

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

WHEN BROOKS HAYS of Arkansas made his maiden speech on the floor of the House of Representatives, his words were duly preserved for posterity in the bulging pages of the Congressional Record—but alas, they were credited to another representative. Hays stormed over to the office of the Record, but tone down when apologies had been offered. "I guess I said some things to you in the heat of anger that I shouldn't have. I'm sorry," admitted Hays. "That's quite all right," chuckled the editor. "You should have heard the fellow we credited with your speech!"



"Hi there," was a high school senior's greeting as he stepped into a barber's chair. "Aren't you the tonsorial artist who clipped my way locks the last time I was in?" "That's hardly possible, sir," answered the barber gravely. "I've only been working here for seven months!"

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Washington Report

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

IKE ON THE STUMP

Washington - Richard M. Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge are really reaching most of all for the independents. It is Dwight D. Eisenhower who actually carries the main Republican burden—and also the main Republican hope—going out after Democrats in behalf of the Nixon-Lodge presidential ticket. This describes the ultimate Republican presidential campaign plan as the last showdown—election day itself—now approaches. In broad and strategic terms the Republican position is now seen about like this:

1. The Republican rank and file is considered to have remained faithful, on the whole. There are admittedly troublesome areas, as, for example, in the urban parts of upstate New York. In such as these, some normally Republican Catholics are turning to the Democratic candidate, John F. Kennedy, in anger at attacks on the religion they share with Senator Kennedy.

NOTHING much can be done about this by the Nixon people—who have from the start been telling the plain truth in insisting they never wanted "the religious issue." Its exploitation was always likely to do them more harm than good. There is, however, some offsetting factor in this. A wide farm belt discontent with the Republicans, which could have deeply endangered Nixon, has been at least to some extent neutralized by that same "religious issue." Some farmers who would otherwise have gone Democratic in protest at Eisenhower administration farm policies will not do so because Senator Kennedy is a Catholic. (Parenthetically, many speak as though only "the South" harbored "anti-Catholic feeling." The cliché is nonsense; there is as much "bite," and may be more, in the so-called religious issue in the heavily Protestant rural middle west.)

2. What inroads Nixon and Lodge may be making among the independents cannot possibly be measured. All the same, this is, in the minds of the Republican pros, their

best possible field of concealment. 3. For there is every evidence that if any Republican can cut deeply into the 6-to-4 Democratic registration bulge it is President Eisenhower. Twice, in 1952 and in 1956, he swept through strongly Democratic areas, south and north.

NO REPUBLICAN manager supposes the old "Eisenhower magic" can be wholly transferred to Mr. Nixon. But these managers do suppose that enough can be "rubbed off on Dick" to assist him materially among on-the-fence Democrats.

This, at any rate, is the whole basic reasoning behind the president's current "non-political" speaking trip. And the old-line orthodox Republicans are happy at last that the president for eight years has been what, in angry frustration, they used to call so blankly-blank unpartisan. For he is now able to present himself as a national rather than a mere party leader—and so what he says for Nixon is worth twice as much as otherwise it would have been.

AND BENEATH this general purpose of the president lie two very specific ones: to hold California for Nixon; to take Texas away from Kennedy and his running mate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of that state. An Eisenhower deep in the heart of Texas is an Eisenhower driving, in his amiable way, straight for the heart of an old friendly enemy, Lyndon Baines Johnson. These are the curious, the ironical, facts: The Republican presidential nominee, Nixon, needs in his home state the help of a native Texan, later a Kansan and now a citizen of Pennsylvania, called Eisenhower. The Democratic vice-presidential nominee, the most powerful politician ever to rise up in Texas, would be most happy to do without the visit back home just now of this ex-Texan named Eisenhower. (Copyright, 1960, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

NEEDS PERSUASION Newark, England—UPI—Tony Price, 30, admitted today he tied up Derek Rawson, 30, took to a demolition project and forced him to work. "He is a good worker but he has to be driven hard," said Price.

Foreign Notebook: Adenauer Worries, NATO Argument

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

From the foreign editor's notebook:
Age vs. Youth
West German politicians expect Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to press for an invitation to visit Washington soon after the next U. S. president has taken office.

PHIL NEWSOM Adenauer will run for reelection next September in what promises to be his hardest fight ever. The opposition Socialists are making a key issue out of the fact that Adenauer will be 85 at election time.

