



JUST A FEW little items for the Sacred Heart Mothers' Club rummage sale are being carried in to the parish hall. Front, left to right, are Patricia and Timothy Sprague, and rear, Cecelia Sprague. The sale will be held Friday and Saturday, Friday 8:30 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 8:30 a.m. to noon. Those having rummage are asked to call TU 4-4892 or TU 4-8837 for pickup.

Political Apathy Vanishes As Campaign Nears Finish

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — It began with a yawn, and is winding up amid war whoops. In just one week the 1960 presidential race will be over, and Pat Nixon or Jackie Kennedy can settle down to the serious problem of what to do about the White House draperies. In just seven more days everybody will know for sure who has been elected, and the many-faceted political battle that preceded it will be part of American folklore. A lot of people feel they know the answer right now, but they really don't. Polls can measure some things about people to a limited degree, but they are, after all, mere attempts at measurement and prediction. They aren't the people themselves. It is their unpredictability that makes both politics and people interesting. "All the straw votes show is which way the hot air blows," observed O. Henry. The only votes that really count are those in the nation's ballot boxes next Tuesday. One of the great mysteries of the 1960 campaign is whatever happened to all the people who found it boring. Somehow they seem to have disappeared. At the beginning of the race, an English newspaperman remarked: "I can't get interested in a controversy between two American mediocrities." Somehow, however, that early atmosphere of wisecracking apathy and political indifference vanished. Two factors probably influenced the change: 1. The performance of Soviet Premier Khrushchev and Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba at the United Nations awakes a lot of complacent Americans to the potential perils of a future they had been taking for granted. 2. The series of four televised debates between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon further educated great masses to the vital importance of the presidential choice they must make next Tuesday. Some said they found these intellectual clashes between the rival candidates flat, dull and uninspiring, but millions of other people obviously didn't. These face-to-face and mind-to-mind television confrontations brought to the campaign the dramatic excitement it had lacked before. They brought the heat of the campaign into the national living room. They made it a personal duel between two men. Massive crowds now turn out to greet each candidate, and the electorate is wide-awake to the vital need of expressing its will in a dubious time. It knows thoroughly the men, the issues, the dangers ahead.

Bishop Calls Charge Lie

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The Catholic archbishop of Boston said Monday night that he had been accused by a Masonic official of once influencing a Senate vote by Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy. He termed it "a colossal lie."

Richard Cardinal Cushing made the statement in informal remarks preceding an address before the 30th biennial convention of the National Council of Catholic Women. The archbishop, protesting that he had been dragged into the 1960 political picture, made no direct mention of the fact Sen. Kennedy is a Catholic.

But he said: "I am trying to find out what we have to do to convince people that a Catholic merely by the force of his faith should be and is bound to be an honorable, loyal and faithful citizen of the country."

Cardinal Cushing said, "I received this morning—and I have here in my pocket—an editorial written by a high authority in a branch of the Masonic order.

"In that editorial I am specifically blamed as the man who on one occasion obliged Sen. Kennedy to change his vote in a matter of a bill pertaining to federal aid to education. That charge is a colossal lie."

He did not identify the writer of the editorial or the publication that carried it.

Castro Keeps 'Home Talent'

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro's government is making flight from Cuba difficult for the Cuban professional men and technicians needed to keep the economy running. The list of those who must get special permits to go abroad has been lengthened. It reportedly now includes all government employees, executives of newly nationalized businesses, engineers, physicians, petroleum specialists and bank officers.

Trained men have been leaving Cuba in large numbers as the economy has been subjected to more and more government control. Technicians from the seized Shell, Esso Standard and Texaco oil refineries, now operated by the government petroleum monopoly, are among those who go away.

"It's beginning to pinch," one Cuban professional man said. "That's why Castro is imposing new restrictions on travel for many classes of people."

Six persons, apparently all Cubans, were taken off a Cubana Airlines plane Monday before it was allowed to leave for Miami.

Stunts Mark Grange Party

FORT ROCK—Competition was keen during judging of Fort Rock Grange's "bad taste" Halloween party Saturday. Ronald Judd captured the top spot in the children's division. Mrs. F. A. Frazee was winner among women and Harold Miles among men.

Stunts and games entertained the large group. Many came in costume. Mrs. Jess Miles led games for youths and adults and children's games were planned by Mrs. Bud Parks. Mrs. Harold Miles, Home Economics Club chairman for the grange, was in charge of the party. She was assisted by Mrs. Richard Brown.

Super Bomber Plan Revived

WASHINGTON (UPD) — The Defense Department, reversing an earlier decision, has decided to spend money voted by the Democratic Congress for a substantial step-up in the controversial B70 super-bomber program. The action probably pointed the way toward production of the 2,000-mile-an-hour B70 for combat units of the Strategic Air Command by the late 1960's.

