boss not yet too old to dream, was dazzled by the most beautiful applicant he ever had seen. "You're hired," he declared unhesitatingly—then added, "By the way, would you happen to have an old passport photo of yourself I could show my wife?"

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Washington Report

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

Washington — The lost and forgotten campaign — the campaign nobody notices much — needs some attention, too. The struggle for the presidency is largely obscured by a series of less dramatic but deeply significant contests involving the United States Senate.



William S. White

And not the least of these contests engages one of the finest ever to sit in the Senate in our time, Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts.

The tone of the Senate — which is, after all, the world's most powerful forum of debate and action — is, in the end, the tone of the nation. A seat there is representative, for good or for ill, of far more than a single state. In the wrong occupancy, it can become a national stronghold for a wild emotional "liberalism" which can think only of some misty tomorrow — or of an obstructive ultra-conservatism which can think only of the long-departed yesterday.

A SENATOR of the United States, that is to say, can become an immensely important force — to his state, yes; but, even more, to his country.

Such an important force for tolerant common sense is Senator Saltonstall. After 16 years of unpretentious and quietly distinguished service, he is now hard pressed for reelection.

His trouble, so far as one can gather, is not that he has not done a good job. It arises mainly from the circumstances that the Democrats chose his fellow Senator from Massachusetts, John F. Kennedy, as their presidential nominee.

Whether or not Kennedy will win the whole country, no one doubts he will do very well indeed in his native New England. The strong probability is that, as head of the Democratic ticket, he may well so carry many a lesser candidate with him. Specifically, he may well so carry Foster Furcolo, the probable Democratic candidate for Saltonstall's place in the Senate.

THERE is irony in this. For Saltonstall and Kennedy — one an old-time Yankee Republican and the other a brisk young Democrat — have not only always got along well together in jointly looking after their state. They have also liked and respected each other as representatives not merely of two parties but of two cultures — the old culture of the Boston Brahmins and the new culture of the up-and-coming Americans of Irish background.

By choice, the Senate is not partisan. But it is unashamedly pro-Saltonstall — not as a Republican but as a man; not as a politician seeking office but as a Senator of the United States who has long honored the office he already holds.

This correspondent has nothing whatever against Furcolo and raises no question of his ability and promise. But this correspondent also has a deep and candid and strictly nonpolitical affection for the institution of the Senate.

It is a respect and affection that goes especially to those superior men (their party being absolutely irrelevant) whom he once called the "senate types." Saltonstall is precisely such a type.

HE IS not brilliant; but he is sturdy and strong in the hard, rough times. He is a faithful partisan, a member of his party's leadership in

the Senate. But he is also much more than a partisan. He is a good man for the whole United States of America whenever and wherever we are in danger in this world.

I never saw him do a mean or ugly thing. I never saw him flinch when his duty lay clear before him. I never saw him condone unfairness even when it might have benefited him and his party.

It is not merely that he is a gentleman. For the accident of birth made him that, and he deserves no special credit for it. The big thing is that he is a man — M-A-N. And he has well and decently earned his place in the regard of some of the most acute judges of their fellow men on earth, the members of the Senate.

For, perhaps oddly, the Senate doesn't care much about what a man's party is. It cares about what he is. (Copyright, 1960, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

9 Per Cent Hike In Crime Rate Told by Hoover

Washington — (UPI) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover reports there was a "startling" 9 per cent increase in the national crime rate during the first six months of this year.

"The sharp upward trend of serious crimes as reported for the first three months did not abate during the second quarter of 1960," Hoover said Monday in a crime report based on a survey of cities with populations of 25,000 persons or more.

The FBI report disclosed a 6 per cent increase in murders and a 5 per cent increase in rapes. "Aggravated assaults" went up 4 per cent.

Highest in West
Hoover said the upswing in crime was spread throughout the United States, but was highest in the West where crimes of violence rose 19 per cent and property crimes went up 15 per cent.

