

Quotes From the News

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New York—Annette Driggers, who was deposed as "Miss United States 1960" when the pageant promoter discovered she was only 15 years old, commenting on her brief 14-day reign:
"They handed me a dirty deal, but I haven't lost any tears over it and what's more I don't intend to."

Glendale, Calif.—Movie and TV producer James R. Howlett, 64, quoted by police after his arrest on charges of attempting to hire a man to kill his wife:
"I was sick and tired of asking for every nickel from my wife. Every time I wanted anything I had to ask for it. She had control over all the money."

Caracas, Venezuela—President Romulo Betancourt, charging that riots which killed five persons last week were fomented by extremists under direction from abroad:
"We weren't born on the island of Cuba, nor in the Ural Mountains, nor the Siberian steppes, nor Moscow nor Peiping. . . Venezuela's problems must be tackled . . . according to the country's needs, without any influence from abroad."

Hollywood—Van Johnson, recalling the long series of movies in which he played the clean cut boy and June Allyson co-starred as the girl next door:
"By the time we'd completed our tenth movie we both wanted out. I got so we knew what we were going to do before we looked at the script."

Both Presidential Candidates Riding Along on Coat Tails

Washington—UPI—As in times past, coat tail riding is playing a big role in the presidential election campaign.
In politics a coat tail rider is a candidate who tries to cash in on some one else's popularity or on a given set of circumstances.
It is an ancient and honorable practice, and is being used widely by Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential aspirant, and Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic hopeful.
But they are not using the same coat tail.
Nixon's main political prop is President Eisenhower. Nixon is telling the voters in effect: "If you like Ike, you'll like me."
Kennedy, on the other hand, is leaning heavily in party instead of personality. His appeal goes this way: "If you like the Democrats, you'll like me."

As the campaign progresses, Nixon boasts how Eisenhower has kept the peace; how he brought Americans the greatest prosperity they have ever known. "You were never better off," is his theme.
In contrast, Kennedy is boasting in each area he tours about New Deal or Fair Deal accomplishments; a local project which was started under Democratic Presidents Roosevelt or Truman.
Or you find Nixon saying something like this: The issues in these times are too grave, much too important, to be decided purely on party lines. Vote the man you think can carry on in the tradition of President Eisenhower to keep the peace.

Machine in Reverse
Kennedy, of course, doesn't see it that way. He tells voters: Split voting means split government. Split government means pulling forward and backward at the same time. That means you go no place. He asks: Why step on the gas to vote a Democrat to congress and then put the government machine in reverse by voting a Republican in the White House?

Kennedy mentions the Republican party by name many more times than Nixon does. No kind of words, of course, from Kennedy about the GOP.
Nixon hardly mentions the Democratic party as such to hold it up to criticism. However, he has no inhibitions about lashing out at specific programs advocated by Democratic liberals or the Democratic liberal platform.

After Rockefeller Style
On a national scale, the Nixon campaign is patterned somewhat after the winning style of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York. To win, Rockefeller had to appeal to Independents and unhappy Democrats. To do that, he had to soft pedal the party line.

Study Recommended
It was recommended that the State Welfare commission "study areas of administration suitable for increased local control and establish pilot studies for such control in certain counties." The studies would determine degree of local control. Several county courts have favored more local control.

Property tax relief for low income elderly property owners also was favored, along with a \$75,000 appropriation for a pilot program for vocational rehabilitation for welfare recipients who could not get jobs because of lack of training.

GIVES SELF AWAY
Macon, Ga.—UPI—Officials at the Charles H. Bruce Elementary school had no trouble Monday finding the boy who put tacks on every seat but one in a classroom. The 7-year-old occupant of the only untacked seat confessed when questioned.

LOSS TO SHOPLIFTERS
New York—UPI—Supermarkets and variety stores in the nation lose \$3 million a year because of shoplifting, and the losses are on the rise, the Insider's Newsletter reported Monday. The letter said the thefts are forcing the stores to charge higher prices.