West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt, the Socialist candidate, will be only 48. Adenauer wants to put it on the record that the young generation of U. S. political leaders trusts him as much as the old one.

Family Quarrel
A major backstage argument is raging among NATO nations over United States suggestions that NATO be equipped with the Polaris nuclear missile under its own control. Britain is cool to the idea because she fears the spread of the deterrent might induce Russia to hand nuclear rockets to the satellites or possibly even Red China. The smaller European nations, especially the Scandinavians, are afraid of Russian pressure.

Unworried Politicians
Despite Japanese Socialist efforts to capitalize politically

In the Days News
By FRANK JENKINS

Headed for Reno. Crossing the Tule Lake basin, not a goose or a duck is visible in the sky. They're probably all kegged up in the baited reserves, where the table is always set.

But—Who could blame a goose or a duck for sitting tight in a safe self-service restaurant and eating free food until his eyes stick out, instead of getting out and rustling for himself and getting shot at while doing so?

STILL—There's the fact that there are thousands upon thousands of acres in the Klamath Basin from which the grain has been harvested. In all this shatter there is a lot of shattered gain—which the ducks and geese used to glean for themselves... and get fat and happy in the process.

QUESTION: Do you reckon we might be teaching these birds bad habits... setting the table for them instead of making them get out and hustle for their own living?

It's a problem. Who shall say what is right? I suppose if it was left to the ducks and the geese they'd like to go back to the status quo ANTE.

BUT enough of geese and ducks... and hunters. Highway 395 from Alturis to Reno used to be crooked and rough. It is getting steadily better and better. The California highway department is smoothing off the surface and straightening out the curves. As these improvements are made, Route 395 gains steadily in popularity. Freeways or no freeways, more and more people are choosing 395 when heading for the far south—southern California, the southwest and Mexico.

That, of course, doesn't mean that the big freeway routes will suffer for traffic. It means simply that there will be less dangerous and nerve-shattering congestion on them. If we can hold down congestion on our highways, we will all get more tourists... and more tourist dollars to be added to our economy.

THIS has been a very, very dry year—especially over here in the Great Basin. Honey Lake, down below Susanville, is completely dry. It's bed a wide expanse of tan-colored soil over which dust storms blow. This, of course, is nothing especially new in the case of Honey Lake, which has gone dry not too infrequently in the years of the past.

But it is not an edifying sight. People over in this area will feel a lot happier when it fills up again. The storms of a week or so ago dusted the high summits of the high Sierra with a sprinkle of snow that lends a trifle of encouragement to all the regions that depend for life-giving water on the snowpack in the high mountains.

MOVE OVER, FELLAS
Doncaster, England—UPI—The newest member of the In-take Junior School varsity football team is 10-year-old Lillian Leeson who wiped her opponents' smiles away when she scored in her first game.

PICK TWO QUEENS
Los Angeles—UPI—The International Auto Show here announced selection of two queens—a regular and a compact. The regular is Carolyn Castoe, 17, standing 5-foot-7. The compact is Susan Cook, 12, standing 4-foot-10.

Things Too Good, Immigrant Learns

Los Angeles—UPI—Tamas Kallai, a Hungarian immigrant now working at Caltech as a research engineer, said he knew things were good in America—but a \$100,021.20 check payable to him was just too good. "I dreamed for a few minutes of what this would buy and then I came back to reality."

The check was a refund to him from Pacific Telephone Co. and should have been for \$21.20.

Wall Street Chatter

New York—UPI—The Value Line investment survey said today that a permanent low interest rate policy would be incompatible within the United States' economy and would not likely be implemented by either of the presidential candidates.

The survey said that although the Democratic platform lists the abolition of the present tight money policy to speed economic growth, the actual carrying out of

such a program is by no means readily feasible for the following reasons: (1) It would spell an accelerated resumption of inflation (2) It would further accelerate the gold outflow and bank deposits to Europe (3) The importance of interest rate changes as a stimulant or retardant of business activity has been greatly exaggerated. The survey concludes that in view of these overriding

economic realities, neither candidate will be free to take hasty and drastic action with respect to interest rates.

Bache & Co. says that the removal of all restrictions on the production of sugar beets for the coming growing season suggests a favorable earnings outlook for Holly Sugar, Great Western Sugar and American Crystal Sugar.

MAYOR-SENATOR DIES
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