

EXPLORER CONGRESSIONAL RECORD



No. 1

WASHINGTON, D.C.

JUNE 2, 1971

CONGRESS OPENS AT WHITE HOUSE



THE WHITE HOUSE LAWN--WHERE 2,000 EXPLORERS WILL KICK OFF THE PRESIDENTS' CONGRESS

President Rolls Out Welcome Mat Today



President Richard Nixon, honorary BSA president, will officially open the First National Explorer Presidents' Congress today when he hosts the more than 2,000 Explorers at 4 p.m. on the White House lawn.

William Stephany, chairman of the Congress' advisory committee, will share the platform with President Nixon

and will preside over the brief but impressive program. Stephany's opening remarks will be preceded by introductory music by the U.S. Marine Band.

Prior to the formal program, Stephany and the other members of the advisory committee will meet informally with the President in his office.

Following the President's welcoming message, a special presentation will be made to Mr. Nixon, recognizing his outstanding cooperation in the development of the Congress program.

After the program's completion, Explorers will have an excellent opportunity to participate in a unique tour of the White House itself. As guests of the President, you will be able to informally inspect the home of our Nation's First Family.

During the White House tour, special music will be provided by The Blue Saints, Post 36 of Palo Alto, Calif. They will perform from the famed North Portico.

The White House tour is scheduled to end at 5:30 p.m., when transportation will be provided back to the Sheraton-Park Hotel.

Buses will start from the hotel for the White House Welcome at about 3:15 p.m. on Wednesday, June 2. All Explorers and leaders should wear their post uniforms, blazer, or jacket and tie. While at the White House, keep in mind that you will be their guest and will want to make a good impression for Exploring. By the way, you're permitted to take your camera.

IMPORTANT, all adults and post presidents must wear their identification badges to be admitted to the White House grounds.

ELECTIONS

The election of a national Explorer president promises to be one of the most exciting results of the first National Explorer Presidents' Congress. The process begins today with a caucus by each region and finishes up on Saturday morning when the two finalists will be elected by secret ballot.

Also being elected are 12 regional vice-presidents. These 13 young men will become members of the adult National Exploring Committee.

To be eligible for election an Explorer must:

1. Have at least 6 months left of his Explorer eligibility during his term of office, qualifying as a registered Explorer during 1972 and, as is expected of all Explorers, he must subscribe to the Explorer Code.
2. He must be willing to serve a full term.
3. He must not have passed his 20th birthday at election time.
4. He must have above-average grades.
5. He needs to be articulate and possess management and organization skills and be capable of organizing future national and regional activities.
6. He must be available to meet with the national and regional Exploring committees.
7. He must be ready to represent Exploring to other youth groups.
8. He must be in attendance at this congress.
9. The president must be available to attend the World Youth assembly in Japan this summer in conjunction with the XIII World Jamboree (his transportation and fees will be paid.)

The regional caucuses will be held tonight at 10 p.m.

- Region 1, Old Registration Office
- Region 2, Wilmington Room
- Region 3, Baltimore Room
- Region 4, Richmond Room
- Region 5, Frederick Room
- Region 6, Arlington Room
- Region 7, Sheraton Ballroom
- Region 8, Annapolis Room
- Region 9, Continental Room
- Region 10, Potomac Room
- Region 11, Assembly Room
- Region 12, Dover Room



WHO'S RUNNING THE CONGRESS? An advisory committee of Explorers began meeting more than a year ago headed by Bill Stephany (left), Rochester, N.Y., and Wade Laughter, Miami Beach, Fla., vice-chairman. Committee members are Gary Cross, Robert Carter, Robert Bordes, Jr., Bruce Michel, Robert Jasper, and Wadell Keeling. They decided the speakers, program, election procedures, etc. for the congress.

AFTERNOON TOURS

A colorful tour of Washington, D.C., will be provided for all presidents and adult leaders registered at the congress. The tour will feature such highlights as the Ford's Theatre, Federal Triangle, Capitol Hill area, the Supreme Court, the Library of Congress, and the Senate and House Buildings.

