

Humphrey Rejects Deal With Wallace

NEW YORK — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey declared Monday he would make no deal with former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and would rather not be president than have to "depend on a racist vote."

Humphrey edged back into his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination after two weeks of illness with a double-barreled volley at Wallace and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

Humphrey, at an informal news conference at La Guardia Airport, also blamed a dip in popularity in the polls

to his off-and-on campaigning due to the moratorium after Robert F. Kennedy's murder and his own bout with the flu.

He as much as predicted he would win the nomination on the first ballot. In addition, Humphrey said that while he was willing to debate McCarthy during the week before the Democratic National Convention which opens Aug. 28, he saw little point in any further debates since he pictured McCarthy as a one-issue candidate. He said that all he had heard McCarthy talk about was Vietnam, and

that he had no proposal on how to settle the war.

Humphrey said there was some indication that "the opposition—and by this he said he meant "the Republican opposition" and named Richard M. Nixon and Calif. Gov. Ronald Reagan—might "like to woo" the Wallace vote.

But Humphrey said he would not, and declared: "I would rather not be president of the United States—I would rather not be nominated as a candidate for president than to have to depend on a racist vote to get the nomination."

But Humphrey's strongest remarks dealt with Wallace, the former segregationist governor of Alabama and third party candidate for president.

Humphrey was asked whether Wallace held the balance of power and the vice president replied: "He won't hold it as far as I am concerned. Let me make this crystal clear—no deal with Gov. Wallace as far as Hubert Humphrey is concerned. No deals, even if it—the presidential selection—goes to the House of Representatives."

State-Inspected Poultry Shipments Get Opposition

WASHINGTON — The Department of Agriculture is opposed "at this time" to poultry inspection legislation which would allow interstate shipment from state inspected plants, a spokesman said Monday.

Rodney E. Leonard, consumer and marketing service administrator, said, however, that if it is shown in the future that state poultry inspection programs meet federal standards, he would then favor letting the state plants engage in interstate business.

Betty Furness, the President's adviser for consumer affairs, last week expressed opposition to a proposal for broadening poultry inspection legislation now before Congress.

An amendment introduced by Sen. Spessard L. Holland, D-Fla., would allow state inspected poultry meat to move across state lines as long as the state system was the equal of federal inspection.

"The position of the administration is to oppose the amendment," Leonard said today. "But from a practical standpoint, it's quite obvious that this is going to come up again."

Leonard said that if state poultry inspection is shown in the future to equal federal standards, then he thinks the Holland proposal would be appropriate.

He said he had discussed this possibility with Miss Furness.

"I'm simply speculating at this point," Leonard said, "but I'm sure she will take a flat, unequivocal position opposed to it."

Leonard said it is more important now that a basic poultry inspection law be passed by Congress. When this is done, he said, state inspection programs could be approved to see if they meet federal standards.

Leonard also denied a published report about the department with holding results of a January survey concerning state inspected poultry bought in a number of retail stores.

In effect, the September draftees—all destined for the Army—will be replacements for men who were inducted in March 1967. The Pentagon said it takes approximately five months to train a new draftee or recruit.

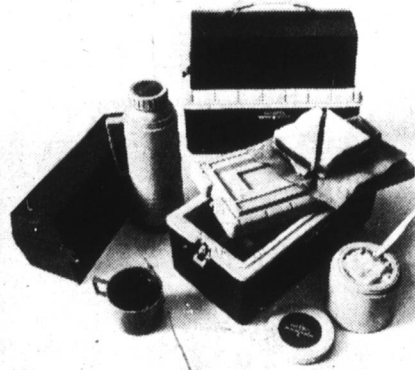
Draft Call Is Lowered

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon called Monday for drafting of 12,200 men in September, the lowest draft call since April 1967.

The September call compares with announced drafts of 18,300 in August, 15,000 in July and 20,000 in June.

The Pentagon attributed the low September call mainly to reduced replacement needs.

Stamp Out Tired, Overheated Sandwiches



When Dad unpacks his lunch these summer days, will he end up with hot tired sandwiches when you packed cold appetizing ones? We hope not. Be sure his sandwiches are just as appealing and appetizing as they were when you prepared them. Thermos, the same company that originated the Thermos vacuum bottle so hot and cold beverages could be carried from home, has introduced an insulated lunch kit for Dad which will keep his meal away from home kitchen fresh for hours. Attractively styled in black and white polypropylene, the kit divides into two sections. The roomy lower half, which is completely insulated, holds sandwiches and other foods. The top section stores a pint Thermos vacuum bottle. The new kit, complete with vacuum bottle, retails for about \$7.49. Incidentally, Dad had better keep an eye on this kit. Teenagers will find it just the thing for beach picnics.

Kennedy for Veep Doesn't Inspire State's Delegates

Members of North Carolina's delegation to the Democratic National Convention were generally non-committal Monday on how they see Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts as a vice presidential candidate.

Kennedy was mentioned prominently as a candidate by the governors of two key states—Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey and Samuel H. Shapiro of Illinois—at the National Governors Conference Sunday.

