

To Tell 'Em Apart

Eight Easy Ways to Tell a Democrat from a Republican.

1. Democrats buy most of the books that have been banned somewhere. Republicans form censorship committees and read them as a group.
2. Democrats give their wornout clothes to those less fortunate. Republicans wear theirs.
3. Democrats name their children after currently popular sports figures, politicians and entertainers. Republican children are named after their parents or grandparents, according to where the most money is.
4. Republicans tend to keep their shades drawn, although there is seldom any reason why they should. Democrats ought to, but don't.
5. Republicans study the financial pages of the newspaper. Democrats put them in the bottom of the bird-cage.
6. Republicans raise dahlias, Dalmations, and eyebrows. Democrats raise Airedales, kids and taxes.
7. Republican boys date Democratic girls. They plan to marry Republican girls, but feel they are entitled to a little fun first.
8. Republicans sleep in twin beds-some even in separate rooms. That is why there are more Democrats.

The Chapel Hill Weekly
The Madison Messenger

Eagleton's Withdrawal

Recent disclosure that Democratic vice presidential nominee Tom Eagleton had undergone shock treatment for mental depression was obviously no asset for Democrats in their effort to defeat President Nixon in November.

Senator Eagleton's downfall from the Democratic ticket came despite strenuous efforts on his part, and some tension between the Missouri Senator and some of Senator George McGovern's aides, in the final days of agony before he withdrew.

Eagleton was ready to make an all-out fight to stay on the ticket, partly because repercussions of a withdrawal could hurt him in Missouri and also because he felt physically and mentally sound. But he also faced new probings into his past by columnists who have a reputation of finding things, at least one of whom had asked to meet with Eagleton to put several questions to him.

Perspective

by Jay Ashley



Television is grossly insulting. Most particularly the insults come from the creature known as the commercial. But really the ones I feel sorry for are the family commercials are patterned after. What, you didn't know such a family existed? Have no fear, an explanation is near.

The family is Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Won of Split Level, Kansas. They have the required 2.5 children and enjoy a moderate amount of luxury. They are happy as larks while they are asleep, but the problems arise early in the mornings. If you would like to look in on the Won Family, keep reading.

Mr. Won rises early and proceeds to the bathroom. He looks in the mirror and his reflection immediately chastises him for using a certain brand of shaving cream. Nevertheless they both agree that this new kind is O.K. After the shave he splashes on an adventurous shaving lotion and immediately finds himself in charge of a fast moving out-rigger on the choppy Atlantic waters. The fish in those waters are a little surprised at this sight. Imagine, a man with a halo around his head. We can tell he brushes his teeth with the right toothpaste. But there is not too much time for mirth here in the ocean. Fish Charlie thinks Mr. Won is from a tuna company so he leaves to make his den class and sophisticated. Sorry Charlie.

Meanwhile back in Split Level, Mrs. Won is preparing breakfast. She interrupts a conversation between two loaves of bread and begins to make toast. The family sits down for breakfast, admiring the crowns on one another's head that miraculously came from this delicious margarine.

Little brother Won tells of his experiences with an elf who swore his business was cookie making but sister Won is off in dream land thinking of the boy she met at the movie last night. The one she-

most strangled with her scarf. Father Won had returned now. He caught a ride home with a very happy gentleman who seems to make his living keeping sandwiches from going stale.

Today is Saturday so every Won gets to stay at home. Father invites several of his cronies over to visit. She has had a deeply moving experience in a phone booth which left her totally brunette and to top it off, she had to spend most of the past night crossing her heart at her old class reunion. No one seemed to recognize her. She smiles and says, "I can't believe it's my girdle." She's probably right.

After a brief afternoon encounter with crotchety old Aunt Bluebell, who spread fifteen feet more for your money honey all over the kitchen and a lecture on plumbing maintenance by a lady plumber, the family is ready for supper. As usual Father makes a pig of himself and keeps mumbling something about the unbelievable amount of consuming such a gross amount. Sister Won cannot eat for the sixteen sticks of gum she has in her mouth. She has heard neighbors commenting on her fresh mouth and she wants to keep it that way.

Everyone finally goes to bed and is lulled into slumber by the calypso band stationed in the bathroom. Of course the above is fabrication. The Won family life is not always so exciting. However the family does seem to like the way they live. Many people have made commercials about their lifestyle. When questioned about the desirability for all people to live like the Won's their inevitable answer is, "Of course. I think if you tried it, you'd like it." I for Won have my doubts.



Kilgo With Mayor Charles Evers

If You Slap Somebody In Fayette It'll Cost You \$150

By JOHN KILGO
KQ SYNDICATE

Charles Evers, the mayor of Fayette, Miss., about 6-2, well over 200 pounds. A black man running a deep Southern city. He shakes your hand and his finger tips wind up around your forearm.