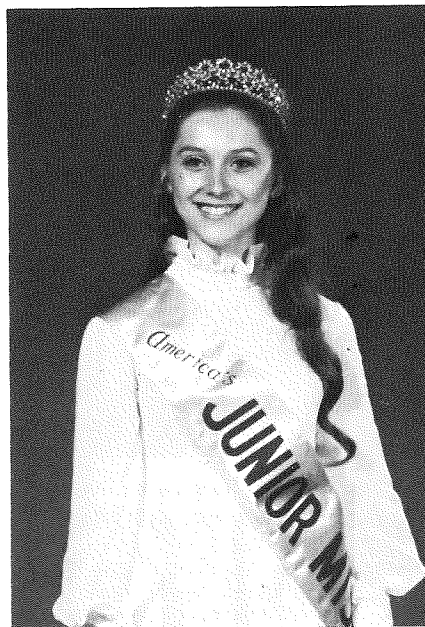
The tour will proceed along the mall to the National Gallery of Art. After that, you'll see the famous Smithsonian Institution, the Washington Monument, and the White House. Along the way, stops will be made at the Lincoln Memorial and other famous landmarks.

Tours are scheduled for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday afternoons from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Assemble to board buses in front of the hotel. Look for the "Tour Bus" signs. Tours are scheduled each day for those who are not in a leadership seminar. You should plan to take a tour on one of the afternoons when you are otherwise free.

The tour loads up in buses from the front of the hotel at 1:45 o'clock on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday afternoons. Walter Hooper, with the help of his guides and directional posters, will help you get aboard.

Watch for additional information in The Record.

JUNIOR MISS



HEY GUYS! If you can wait until Saturday night, our special guest will be Arlene Stens, America's Junior Miss for 1971. She hails from Woodlynne, N.J. and likes hockey, basketball, skiing, lacrosse, softball.

OUR EVENING PROGRAM

Tonight's "really big shu" in the hotel's spacious Park Ballroom will feature a review of Exploring history, a preview of Exploring's fascinating future, and a challenging address by one of America's foremost public speakers.

Dr. Thomas Haggai will talk on the subject, "Change of Youth." Haggai has had a rich background involving BSA projects and he has addressed literally thousands of persons across the USA.

The past and future of Exploring will be included in a bold multi-media presentation entitled "The Spurgeon Years." This audiovisual program refers to the late William Spurgeon III, known by many as the father of Contemporary Exploring.

This exciting program gets underway at 8:15 p.m. Please be prompt!

SPECIAL EVENTS

The National Explorer Presidents' Congress will feature several special events for the relaxation, enjoyment, and maybe even for the cultural benefit of the congress delegates. With some exceptions, these are offered free to everyone attending the congress; however, every president and boatswain should schedule or sign up if required, to take advantage of these special goodies. Here's a brief description of them:

Someplace Else

You'll find "Someplace Else" in the Cotillion Room of the hotel. Like any good coffeehouse, it will feature a variety of drinks, including coffee, in an atmosphere of fun and special entertainment. For instance, The D's, a nationally known musical group, will be featured from 10:15 to 10:45 p.m. on Wednesday. On Thursday, from 11:20 to 12:00 p.m., another national favorite, which you probably know, The Blue Saints, will provide tunes you'll like.

And that's not all, for there will be other refreshments at reasonable rates. In fact, Someplace Else might just be the best buy in entertainment in Washington, D.C. for those nights. By the way, it's open from 10 to 12 p.m. Wednesday thru Saturday also 4 to 8 p.m. on Friday.

Swimming

The hotel sports an Olympic-size swimming pool, complete with diving board, lounging area, and clear sparkling water that compares with Florida's Silver Springs. It's free. All you need is your swimming suit.

The swimming pool will be open from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Wednesday thru Friday.

Congress Game Room

It's not Monte Carlo or Las Vegas, but it is a place where you can challenge friend or foe in chess, card games, scrabble and dominoes to name a few.

The game room will be available in the North Cotillion Room in the hotel from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday and from 10 to 12 p.m., in the Frederick Room Thursday and Friday.

Movies

Movies will be available daily, except on Wednesday. Special exciting color films selected for young adults, and featuring the daily conference's theme, are free and that's a pretty fair bargain.

For instance, on Thursday the film will feature the Roaring 20's, a decade when the older adults thought the new music, dress, and night life of the times would finish off their civilization.

Friday night will feature live, members of the Red-skin football squad, supported by movies of their most exciting games.

TOMORROWS ELECTIVES

"Do not fold, spindle, mutilate, or otherwise misuse this card." That little data processing card you got when you registered for the congress is our way of telling you where to go, come time for electives tomorrow and Thursday at 9 a.m.