The nationwide "upsurge" was led by a 13 per cent increase in robberies, followed by a 12 per cent climb in the number of burglaries. Thefts of articles worth more than \$50 rose 8 per cent. Auto thefts rose 5 per cent.

\$134 Million Less
New England was the only area which reported a decrease in property crime.

Hoover said Americans suffered a loss of \$134 million from thefts and other crimes involving property during the six months. Police reported a total of 462,396 "offenses against property," an increase of more than 40,000 over the same period last year.

Bible School To Get Certificates

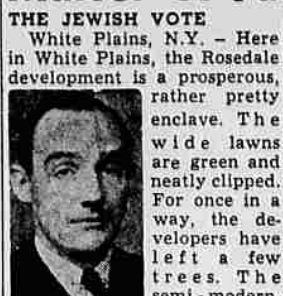
Eagle Point — Certificates will be awarded 90 students at the Seventh-day Adventist Vacation Bible school Friday morning.

In a special "commencement" program at the Eagle Point grade school gymnasium Thursday at 7:30 p.m. parents of boys and girls who have been attending the vacation Bible school for the past two weeks will view a display of some of the crafts and nature collections on which the children have been working.

Mrs. David Morgan is director of the school. In awarding the certificates, Mrs. Morgan will be assisted by the class leaders.

Matter of Fact

By Joseph Alsop



JOSEPH ALSOP

THE JEWISH VOTE
White Plains, N.Y. — Here in White Plains, the Rosedale development is a prosperous, rather pretty enclave. The wide lawns are green and neatly clipped. For once in a way, the developers have left a few trees. The semi-modern, Joseph Alsop split-level houses originally cost from \$25,000 up, and they still look it. All together, you would say, a good advertisement for the affluent society.

Politically, too, Rosedale is interesting, because all but three or four of Rosedale's 50 or more families are Jewish. The men, who mostly commute to New York, are salesmen of almost everything on earth, small dress manufacturers, dentists, pharmacists, accountants, and the like. The place is a microcosm, in short, of the middle-to-upper income Jewish group, which is always so indicative in New York State.

This group is indicative, in turn, because it always shows the first signs of any real Republican inroads into New York's massive, vitally important and normally Democratic Jewish vote. For obviously, prosperous Jewish people are more likely to vote Republican than poor Jewish people. But this time, if Rosedale is any test, no such likelihood exists.

THE imagination of the people of Rosedale has certainly not been captured by Sen. John F. Kennedy. Only a minority really like and admire Kennedy. The numerous and ardent partisans of Adlai Stevenson positively dislike the man who stopped the draft-Stevenson movement before it even got started. A common Rosedale attitude was well expressed by a Rosedale dentist's intelligent wife, Mrs. Sandra Gold:

"Let's put it this way, I'm anti-Kennedy because I'm anti-Nixon, and because I think Kennedy will at least use men like Adlai Stevenson and Chester Bowles."

As of now, in fact, the strong Democratic tide in Rosedale is largely traceable to the dislike of Richard M. Nixon, which is widespread among Rosedale people. They are almost all enthusiastic about Henry Cabot Lodge, although not enthusiastic enough about Lodge to change their party vote. Nelson A. Rockefeller would probably get a majority of Rosedale for the presidency, as he did for the governorship.

But in this community, Nixon is almost a dirty word in a great many households. This may not be true on election day, to be sure. An impressive number of Rosedale people said they had been "surprised" by the moderation and the effectiveness of Nixon's acceptance speech at Chicago. He may win them over, or at least win a good many over, in the end. But it is really more probable that Kennedy will win over the numerous Rosedale voters who say they are "undecided" — and are only undecided because they still resent Kennedy's victory over Stevenson.

