

Absence of Clash By Hatfield, Morse Features Campaign

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The two long-time antagonists haven't even mentioned each other's name.

There appear to be some good reasons.

Morse, feeling a strong instinct of self-preservation, namely reelection, is playing it cool this year.

He is not the slasher and cutter of years past. He has been working on the statesmanship image and — so far — hasn't even had much to say about his Republican opponent, Sig Unander.

Also to be recalled is the savage 1958 campaign when an attack on Hatfield back-

Morse dredged up a fatal

traffic accident in which Hatfield was involved. The following tide of public indignation went against Morse and contributed to Hatfield's margin of victory.

Hatfield's reasons for saying nothing derogatory about Morse in this campaign are different.

While he has said nothing against Morse, he hasn't said anything in behalf of Unander either. Similarly, Unander has ignored Hatfield's campaign.

The Hatfield - Unander coolness advanced in the May, 1958 election when Hatfield jumped into the primary and defeated Unander for the GOP nomination for governor.

Things have never been the same since.

Unander says Hatfield "hasn't campaigned with me or against me. He has his hands full, and I have my hands full."

Hatfield says the same thing, commenting further that "I have rendered any assistance I have been asked render." Unander hasn't asked for any.

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Child Care Authorities

Dick West Family Blessed With Three Sources of Child Information

Washington — (UPI) — For advice on the care and feeding of children, my wife and I have relied on three basic authorities — Dr. Oberman, Dr. Spock and Dr. Parker.



West is no doubt that they are the cheapest.

Dr. Oberman is a pediatrician friend of ours. When the black plague or some similar malady, such as a runny nose, smites one of our darlings, we make it a point to invite Dr. Oberman to dinner.

"Since you're coming out anyway," we say, after he accepts, "how about bringing your bag along."

This is the only way I know of to get a house call for the price of two lamb chops.

Our second authority, Dr. Spock, is the author of the

well known book "Baby and Child Care." We consult it on the nights when Dr. Oberman has another dinner engagement.

The initial investment is rather heavy — 50 cents in the pocket sized edition — but considering that the book can be used from birth to teens, the yearly rate is quite reasonable.

Our third authority, Dr. Parker, is not actually a licensed M.D., but has a small private practice composed of her grandchildren. Her consultations not only are gratis, but virtually unavoidable.

To this impressive array we have just added a fourth authority, Dr. Walter W. Sackett Jr., who was kind enough to send us a free copy of his new book "Bringing Up Babies."

Dr. Sackett has been the source of some controversy because of his rather unusual approach to infant feeding. He recommends starting the little beggars on solid foods when they are just two days

old. "Contrary to popular notion," he says, "mothers almost never have difficulty introducing cereal when it is offered in the consistency of putty."

I boggled at that statement because it was so contrary to our own experience. If we didn't watch them, our children all would swallow putty at the consistency of cereal. But forcing cereal down them was another matter.

I have a theory that infants have concealed in their jaws a tiny factory which manufactures pabulum. This is the only way I can account for the fact that when you cram a spoonful of the stuff into their messy little kissers, two spoonfuls come back out.

Despite this disagreement, however, we are happy to welcome Dr. Sackett to our stable of child care authorities. We are even thinking of having another baby so we can take full advantage of his book.



CONGRATULATED — A. L. Sams (left), town and country chairman for the United Crusade campaign, congratulates Andy Hampster, chairman of Butte Falls section of the county wide campaign. Hampster reported that Butte Falls has reached 200 per cent of its goal.

Families Leaving Key West Outpost

Key West, Fla. — (UPI) — Some Navy wives and their children are leaving this tense U.S. outpost only 90 miles from Cuba at the request of husbands.

"I'm scared and I think anyone in his right mind would be," said Mrs. John E. Boon as she boarded a plane Wednesday. "But I would stay here if it weren't for the children."

She was leading a four-year-old by the hand and carrying his one-month-old brother. They were headed for Roanoke, Va., the home of her and her husband's parents.

Boon, an instructor in the Navy's sonar school, said he had been busy during the crisis over the Cuban blockade.

"I can't concentrate on my work for worrying about my

family," he said. Another Navy wife said she was leaving at the request of her husband, but she was afraid only "about my husband."

He's on one of those ships in the blockade."

BYPASSES KENNEDY
Jamestown, N.Y. — (UPI) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said there was "no special significance" in bypassing a certain town on his campaign tour Wednesday. The town was Kennedy, a southwestern New York hamlet of 300.

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