Note the number of your elective or Explorer Training group and go to the right place at the right time.

TOMORROW'S ELECTIVES--9 to 12 a.m.

1. "Society--Polarization or Unification" - Maryland Room.
3. "Communication--Influence and Control" - Alexandria Room.
4. "Drugs--Use and Misuse" - Virginia Room.
5. "Environment--The Responsibility of Man" - Continental Room.
6. "Government--How Honest, How Efficient?" - Delaware Room.

TOMORROW'S EXPLORER TRAINING--9 to 12 a.m., all in Sheraton Hall

1. "Southeast Asia" Department of State Speaker
 2. "Superactivity Planning" American Youth Travel Service.
 3. "Tell Us What You Think" Explorer Input Questionnaire
- Tomorrow's Record will give you the time and place for Friday's electives and Explorer training.

IN BLEW THE SAINTS

All over this nation the "What's new?" in the high-school age set has been jazz blue. The Blue Saints provide an unusually exciting jazz-band experience that has rocked young adults across the nation--and even beyond for they come to our congress fresh from a trail of success in Tokyo, Yokohama, Honolulu, Yellowstone, Sun Valley and points east.

The Blue Saints will be featured at Someplace Else in the Cotillion room on Friday evening. Check The Record each day for additional opportunities to see and hear this nationally known jazz band.

The group was started by their Advisor and music director, Dr. H.M. Upton, 7 years ago as an Explorer special-interest post in Palo Alto, Calif. Early experience dictated changes to include girls and a centering of member interest around jazz.

Since that time, the Blue Saints have earned a name for themselves playing for dances and concerts (both locally and nationally) for profit, for charity, and for national organizations like the B.S.A.

"The band plays in a variety of musical styles that suggest alternately the Dave Brubeck Quartet, the Tijuana Brass, a Dixieland band and a jazz-rock group," explained Hugh Upton, 21, bass player and son of Dr. Upton.

"We try to present a variety show format," Hugh explained. "This gives everyone something he likes, because we really don't know what will turn them on in advance," he remarked. Hugh is an engineering student at the University of Colorado.

About 15 of the 24 members plan to pursue musical careers as a result of playing with the Saints. Their vocalists are girls with both beauty and talent.

Incidentally, the band prepared a recording especially for your congress. It's entitled the Blue Saints in Washington and sells for only \$1. at the trading post.

MAIL INFORMATION

Your mail, as a guest of the hotel, is handled at the hotel desk. Check your box at least daily, so that your chick's letters won't plug up the system.

RULES & REGULATIONS

The rules and regulations for the first National Explorer Presidents' Congress are set forth as a guide to your attitudes and behavior by the young men who compose the Explorer Congress Committee.

1. The Explorer Code should be your guide throughout the congress.
2. Every president is encouraged to set a good example by keeping himself neatly dressed and presentable. You may wish to wear your official Explorer uniform, post jacket, and other items of identification. Sea Explorers and leaders should wear Sea Explorer uniforms.
3. The blazer or a jacket and tie should be worn to all evening sessions and to the White House Welcome. Appropriate informal dress, in keeping with the hotel atmosphere, may be worn during the day.
4. Presidents are expected to attend all scheduled sessions and are encouraged to sign up for special sessions and activities as required.
5. All presidents should be in their rooms and quiet by 1 a.m. All lights should be out by 1:15 a.m. No president should fail to be in his room between the hours of 1 a.m. and 6 a.m.
6. All necessary transportation for tours and activities at the congress will be provided by the congressional transportation committee.
7. Each president is responsible for keeping his room locked, fairly clean and neat, and for adhering to all hotel policies and regulations.
8. All presidents must be dressed presentably in the corridors.
9. No alcoholic beverages are permitted in rooms or used by presidents at the conference.
10. No gambling of any form will be permitted.
11. Possession or detonation of fireworks is prohibited by law.
12. Presidents will be personally responsible for any loss, breakage, or theft of hotel property.
13. The hotel or the Exploring Division BSA will not be responsible for loss, breakage, or theft of personal items.
14. Presidents should keep their rooms locked at all times and check items of great value at the hotel desk.

The conference chairman, Bill Stephany, advises that that adult leaders have been assigned as hotel Explorer supervisors and will use these conference rules and regulations as a guideline. Your cooperation is expected.