I talked with Evers as he was passing through Charlotte, on the way to Washington for a vacation.

No question about it. He runs Fayette, a town of 2,000 people in a county of 10,000. Fayette is the county seat and the white population makes up about 30 per cent of the town.

"My secretary is whiter than you are," Evers said to me. "I gave her the job because she's qualified. If I didn't have white folks working with me, how could I come into your place and get on you for not having black folks working with you?"

Evers says he hasn't had one minute of trouble in Fayette in the three years he's been the town's mayor.

Not everything he's tried has been successful. He doesn't like guns, so he asked his police department not to wear

them. But the officers didn't like the idea. The public didn't like the idea. And after three months Evers had to give it up.

But he says that Fayette police officers have not had to fire their pistols in three years.

"We have some unusual ordinances in our town," Evers says. "If you come to Fayette and call me a nigger, it'll cost you \$100 in court. I'm the judge. If I call you a honky or a cracker or a peck of wood, it'll cost me \$100. We don't want people being disrespectful of others in Fayette."

"If you slap somebody in Fayette, it'll cost you \$150. That's the automatic fine for simple assault."

Evers is a national political figure and he was present at the Democratic national convention. He's not sure the Democrats nominated the man with the best chance of winning.

"I look at it and I ask, Did we put up the strongest man to beat Nixon?" Evers asked.

"I'm not sure we did. My choice was John Lindsey."

Evers says Nixon will be a hard man to beat in November.

"Incumbents are hard to de-

feat," Evers says. "I don't care if they're running again for President or for mayor. It's hard to beat a man in office."

Evers isn't at all sure that the young people--the newly-enfranchised voters--are going to cast their ballots in a bloc for one particular candidate.

"I don't think we can count on the young people voting one way," Evers told me. "I have four of my children out there in the car. I bet you all of them would vote the same way as I do, just because I'm their father and they respect my op-

NEW PARTY CHAIRMAN

The Democratic National Committee has chosen Mrs. Jean Westwood of Utah as its new chairman. She is the first woman selected to head a major party organization.

SPACE SHUTTLE

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has awarded North American Rockwell Corporation, Downey, Calif., the multi-billion-dollar contract to develop the Space Shuttle. Work will be parceled out to 10,000 subcontractors.

ON HEALTH WORKERS

The Health, Education and Welfare Department has awarded \$375 million to schools that train doctors, dentists, nurses and other health workers under health manpower legislation enacted last November 18.

NIXON & MEIR

President Nixon has assured Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir that the United States will continue to work with her nation for "a just peace in the Mideast." The two leaders chatted for three minutes via telephone.

Reflections

by Rodney Dodson



The production of the movie here by Paragon Pictures, as any such venture, depends upon the co-operation of local people for its success.

The company expresses appreciation to the Kings Mountain Rescue Squad for their assistance and co-operation, and to the Bessemer City Police Department for furnishing a patrol car.

Through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ramsey, the crew was given free run of their house in which part of the film was shot.

Aside from many individual gestures of appreciation extended them, however, co-producer Pete Floyd said although other films are planned, this is the last venture in their hometown.

Pat Patterson of Charlotte, who is Producer-Director of Paragon, says Charlotte is becoming a film headquarters. Patterson is optimistic about this production, having 14 films to his credit already.

The Madison (N.C.) Messenger carried a story recently about a father and his 14-year-old son who took a cross-

country trip on a Honda 500 motorcycle. It was a long planned for trip. The pair left on Saturday, July 15, headed south through Atlanta, on to New Orleans, down the gulf coast. They rode double with a pack strapped to the back of the Honda, crossing Texas into New Mexico and Arizona. They headed back through the heart of America-Oklahoma, Tennessee. They came back through North Carolina, stopping in Asheville for the night on the last leg of their trip. They awoke the next morning to find their motorcycle stolen. The article concluded that "It was the end of a perfect trip-almost."

I noticed in a Charlotte Observer article this week that the GOP National Convention this month will strive to streamline the proceeding and conduct the important business during prime TV time. Seems like they have a star studded cast lined up, with Johnny Cash, Bobby Goldsboro, Ethel Ennis entertaining, and narratives by James Stewart and John Wayne.

Cancer Drive Continues Thru August

Due to the lack of contributions to the Cancer Drive in the Spring, another Drive will be held through August.

The goal for the spring Drive was \$4000 and according to Mrs. Jack Houser, head of the residential crusade only about \$500 was amassed.

To instill special interest, a Cancer Sunday for Kings Mountain will be held on the 20th of August.

Citizens are urged to donate to this fund and contributions may be sent to Mrs. Jack Houser 501 Crescent Hill. Money may also be sent to Mr. Al Grigg, chairman of the Drive or Mr. Grady Howard, head of the industrial crusade. All contributions are tax deductible.