SUCH are the broad results of a day's doorbell ringing which covered almost every house in Rosedale, 47 to be exact. Of these households, 11 had chosen Eisenhower against Stevenson in 1956. No less than 22 had chosen Nelson Rockefeller against Averill Harriman for the governorship in 1958. But only two lonely households cast a positive vote for Nixon; and one of these two for Nixon was also one of Rosedale's rare non-Jewish households.



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Celebrities Join Nixon Organization To Corral Support

Washington — (UPI) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon's campaign organization today unveiled a new "celebrities for Nixon" committee aimed at corraling political support in the entertainment world and allied fields.

Actress Helen Hayes and Hollywood producer Mervyn Leroy were named co-chairmen, with George Murphy, former movie actor, as honorary chairman and Jules Alberti of New York, as executive director. Miss Hayes headed a similar organization for President Eisenhower in 1956.

Broadway and Hollywood
Nixon's campaign director, Robert Finch, said the celebrities would work under the "Volunteers for Nixon-Lodge Organization." Committee members will concentrate

on Broadway and Hollywood and seek support in the all elements and fringes of show business.

Charter members of the celebrities group included John Wayne, Irene Dunne, Freeman (Andy) Gosden (of Amos 'n' Andy), Katherine Cornell, Walter Pidgeon, Jinx Falkenberg, Barney Balaban, Faith Baldwin, Charles (Buddy) Rogers, Mary Pickford, Dick Powell, Louise Beavers, William L. White, Corina Wright, Edward D. Stone, Elizabeth Arden, Eddie (Rochester) Anderson, Dina Merrill, Eleanor Steber, Ward Bond, Jeanette McDonald, Gene Raymond, Gordon McRae, Sheila McRae, and baseball star Ted Williams.

Attends Regular Meeting
Nixon began today's schedule with the regular weekly meeting of Republican legislative leaders and President Eisenhower at the White House.

He planned to pose later for photographs with leaders of the "celebrities" committee and with Dr. Frederick Obley, GOP congressional candidate from the 25th Pennsylvania District.

The vice president will make his first campaign invasion of the traditionally Democratic South Wednesday night with a speech at a GOP rally in Greensboro, N.C.

British Labor Party Secretary Felled by Stroke

Edinburgh, Scotland — (UPI) — Labor Party General Secretary Morgan Phillips, 58, took a turn for the worse today and a party spokesman said his condition "is giving cause for anxiety."

He suffered a paralyzing stroke Monday night after making a TV recording in the Scottish television studios. The stroke immobilized his right side and caused a loss of speech. He was rushed to a hospital.

Severe Blow to Party
Phillips, one time South Wales miner, became general secretary of the Labor Party in 1944.

His illness is another severe blow to the British Labor Party, whose leader Aneurin Bevan died last month after a long illness.

Since Bevan's death, Phillips had emerged as the man who might bridge the gap between the feuding right and left wings of the party.

FORMER FILM MAN DIES
Miami Beach — (UPI) — A. A. Brown, 70, former roving editor for 20th Century-Fox Movie-tone News and onetime society picture editor for the Hearst papers, died Monday.

PROFESSOR DIES
Philadelphia — (UPI) — Dr. James W. Woodward, 68, retired professor of sociology at Temple university, died Sunday.

Tax Commission Expects Surplus

Salem — (UPI) — Estimate of a \$31,180,710 surplus at the end of the 1959-61 biennium was made Monday by the State Tax commission.

The figure appeared in tax commission statistics accompanying a n announcement there would be no need to levy a state property tax for the 1960-1961 tax year.

There has not been a property tax collected for state purposes for 21 years.

The estimated levy of state taxes filed with Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr. was that the state general fund

requirements are \$154,000,354.

Basic school support is the largest single state general fund expense. It is listed at \$55,019,790.

The state's biggest revenue source is the personal income tax with an expected \$94 million.

Other major revenue sources for the coming year include corporation excise and income taxes, \$20 million liquor license fees and profits, \$14,227,703 and inheritance and gift taxes, \$4.5 million.

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