STOP'N SHOP

Congress' Trading Post will be located in the Baltimore Suite and will be open daily from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The proprietor, Curt Wessner, welcomes you and asks you to look at the full line of Explorer clothing, accessories, and latest literature.

Several specialty items will be on sale - ceramic mugs, belt buckles, tie tacs, metallic decals, and key chains. There are necklaces, bow pins, and charms for the girls. All this and more--but keep in mind, it's on a first-come-first-served basis.

KNOW-HOW TO KNOW NOW

Your room is your castle. Keep it clean and locked. Report lost keys to the desk. Be sure to return your keys when you check out.

Your food will be served buffet style in Exhibit Hall 2, and what's more, you can have second helpings. The dining area will be open daily as follows:

Breakfast - 6:30 - 7:30 a.m.
Luncheon - 12:00 - 1:30 p.m.
Dinner - 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.

The Congressional Dinner on Thursday, June 4, is a sit-down dinner in the Sheraton-Park Ballroom. All pre-conference and post-conference meals are your own responsibility.

Conference dress is for the most part informal. However, you're asked to wear your post uniform, a blazer, or a jacket and tie to all evening sessions and to the White House Welcome.

During the day, informal dress such as sports clothes are in order. Whatever you wear, wear it neatly and look sharp, for you represent Exploring and can help Exploring make a good national impression. Sea Explorers and leaders wear their uniforms.

All telephone calls will be charged to your bill. As a guest of the hotel, you will be treated like any other person who checks in. This means that any charges not covered by your congress fee - telephone calls, room service, laundry bills, and items charged at a hotel store -- will be billed to you when you check out.

If your bill is not paid up at the time you check out, the hotel will bill you at your home. If this seems like an adultlike experience, your vision is 20/20.

CALL 265-7566 FOR MEDICAL ASSISTANCE

Routine first aid and any necessary medical and surgical care is available to official staff and registered delegates at the National Explorer Presidents' Congress. A physician, Dr. Samuel M. Becker, will be available on a round-the-clock basis from 5 a.m. on Wednesday, June 2, till 10 p.m. on Saturday, June 6.

Should you need first aid or medical assistance, report to Room A-114 in the Sheraton-Park Hotel or call 265-7566.

Medical and/or surgical attention and care, rendered to those members attending this congress, will be handled by Dr. Becker on a per-case basis- in accordance to proper medical ethics and proper doctor - patient relationship. The medical and/or surgical fees for this service to be paid by the patient or per the insurance carrier for the patient, as best befits the circumstances.

ADVISOR ORIENTATION

Today, every hour on the hour from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m., there will be orientation sessions for Advisors and Skippers. The place will be in the old registration office at the top of the escalator at the end of the concourse off the hotel lobby.

All Advisors are expected to attend one of these sessions.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost and found are both located at the congress headquarters in the Marshall Room. If you find someone or something that looks lost, take it there as soon as possible. If you're the one who lost it, be able to identify it, and they will be happy to return it to you. Lost and found will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

RECORD



No. 2

WASHINGTON, D.C.

JUNE 3, 1971

HUMPHREY, LOVELL HERE TONIGHT

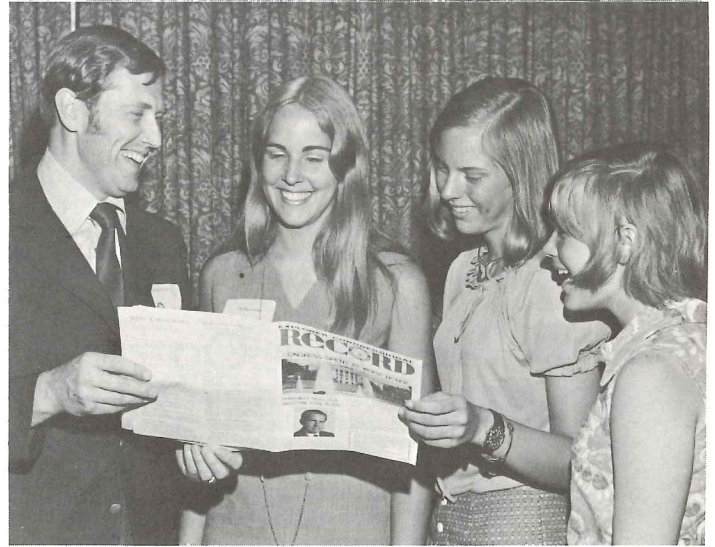
A former Vice President of the United States and an astronaut will be featured at tonight's Congressional Dinner. The program, in the Sheraton-Park Ballroom, gets underway at 7:15.