N. C. Governors Comment On Fate Of Mansion

KQ SYNDICATE
By JOHN KILGO

Two of the more recent occupants of North Carolina's Governor's Mansion feel the building should be renovated and retained as living quarters for the state's chief executive.

"The building looks a little like ginger bread from the outside," former Gov. Dan K. Moore told me, "but on the inside, it's beautiful."

Former Gov. Terry Sanford (1960-64) told me, "By and large we found the Mansion to be a delightful place. It was a charming place to bring visitors, especially those from out-of-state who haven't been there. I don't want to disagree with Gov. (Bob) Scott on anything particularly, but I think the Mansion should be repaired and retained."

Sanford said the building does present some family living problems but he added, "We kept our family home in Fayetteville and Gov. Scott has his in Haw River. They served as retreats, so to speak. I think the Mansion has historic value worth preserving."

Gov. Scott said the chief executive needs a more modern place to live. Said former Gov. Moore, "We found the Mansion a very satisfactory place to live."

Gov. Moore feels the Mansion should be preserved and he thinks it could be renovated without too much trouble or expense.

"It's near the scene of government," Moore said of the Mansion, "and it's convenient. People who should know tell me the mansion is a beautiful example of architecture of that period. I've said for years that if additional living space were needed, you could add a wing behind the present Mansion."

Moore admits that Gov. Scott has problems living in the Mansion that Mr. and Mrs. Moore did not have.

"We had no children living with us during our administration," Moore said. "The Scotts have four or five children living at the mansion and that certainly makes a difference."

Moore says the Mansion is used by the public so much that it affords little privacy for a Governor who has children living there.

"Literally thousands of school children tour the Mansion every year," Moore said. "You can understand that leaves very little privacy for children who live there."

The two major contenders for Governor this year, Democrat Skipper Bowles and Republican Jim Holshouser, say they could make do in the present Mansion and would prefer to live there.

Gov. Scott also seems to be mellowing his stand on the matter.

Scott said over the weekend that the Mansion could be renovated, a new wing could be built for living quarters, or a new residence could be built.

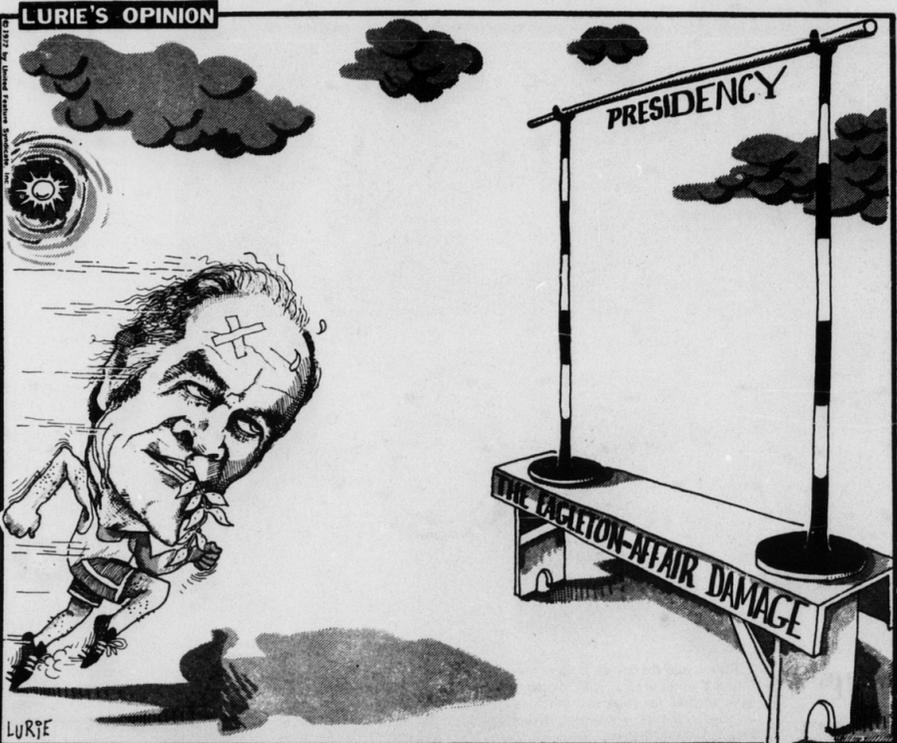
But Scott said he would not be opposed to a new residence for the Governor somewhere in Raleigh.

"I don't know which is best," Gov. Scott said, "but I plead that something be done so the future governor can enjoy modern living."

Gov. Scott said maybe a new residence for the Governor could have a swimming pool "and the things modern people enjoy."

People who want to see the Governor's Mansion remain as home for the Governor argue that the building has great historical significance, is located near the heart of state government, and could be renovated at a cost less than it would take to build a new mansion.

It would appear that the prevailing opinion by most people is to keep the Mansion where it is and repair it to make it a comfortable place to live.



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