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Welfare Interim Committee Offers Suggestions
Portland—UPI—A reduction in costs, more authority to county groups and improvements in some aspects of the welfare program are contained in the Legislative Interim Committee on Welfare's recommendations to the 1961 Oregon Legislature.
A spokesman said many of the recommendations called for closure of loopholes in existing laws and new programs designed in the long run to cut costs.
One proposal calls for a tightening of enforcement of family support orders in cases where the father was not supplying funds for his children. Committee members said that the existing law often was not practical. Also asked will be raising to 18 years the age at which a father no longer is required to support an illegitimate child. The age now is 14 years.
'Star Boarders' Mentioned
Another recommendation called for legislation to prohibit use by non-eligible persons of welfare funds paid to an eligible person. This would be aimed, members said, at "star boarder" cases where the household of a recipient includes a non-related male member.
The committee approved a recommendation which could allow separation of an immoral or otherwise unsuitable parent from his or her children. The action would apply even if the child was properly cared for from a standpoint of food and clothing.

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Washington—UPI—President Eisenhower said Tuesday the United States will defend its naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba, with "whatever steps may be appropriate" in case of attack.
The President said he wanted to make the U.S. position on Guantanamo perfectly clear because of its importance to hemispheric defense in light of present "intimate relations" between Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and the Sino-Soviet Communist bloc.
The President declared that the United States does not wish to withdraw its forces from the base. He also said the installation posed no threat at all to Cuba or the independence of any Latin American nation.

Motorist Killed
Portland—UPI—A man identified as William Fafeta, 35, of Ord, Neb., was killed when his car overturned on Airport way in northeast Portland early Tuesday.

Farm Program Claimed Totally Lacking Big National Purpose

Washington—UPI—The conference on economic progress has criticized the U.S. farm program as "almost totally lacking in any great national purpose."

In a new report, the conference said government farm policy has been characterized by a "retreat from any real purposefulness" and "a backward movement toward the philosophy of Laissez-Faire."

The conference is a private research organization with headquarters in the nation's capital. Its study was directed by Economist Leon H. Keyserling, former chairman of the President's council of economic advisers in the Truman administration.

The report said "purposeful" efforts to help the farmer obtain a fair share of the national income have given way to the dogma refuted by all experience that the farmer can sufficiently help himself.

Income Said Down
The organization said real farm income has dropped 25 per cent since 1947, while total personal real income has gone up 54 per cent.

"The farm depression has been a powerful factor in the slowdown of our overall rate of economic growth," the report said.

It predicted that farm output would rise by 85 per cent in the next decade and warned that the increase would "gravely aggravate all the evils which now afflict American agriculture."

"With farm surpluses continuing to swell under the impact of existing farm policies,

it must be abundantly clear that farmers in the United States would face continuing deflation of their incomes and living standards," it said.

The conference recommended that a "prosperity and peace budget for agriculture" be established.

Would Look Ahead
Under this program the President would submit to Congress each year policies and recommendations for farm adjustment "looking five and ten years ahead."

The budget would include maximum production goals for all important farm commodities and estimates of production needs.

In making his recommendations, the report said, the President should give consideration to the needs and purchasing power of consumers and industries, develop a program for exports which would reduce the "food and fiber deficits in the underdeveloped free world," and assure an adequate reserve of farm products to meet domestic needs and national security.

The conference also recommended the proposed agriculture budget include a "model food and fiber consumption family budget."

Involves Higher Cost
Such a budget would be "designed to lift all American families to a satisfactory health and adequacy standard of food and fiber consumption" and to analyze "the number of families falling below this standard."

The research organization said its program would involve a "somewhat" higher cost but claimed that "the current farm program would involve zooming costs in the years ahead."

By 1970, the group said, its program would only cost one per cent of total national production, compared to the 1.3 per cent which the government spent in 1959.
"Clearly, budget outlays under a new program in the amounts estimated would be a sound price to pay," the report said.

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FLORENCE ADLAND WEDS—Florence Adland, 53, hugs her husband, 31-year-old writer William B. Rau, after their marriage in Hollywood Monday. Mrs. Adland, mother of Beverly Adland, girl friend of the late Errol Flynn, was convicted of contributing to the delinquency of her daughter after one of Beverly's boy friends was shot to death in an apartment the mother and daughter shared. She is appealing a one-year jail sentence on the charge. Beverly, who did not attend the wedding, is appearing in a night club act in Pennsylvania. (UPI Telephoto)



SINGING CAREER—Beverly Adland, 18-year-old onetime companion of the late Errol Flynn, began a singing career at a suburban Pittsburgh, Pa., night club this week. She said she hopes the world will forget her scandal-scared past and allow her to succeed in show business on her ability. (UPI Telephoto)

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