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota will present a series of special recognition awards on behalf of the congress. Humphrey was Vice President during the last four years of the Johnson administration.

The astronaut is Captain James Lovell, who has logged more space time than any other American - or Russian. Lovell will deliver the evening's major address, entitled "Challenges of Today." (Biographical information about Lovell appears elsewhere in this issue of The Record.)

Humphrey will present awards to Edwin Gott, board chairman of United States Steel; Dr. E.B. Howard, executive director of the American Medical Association; Sheriff Peter Pitchess of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department; A.J. Redway, corporate vice-president of McDonnell-Douglas; and Perry Wilson, board chairman of Union Carbide.

Mr. Humphrey has long been a friend of the BSA. In his younger days he was a Scoutmaster and during his vice presidency he visited the national office of the BSA in North Brunswick, N.J.



CHECKING THE RECORD with Randy Kohl (left), director of Exploring, are these eager participants who welcome full membership in the program. From left are Georgia Binns, Nancy Hentig, and Susan Osmanski - all from Cincinnati.

BEFORE TONIGHT'S DINNER

All presidents should assemble in one of the following locations between 6 and 7:15 p.m.

Persons from Regions 1, 2, 3: Delaware Room
Persons from Regions 4, 5, 6: Annapolis-Frederick Room
Persons from Regions 7 and 8: Virginia Room
Persons from Regions 9, 10, 11, 12: Continental Room

The purpose of this early gathering is to help you meet your Congressmen and Senators (if they are attending). If possible, photos will be shot with your Congressmen for release back home. When you enter the assembly room assigned to your region, go to the area immediately beneath the name of your state. A suggestion--before coming, make sure you know the name of your Congressmen.

Please remain in your assembly room until 7:15, since some members of Congress may be late in arriving. Also, follow all instructions carefully to ensure correct photo coverage. At 7:15, each assembly room will empty into the Sheraton-Park Ballroom for the Congressional Dinner.

GENERAL SESSION HEADLINERS

This morning's big gathering will feature an important address by Pat Grey, Assistant Attorney General of the United States. He will speak on the subject, "Youth and Society."

Also on the program--a message of welcome from Washington's Mayor Walter Washington and remarks by Alden G. Barber, Chief Scout Executive of the BSA. William Stephany, chairman of the congress advisory committee, will preside.

Great Specialty-Girls

"Girls in Exploring is just great," say the girls who have tried it. This reporter found three beautiful members of the fairer sex (pictured above) surrounded by a couple dozen male presidents in the lobby. It was evident from their interest that young men also like the idea of having girls in the program.

Georgia Binns, president of Post 115, Cincinnati, Ohio, when asked if she intended to run for the national presidency replied "A girl could be national president, but its too soon. They really don't have a chance . . . I just don't choose to run."

Susan Osmanski, first vice-president of Cincinnati's Post 417 and secretary of the council's youth council, said, "Exploring for girls is just fantastic! It gives the girls many more opportunities to specialize in lots of things -- including boys."

Nancy Hentig, second vice-president of her post, reports, "Co-ed Exploring is a great asset. It's a great place to socialize now that they have eliminated the Boy Scout image."

Kathie Streib, from Communications Post 695 in Indianapolis, is doing her thing right now for the congress as receptionist for the Public Relations department.

DIP DETAILS

As we said, its' free, and all you need is your swimming suit. But, the hotel management suggests clogs, throngs, or shoes to and from the pool. Don't forget to take a towel from your room or you may be charged for one while you're there.

The pool will be open from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. today and tomorrow.

ELECTIONS

The 36 regional delegates, who were elected in last night's regional caucuses, will caucus today at 10 a.m. Delegates from the even-numbered regions will meet in the Potomac Room and odd-numbered regions will meet in the Old Registration Office, next to the Potomac Room.

Included in the 36 are one primary candidate and a 1st and 2nd alternate from each region. Each region's primary candidate will, if not elected national president, serve as a vice-president. The first alternate will serve as vice-president in the region which supplies the president.

