

Distaff Deeds Bevy Of Potential GOP Presidential Candidates Emerges

BY JANICE R. CHRISTENSEN

Refinished Desk Tops

Newly refinished desk tops are eye-catchers in the Home Economics Department classroom at East Duplin high school in Beulaville. They are the result of a joint project by Thelma Dilday, home economics teacher, Mrs. Mae H. Spicer, home economics extension agent, and 18 girls, who were willing to use plenty of elbow grease.

According to Mrs. Spicer, "the girls got carried away." They became so enthusiastic over refinishing wood that they did all the desks, plus five chairs, including the teacher's.

"Not only do the girls know the principles of refinishing wood, they also have a greater appreciation of a nice desk top — one free from pencil marks and scratches," Mrs. Spicer adds.

Mother Of Invention

Necessity is the mother of invention—and so it is. Mrs. Willa H. Jones, assistant home economics extension agent, Stanly County, relates this experience.

Recently agents of the Extension service have been able to get scrap fabrics from one of the local garment factories for use in braiding and hooking rugs. In the last load some of the scraps were larger than normal. A homemaker from the Welfare Department saw the fabric and said, "I can make a dress out of that for a child. She did. Out of a pound of scraps that cost 17½ cents, she made a very stylish jumper for a five-year-old. Total cost was less than 20 cents, but the estimated value of the garment was \$7.98.

Do-It-Yourself Gifts

What could be more in the Christmas spirit than making your own gifts? Women in Hertford County are learning to do just that.

Mrs. Jane M. Taylor, home economics extension agent, says that imagination, ingenuity and a little time can turn ordinary household materials; even discards into presents. Cardboard tubes, bleach bottles, old candles, old magazines, wire coat hangers, bottle caps, ice cream cartons and similar objects can be created into attractive Christmas gift standbys. "All it takes is a bit of know-how," Mrs. Taylor states.

Wilkes County Gift

A basket made by Mr. W. W. Calloway, Thurmond, filled with eleven varieties of apples from the Brushy Mountains and a loaf of salt-rising bread.

Those were the gifts received by Mrs. Ruby Uzzle, extension consumer marketing economist, North Carolina State University, from members of the Wilkes County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs. Mrs. Uzzle was guest speaker at the annual achievement day.

"The ladies thought she would enjoy a gift typical of Wilkes County," Mrs. Ella Rose Reavis, assistant home economics extension agent notes.

A shift is unlikely in the farm program.

Romney predicts 1968 victory for GOP.

Washington, D. C. — Suddenly a bevy of potential G.O.P. candidates has arisen from the ashes of defeat to confront Richard Nixon. Just when a so-so election result would have left Nixon's image above the rest, many striking Republican victories were registered on November 8th.

Prior to the election Nixon was ahead of all contenders for the 1968 G.O.P. nomination. Ironically, he worked hard to help bring about many of the G.O.P. gains which have electrified (and changed) the political atmosphere within the party.

The four R's today refer to Reagan in California, Romney in Michigan, Rhodes in Ohio and Rockefeller in New York—all Governors of major states who have just won striking victories. Any but Rockefeller could be on the party ticket in 1968—and Rockefeller could have a lot to do with deciding who is selected.

Rockefeller's victory means he will control the New York delegates at the convention (or many of them). Reagan's mil-

lion-vote victory makes him attractive as a vote getter. Rhodes has zoomed into prominence because of demonstrated voter appeal, and Romney has long been a potential candidate. (He tried hard, too late, to become one in 1964.)

In the wings is Barry Goldwater, close to Nixon and cool to Romney and Rockefeller. He is Nixon's potential ace-in-the-hole. Nixon also has the staunch support of party men in many states. The one thing that now seems certain

about Nixon is that if he is not the nominee, his support will be decisive to the winner.

A certain result of the recent voting is an exciting 1968 Republican convention. Republican conventions in 1960 and 1964 lacked something—the nominee was decided long before the convention was called to order.

That is not likely this next time, though Nixon is expected to be the favorite when the opening gavel calls the session

to order. There will be so many fresh faces and favorite sons around that uncertainty and the political excitement which go with it are likely to prevail.

As usual, there is an anti-Nixon element in the party. It is not as strong as the anti-Goldwater element in 1964. The key questions are whether it will become an organized force centered on another contender, what Goldwater will do for the former Vice President (and perhaps Eisenhow-

er) and how strongly the new-found glamor candidates will appeal to the public in the next twenty-one months.

See Parents Wed Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. —Their 17 children were special guests when Henry G. Arsenault and Mrs. Delores McMillan were married. The couple met at a club for widows and widowers. The seven Arsenault and ten McMillan children will share a 19-room house with their parents.

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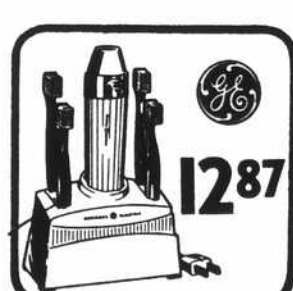
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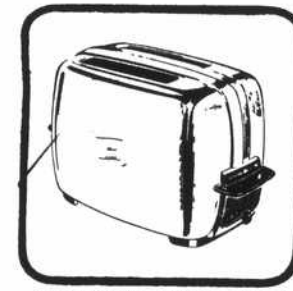
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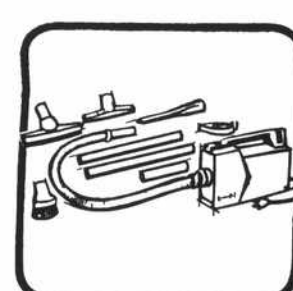
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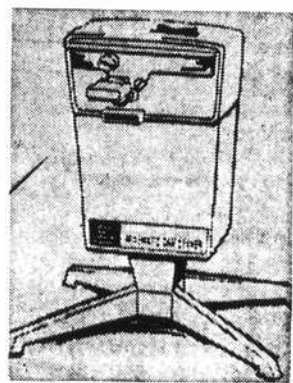
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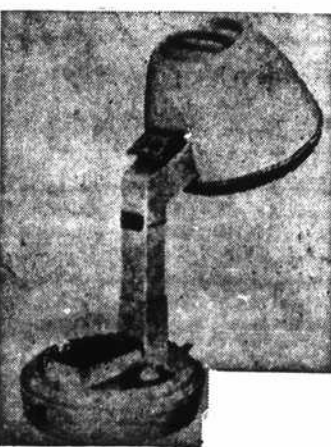
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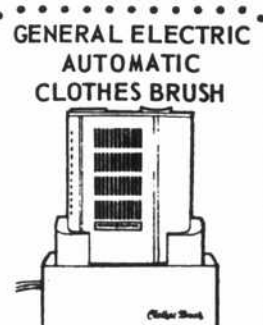
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