Democratic State Chairman Tim Valentine said he had no comment at this stage.

"I know there was some conversation about it after the death of Sen. Robert Kennedy, but this seems to have died out in North Carolina," he said. "I have never gone beyond my commitment to Gov. Dan Moore as a favorite son candidate."

"Anything I say as party chairman might easily be misinterpreted so I had better make no comment. In any event, the choice of running mate is the prerogative of the presidential nominee."

National Committeeman Billy Webb of Statesville also said he was not in a position to comment.

"I just don't know very much about it," he said. "I've met Ted Kennedy one time and know very little about him. I've no views about it, and haven't talked to anybody about it. All

I've seen is a news article in the newspaper.

"I'll be supporting Hubert Humphrey no matter who his running mate will be," Webb said.

Ticket 'Problematic'

H. Pat Taylor Jr., of Wadesboro, nominee for lieutenant governor, said he thought Kennedy was a potential candidate for consideration.

"It's very problematical how a Humphrey-Kennedy ticket would fare. I just don't know. Some people, of course, are talking about Kennedy as a presidential candidate. I don't want to speculate at this time on something that's just a guess," Taylor said.

Lt. Gov. Bob Scott, the Democratic gubernatorial nominee and vice chairman of the Tar Heel delegation, had a terse comment when interrupted during a campaign trip. "No, I don't think Kennedy has the experience," he said.

J. Willie York, chairman of the State Board of Conservation and Development, said he thought Kennedy would have a tremendous emotional appeal to a lot of people.

"I haven't given this matter a lot of thought really. I've no objection to him as vice president, but I don't think he's ready for the presidency yet. He's young and inexperienced

and that's what concerns me," York said.

"I think Kennedy could help the ticket a lot, but I don't know whether he's good vice presidential timber or not," he said.

The North Carolina delegation has 59 votes and heavily favors Humphrey for the presidential nomination.



CONTACT LENSES AND YOU

GEORGE THOMPSON

EYEING CONTACT LENSES?

New York (NAPS)—Thinking about contact lenses? Wonder if they're for you? How do you go about finding out? At one time or another, millions of contact lens users pondered these questions, too.

If you're one of 120 million persons who require a vision correction—notably far and near-sightedness—you are probably a candidate.

First step is a visit to a reputable contact lens practitioner. He may be your family eye specialist or one he recommends who has the essential skills. Fitting contacts is exacting work, more complex than slipping eyeglass frames onto your nose.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Margie Irene Shanklin

Funeral services for Mrs. Margie Irene Breeze Shanklin were held Tuesday, July 16, at Paynes Chapel AME Church, at 4 p. m. Rev. Clayde Long officiated.

Mrs. Shanklin was born October 13, 1946 and expired July 12, 1968.

At an early age she joined Paynes Chapel AME Church and was an active member of the choir.

She was married to Thomas B. Shanklin and would have celebrated her second wedding anniversary July 17.

Surviving are: her husband Thomas Bernard Shanklin; one daughter, Sherayle Shanklin, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Breeze; four brothers, Benny, Robert, Lanny and Kirby; three sisters, Mrs. Isabell Cooper, Mrs. Leola Villiness and Linda Thorpe.

Interment was in the church cemetery.

Constitution Party Backs George Wallace

DENVER, Colo. — The Constitution party, in what may turn out to be the quietest national convention this year, has decided to throw its support to former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama in the presidential campaign.

The party held its four-day convention in seclusion at the weekend.

Ted Billings of Denver, who was elected national chairman, declined to say how many delegates attended the convention or how many states were represented.

Billings said the party "is not secretive but we are deliberate." He said he plans to make no off-the-cuff remarks for publication during his term as chairman.

A press release said the party is "especially interested in Wallace's stand for constitutional government, as expressed by his campaign brochure."

The Cape buffalo has killed more hunters than any other big game animal.

Post Offices Disappearing

WASHINGTON — Some others from the dwindling galaxy of romantic names in the North Carolina post office list will wink out in August.

After August 2, there will be no more Lemon Springs, ~~Spain~~ ~~as Jones Ridge~~, not to mention Merritt or Marietta.

On August 30, the offices at Aydtlett and Waves will be no more.

Scores of such names have disappeared in the last 30 years.

The tides change and postal efficiency rolled over lists which once seemed as endless and interesting as sands on the beach.

Eldorado (Montgomery County) disappeared, as did Frosty in Chatham, Democrat in Buncombe and Radical in Wilkes. There is no more Sea Gate in New Hanover, and even exotic Samarand in Hoke is gone.

The latest changes are part of the general falling off of postal services which the Post Office Department says are necessary because Congress is

squeezing the budget for 1968-69.

The department told an indignant Congress that more than 300 fourth class post offices will shut down in the economy wave.

Small Salary

The seven North Carolina Offices scheduled for closing join several hundred which have been shut during the quarter century since the post office list peaked in the depression years, when even the pittance salary of a fourth class postmaster was better than nothing.