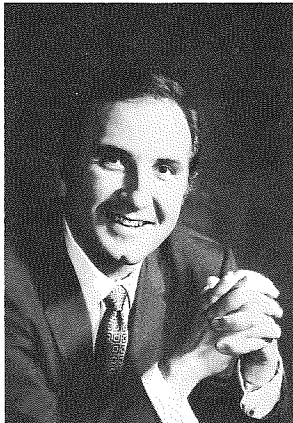
These two caucus groups, each comprised of 18 delegates from six regions, will nominate two of the primary candidates for the national presidency. Each candidate will appoint a platform committee of not more than five persons.

These four primary candidates will give their campaign speeches and present their platform on Friday night at the nominating convention.

If you find a similarity between this election procedure and our national system for electing the President it's because we've tried to pattern after our national election procedures.

Even the method of electing electors will prevail and the electors will vote for their council delegations to reduce the field to two presidential candidates. All post-presidents will vote by secret ballot for their choice of president on Saturday morning.

Haggai Was Right On



Many have asked about last night's speaker, Dr. Tom Haggai.

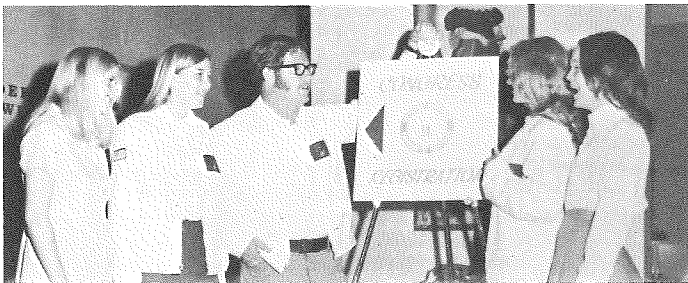
His first pastorate was in Rock Hill, S.C. During his stay there, the church's membership doubled, with an addition of 800 new members. In 1956 he became pastor of Emerywood Baptist Church in High Point; in seven years, membership rocketed from 58 to 750.

In 1963, a group of 120 business and professional leaders from a broad spectrum of American commerce, formed Tom Haggai and Associates Foundation. This non-profit foundation's purpose was to

further Dr. Haggai's basic message of "patriotism through religion".

Under the trusteeship of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, the foundation underwrites Dr. Haggai's addresses to youth groups, high schools, colleges, and universities. The foundation also provides scholarships for young men planning careers in Scouting, YMCA, YMHA, Boys Clubs, and city recreation.

His civic involvements include Board of Trustees of the American Humanics Foundation; member at large of the National Council, BSA, and member of the Region 6 Executive Board.



WITH 4 TO 1 ODDS, which is the ratio of young men to young women at this congress, this fortunate chap seems to have been quite successful.

TOMORROWS ELECTIVES

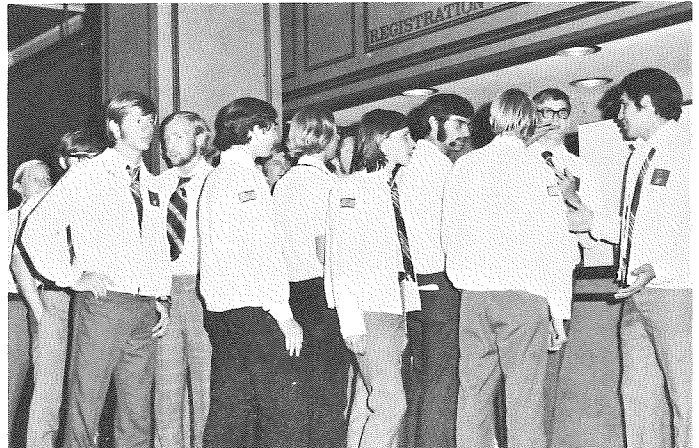
Electives and Explorer Training which begin today will be continued tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon. Today's schedule appeared in yesterday's Record, and here is the schedule for tomorrow. Be sure to note the number of the elective session which corresponds with the number on your data processing card.

FRIDAY'S ELECTIVES--9 a.m. to noon

2. Dr. Grant Venn, American Association of School Administrators--"College--Is it Necessary for Everyone?" - Alexandria Room.
7. Jerry Wilson, chief, Washington Police Department --"Law and Law Enforcement," Virginia Room.
8. Senator J. Glenn Beall, Republican, Maryland--"The Vote--What it Really Means," Maryland Room.
9. Robert Park, deputy director, Committee on Population Growth - "Population--Growth and Control," Delaware Room.
10. Dr. Curtis Tarr, director, Selective Service System--"Selective Service--What's it About?" Continental Room.