The B70 will have a range of 8,000 miles and an operating altitude of 70,000 to 80,000 feet. It will be able to carry bombs, missiles and troops. It also could carry earth satellites to high altitudes and then boost them into orbit.

Brains Surgeons Using Dye

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—A panel of brain surgeons told the Southern Medical Association meeting Monday that new diagnostic and surgical procedures can reduce disability and even prevent death from strokes. A new diagnostic method enables a doctor to find a clogged artery. Dye is injected in the blood vessels and X-rays taken. If the blocked artery is in an accessible place, surgeons can remove the obstruction.

Earth, Stars and Man (10) Battle of the Century



In fiction, coincidences are not allowed. But in the story of the search for the origin of life, coincidence has played a major role. In 1858, Charles Darwin received a manuscript from a naturalist working in Malaya, one Alfred Russel Wallace. It duplicated Darwin's findings almost point by point. Darwin wanted to publish Wallace's paper and disclaim all credit for himself. It was the only honorable way. His friends, the botanist Joseph Hooker and the geologist Charles Lyell, would not hear of it. They urged Darwin to write a brief summary to be jointly presented with Wallace's before the Linnean Society of London. It was not until the next year, however, when



Darwin at last brought out his *Origin of Species*, that the storm broke. For a scientific work, it caused an amazing sensation. The first edition was sold out on the day of publication. "Evolution" was on everyone's lips, although the idea had been discussed long before Darwin. And, although Darwin had referred to man in only one sentence in his book, people drew their own conclusions. "Monkeys and men" became synonymous with evolution. The leading thinkers rapidly took sides. Staunchest defender of the new faith was the biologist Thomas Henry Huxley. It was in many ways a faith, for much in Darwin's theory (as with any new theory) was as yet unsupported by direct observations. A major skirmish was the meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science in 1860. Huxley was asked whether it was through his grandfather or his grandmother he traced his descent from a monkey. Admiral Robert Fitzroy, former captain of the *Beagle*, brandished a Bible at Huxley and no doubt rued the day he had allowed the young Charles Darwin to set foot on his ship. There was one big hole in his theory that Darwin was never able to fill. That was how organisms could change. What was the mechanism that allowed offspring to differ from their parents? Darwin never knew that the answer had already been found in a little monastery garden in Austria.

Dam Ruling Due Friday

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Power Commission examiner will rule Friday on a motion to delay a hearing on competing applications for dams on the Snake River between Idaho and Oregon.

Examiner William C. Levy announced his intention to rule at that time during a pre-hearing conference Monday at which hearing procedure was discussed with attorneys.

The Pacific Northwest Power Co. is applying for a license to build the high Mountain Sheep project and the Washington Public Power Supply System for a

Gunnar Belts Maurine Quote

PENDLETON (AP) — Republican State Chairman Peter Gunnar said today that Maurine Neuberger, Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate, has made a "suggestion that we knuckle under to the communists."

He also told the Umatilla GOP Central Committee that Oregon's three Democratic members of the House—Al Ullman, Edith Green and Charles Porter—should clarify their position on the subject.

Charging Mrs. Neuberger with favoring appeasement, he quoted her as saying she would not favor risking nuclear war to defend West Berlin and Formosa.

Vote for Ralph Hill



Vote for Ralph Hill for COUNTY JUDGE

- Klamath County Resident for 47 years.
- Operated Klamath County Farm for 26 years.
- A man with a business education for a business job.
- Served on Budget Committee for Klamath County School District for 6 years.

College Confidential advertisement listing names like Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows, Walter Winchell, Mamie Van Doren, and others.

Esquire magazine advertisement for 'The Magnificent Seven' featuring Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach, and Steve McQueen.

Movie advertisement for 'Cash McCall' featuring James Garner and Natalie Wood, and 'Man from God's Country' featuring George Montgomery.

Perkins To Head Endowment

NEW YORK (AP) — The new head of the Duke Endowment, the nation's third largest private philanthropic foundation, is Thomas L. Perkins, board chairman of the American Cyanamid Co.

Perkins, 55, elected chairman of the trustees Monday, will be the endowment's third head since it was established in 1924 by the late James B. Duke, tobacco and power magnate. The endowment has investments of more than \$430 million.

Advertisement for Johns-Manville 'Close-Ups' irrigation system, showing a man operating a wheel and text 'No Push - No Eat'.

Large advertisement for Weisfield's Bulova watches, featuring various watch models and pricing: 'YOUR CHOICE 29.75 3.00 A MONTH FOR LADIES', 'YOUR CHOICE 35.75 3.25 A MONTH MESS AMERICA FOR LADIES', 'YOUR CHOICE 59.50 5.25 A MONTH DIAMOND LA PETITE FOR LADIES'.

Advertisement for Johns-Manville irrigation products, including 'Close-Ups' and 'Transite' pipe, with contact information for Klamath Falls Plant.