

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A MAJOR at a draftee camp discovered two squads of rookies huddled anxiously around a cave-in of a big trench. "Does your sergeant know this trench has collapsed?" demanded the major. "If he doesn't," answered one rookie, "we're sure gonna tell him when we dig him out!"



"Most of the successful men in Wall Street," points out "Elder Statesman" Bernard Baruch, "are men who do more listening than talking. If you choose your company carefully, it's worth listening to what they have to say. You don't have to blow out the other fellow's light to let your own shine."

A bridegroom followed his tootale-pie into the shiny new kitchenette. "What is my anookums doing in here so long?" he inquired. His worried bride explained, "I rinsed the ice cubes in this hot water and now I can't find them."

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Washington Report

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

LONELY MEN

Washington - The two men are now becoming lonely men among the vast crowds which follow them about, a mid the swarms of advisers which surround them. Each presidential candidate now confronts the moment of truth. Near at hand is the time when each must make, all alone at the end, the ultimate and irrevocable decisions of his campaign.

The campaign is passing from the overlapping first and second stages of marshaling a political organization and then exploiting its power. These have been long spurts of almost wholly collective effort, of hundreds of consultations with spokesmen for every sort of interest.

The third and climactic phase now approaching is the phase of personal and final choice by each candidate. It will no longer be what "they" think ought to be done in the campaign. It will now be what John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee, thinks John F. Kennedy ought to do. It will now be what Richard M. Nixon, the Republican nominee, thinks Richard M. Nixon ought to do.

CAMPAIGNING - by - committee is ending; campaigning by and for the nominee himself is coming in. A presidential aspirant will at the start take counsel from Washington, D.C., to Walla Walla, Wash. But the last and decisive consultation goes on within his own hat and head. He will decide: "This is what I will do and say from now on and not what they and I together think I should do and say."

It is just such wholly personal decisions which both candidates are now making. And they are finding the process difficult under the pressures of self-appointed counselors whose intentions are good but whose advice is not necessarily of the same quality.

Nixon is being told by some Republicans - a good many from the liberal wing who used to criticize so his "toughness" - that he must "get tougher." He could reply, but will not, that if they are so much smarter than he is, why is it he and not one of them who has the Republican nomination?

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By Lynn M. Watkins

Small Worlds Around Us

Everybody Grows The Snake Plant
 The person who called the snake plant, the "mother-in-law's tongue," must have had a vivid imagination and a flair for descriptiveness, even though he was probably unjust in his insinuations.

No mother-in-law's tongue could possibly match the long, pointed leaves of this African herb that has become so well-established in American gardens. Equally ridiculous is the common name by which everyone recognizes the plant, the snake plant, just because the mottled or striped leaves reminded someone of a reptile. It is exceedingly doubtful if any other plant in America is as well known or as widely planted as sansevieria. There's hardly a home in America that doesn't have one or more of these long-leaved perennial herbs in its garden or growing along the house side.

In those places where snow covers the ground for some period during the year, one or more snake plants will be growing in a window-box or in a vase hanging on a wall. Sansevieria has been the one green plant in offices stuffy with tobacco smoke or near floor registers where the dry heat of a furnace would have killed a less hardy member of the plant kingdom.

The snake plant in many sections has escaped from the garden and gone wild; under favorable conditions the plant will grow with reckless abandon. Offshoots in warm climates, the leaves may reach the length of several feet, and the plant will form itself into colonies and will actually cover acres of ground.

There are several varieties of sansevieria, but all are characterized by the long, slender, blade-like leaves with markings, edgings and mottlings of white. The leaves of the plant contain a series of tough fibres that run lengthwise of the leaf; these fibres are used for many purposes, one of which in Africa is a bowstring. Hence the other common name of "bowstring hemp."

Blossoms Infrequently
 The fibres also lend themselves to the making of nets, fish lines and various kinds of cordage.

Six Illinois Valley Students in Eugene
 Illinois Valley - The Oregon High School Press Conference is being held in Eugene today.

Six Illinois Valley students are attending the conference for staffs of school publications.

Students are Cheryl Frietas, Leroy Barrows, Marge McDermott, Sonia Heald, Elizabeth Denning and Joetta Castleberry.



HISTORY REPEATED - Abraham Lincoln's campaign for president a century ago was highlighted by the spectacle of hundreds of fires burning along the banks of the Wabash river as he toured Indiana. Mrs. Chauncey B. Baldwin, left, shown with Bob Baldwin, turned back the pages of history by spear-heading the movement of lighting the fires along the Wabash in behalf of the Nixon-Lodge ticket. (UPI Telephoto)

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