FRIDAY'S EXPLORER TRAINING II--9 a.m. to noon all in Sheraton Hall.

1. "The Mideast" Department of State speaker;
2. "Superactivity Planning" American Youth Travel Service.
3. "Tell Us What You Think" Explorer Input Questionnaire.



EARLY MINI-MOB SCENE at hotel's registration desk, a preview of the thousands of Explorer presidents who were to jam the Sheraton-Park Lobby all day--and night--Wednesday.

KEEP THEM CARDS COMING IN

Those delegates who are staying at the Shoreham Hotel and who still have their yellow or pink registration card, should turn the cards in at the hotel desk.

Schedule For Today

- 8:15 p.m. - General Session, Sheraton-Park Ballroom.
- 9 a.m. to noon - Electives and Explorer Training.
- 2 to 4 p.m. - Leadership Seminars
- 6 p.m. - Congressional Reception and Dinner

SPECIAL EVENTS -- Roaring 20's:

- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Exhibits - Exhibit Hall 1
- 3:30 to 5 p.m. - Swimming, Hotel Pool
- 3:30 to 5 p.m. - Movies, South Cotillion Room
- 10 p.m. to midnight - Someplace Else, Cotillion Room
- 10 p.m. to midnight - Swimming, Hotel Pool
- 10 p.m. to midnight - Games, Frederick Room
- 10 p.m. to midnight - Movies, Continental Room

Grey Matter

Assistant Attorney General Pat Grey will answer the questions of 50 Explorers (selected at random) from 9 to 10:30 a.m. today in the Baltimore Room. During the 8 a.m. hour this morning, all presidents will participate in a lottery to determine who will attend this question and answer forum. Those selected will join their elective or training session after the forum.

Only Explorer presidents who are participating in the congress and who were selected by the lottery will be permitted to participate in the forum. No adult participants or outside newsmen will be allowed to ask questions.

Comic Strip Writer Al Capp will answer questions at a similar forum tomorrow and Brigadier General Daniel James, Jr. on Saturday.

BSA CAN BE YOUR "THING"

At a time when everyone wants to do his "own thing," the search for a career that has meaning is high on the list of life priorities. Most young men are more interested in "investing" their lives than just "spending" them.

How about you? Would you like a future that will allow you to grow as an individual while a part of a professional team, giving leadership to the free world's largest youth movement?

That's what it's all about--a career of achievement and service--a professional career with the Boy Scouts of America.

If you think you may be interested in this type of career, stop by the professional recruiting booth, located in the Concourse of the States (across from registration), and talk with Don Hamrick, who is representing the professional recruiting service of the BSA. The booth will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., today and tomorrow only.

About Tonight's Speaker



Captain James A. Lovell, USN, Consultant to The President on Physical Fitness and Sports, was aboard Apollo 8 on man's first flight around the moon. He has headed the nation's physical fitness program since June, 1967. As such, he directs staff activities for the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports and is responsible for coordinating the fitness activities of the various Federal departments and agencies.

An astronaut since September, 1962, Lovell has spent more time in space than anyone else, Russian or American. In addition to Apollo 8, which orbited the moon on Christmas Eve, 1968, he flew on Gemini 7 (14 days) and Gemini 12 (4 days). He also served as Command Pilot for the exciting though aborted Apollo 11 mission last year.

"Being an astronaut has taught me a lot about the effects of prolonged physical inactivity and the need for regular exercise," Lovell says. "If you weren't in pretty good shape at the start of a mission, you wouldn't be able to function at the finish, and I think the same thing is true in everyday life. Spaceflight merely compresses the experience." Lovell combined his physical fitness duties with an active role in the space program.

Although born in Cleveland, Ohio, Lovell considers Wisconsin his home state. He was graduated from Juneau High School in Milwaukee, attended the University of Wisconsin for two years, and received a Bachelor of Science degree from the United States Naval Academy in 1952.

SHE-GOING SEA EXPLORERS

Ship 101 of Minneapolis, Minn. has Debra Herrmann and 10 other girls who are registered shipmates. The ship also has 18 male members. What's really new is that Debra is the boatswain (that's president to you land lubbers).