These are the Tar Heel village names which will disappear from the rolls:

—Lemon Springs in Lee County, a crossroads on the Seaboard Railroad line south of Sanford.

—Marietta in Robeson Coun-

ty, a town of 239 population, a few miles from the South Carolina line north of Fairbluff.

—Merritt in Pamlico County, a crossroads between the waterfront towns of Stonefall and Oriental (both of which remain as post offices).

—Speed in Edgecombe County, once an important agricultural stop on the Atlantic Coastal Railroad, a town of 142 souls in 1960.

—Aydtlett in Currituck County, a village on Currituck Sound between Poplar Branch and Waterlily.

—Waves in Dare County, an historic Outer Banks village famous for figs, which will now be served by the busy offices at neighboring Rodanthe and Salvo.

—Jonas Ridge in Burke County, a mountain slope community.

PILLOW "CHAIRS" for your pop art party

A new idea for an outdoor supper party is a pop art gathering. Set the scene in your back yard or patio with pop art pillows used as comfortable "chairs." No need to limit the guest list—everyone can be seated!

Pillows look like Kleenex facial tissues in their colored boxes. The variety includes a yellow "box," of the junior size tissues, the man-size tissues in a bold red and black pillow and the blue and white regular size Florentine design "pillow." Even the old, familiar 1938 blue and white package is available as a pop art pillow.

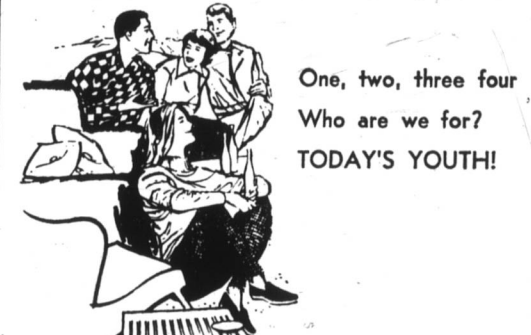
If your group is small, you might want to let each guest take his pillow home as a souvenir of the party. The pillows, a \$6.00 value, are available for \$2.95 each or any 3 for \$8.25 from Pop-Art Pillows, Box 392-PR, Ridgefield, N. J. 07657. Be sure to include your Zip code number.

To set the pop art scene, hang posters on trees, outside walls and porches. Save one to use as a disposable tablecloth for your outdoor buffet table.

If yours is a crowd that enjoys adult games, play them after dinner with guests comfortably seated on their pop art pillows. Prizes could be other forms of pop art—soda cracker earrings for the women and glasses boasting a Union Jack for the men.

Pop art's not for posterity—it's just for fun. And fun it will be at your pop art party, your first soiree of the summer.

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For On-The-Spot Removing



If you happen to find a few pimples among the dimples, now and then—take heart—it happens to the best of skins, especially during teen times. These dread spots don't seem to get attached to anyone over 21—they're more prone to settle on young skins. The trick is to tackle them before they decide that you're the young skin they're going to settle on.

The war on pimples, acne and the like begins with the old saw about plenty of sleep and a good diet. Even though you've heard these two remedies expounded thousands of times they're still good preventatives. Try to catch at least eight hours of dream time a night—and stay away from gooey and greasy snacks that'll make your skin look the same.

A brisk washing with medicated soap before breakfast, after school and during pre-sleep time is a good idea, too. Start first with hot water, then end off with a big splash of cold—to close up your pores.

To make sure you're really cleaning way down deep where the pimples begin—a little programmed action, with Dorothy Gray's Velvetene Cleansing Grains will bring big results.

These pretty pink granules actually help loosen blackheads, whiteheads and unclog those pores barricaded with oil and grime. Facing up to the matter two or three times a week with the grains will also help prevent new skin imperfections from rearing their ugly heads.

Start off by wrapping your hair off your face in a big, fluffy towel. Then, take a small amount of the Velvetene Cleansing Grains in your hand and add just enough lukewarm water to make them stick together. Gently pat a small amount of the grains into your problem areas (usually the nose, chin and the forehead) using a circular motion. Finally, rinse it all away with plenty of lukewarm water.

Remember, from little pimples big ones grow. So, if you want to nip those blemishes before they start budding—start following these beauty rituals to keep your face in the pink.

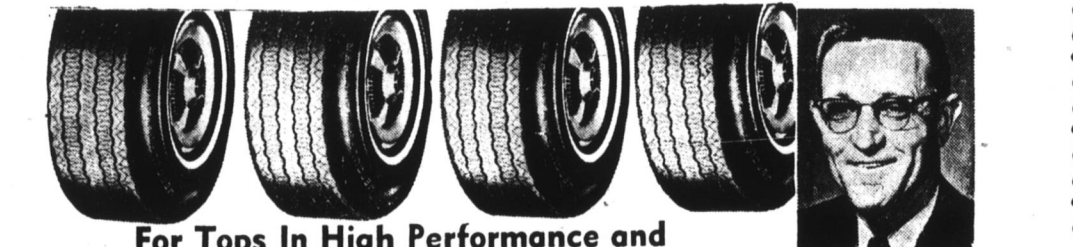
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