THE BIG WHEEL formed by the members of the first National Explorer President's Congress advisory committee. Starting left, clockwise, are William Stephany, Rochester, N.Y.; Wade Laughter, Miami Beach, Fla.; Bruce Michel, St. Louis, Mo.; Robert Bordes, Jr., New Orleans, La.; Robert Carter, Seattle, Wash.; Wadell Keeling, Norfolk, Va.; Gary Cross, Milwaukee, Wisc.; Robert Jasper, Philadelphia, Pa.



THE FORE AND TWENTY SINGERS, from Memphis, provided the vocal concert yesterday on the White House lawn. The post is sponsored by Holiday Inns, Inc.

Robert's Rules Anyone?

The congress' Advisory Committee needs an ambitious and qualified president from a law post to serve as assistant congress parliamentarian. This important person will assist the official Parliamentarian for the United States Congress for the duration of this congress. Interested Explorers should contact Wade Laughter in Room L-225 as soon as possible.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost and found, which was misplaced in the first issue, is alive and well in the Calvert Room in the concourse off the lobby. The hours are from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

PERSONAL CHECK CASHING

To cash a personal check, you must secure the approval of the hotel credit manager, who is located in the executive offices opposite the flower shop. Checks can be cashed only during banking hours. The credit manager must call your bank, and the long-distance telephone charges will be charged to your room account.

FLYING HOME?

Those who will be flying back after the congress need to check with Transportation today. This will enable them to arrange for rides to the airport.

Transportation headquarters are in the Taft Room of the Chief Justices Suites.

DON'T MISS YOUR TOUR

The free surprise package of the congress is the historical banaza known as the afternoon tour. Buses will load up in front of the hotel at 1:45 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

You are expected to go on the tour on the day you are not scheduled for a leadership seminar.

LOSERS WEEPERS?

There were some casualties of the White House Excursion yesterday afternoon. The Broadcast News Division lost three cassette tape recorders, two microphones, and one lady's sweater. The items were left on a D.C. Transit Company Bus. Are you the finder? If so, please return the equipment and sweater to the Madison Room of the Sheraton-Park Hotel.

BIG E ROOM

Trading was good at the Post today. There are still a lot of goodies left at the Big E Room, though -

- . Big Tankards (mugs)
- . Special congress jewelry (supply limited)
- . National Olympics souvenir
- . Road rally jackets (supply limited)
- . Action jackets (red and blue)

Free, if you haven't picked up a Deluxe congress folio - just flash your IBM registration card, and its yours.

Exhibits

There will be something new and different in exhibits, for industry will feature information on some vital career opportunities instead of the usual post and ship displays. You'll find them in Exhibit Hall adjacent to the dining area.

The following national companies and organizations are set to do their stuff: L.E. Link Company, World Chocolate Candy, American Jet Spray, Prinus, Coleman Company, American Medical Association, National Rifle Association, U.S. Army Recruiting, and Pepsi-Cola Space Seminar.



MORE THAN 2,300 PRESIDENTS and leaders jammed the Sheraton-Park lobby with luggage and laughter yesterday as they arrived for the 5-day congress.



LEADERSHIP SEMINAR INSTRUCTORS from the academies are shown at the Pentagon with Robert Froehлке (seated) assistant director of Defense. Second from right is Bruce Michel, member of the congress advisory committee. Right is Randy Scott of the Exploring Division staff.

TODAY'S LEADERSHIP SEMINARS

A series of leadership seminars will be conducted for the presidents from 2 to 4 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday. The seminars will afford the presidents an opportunity to hear and learn more about the tasks related to the skills of being a leader.

Nine instructors from our military academies are the instructors in the seminars and they are headed up by Captain Bob Gregory from West Point.

The leadership seminars have been assigned by the data processing card received by each president as they registered for the congress. Seminar groups 1 through 8 will meet today from 2 to 4 p.m.

1. Wilmington Room - Capt. Gene Berry, Air Force
2. Dover Room - Capt. Jerry Jones, Air Force
3. Alexandria Room - Lt. Col. Mel Drisko, West Point
4. Arlington Room - Lt. Rick Farrell, Naval
5. Richmond Room - Lt. Cmdr. Bob Demichiell, Coast Guard
6. Annapolis Room - Lt. Andy Horsey, Coast Guard
7. Frederick Room - Capt. Nick LaDuca, Naval
8. Assembly Room - Maj. John Campbell, West Point

The room for seminar groups 9 through 16 will appear in Saturday's Record.

EXPLORER CONGRESSIONAL RECORD

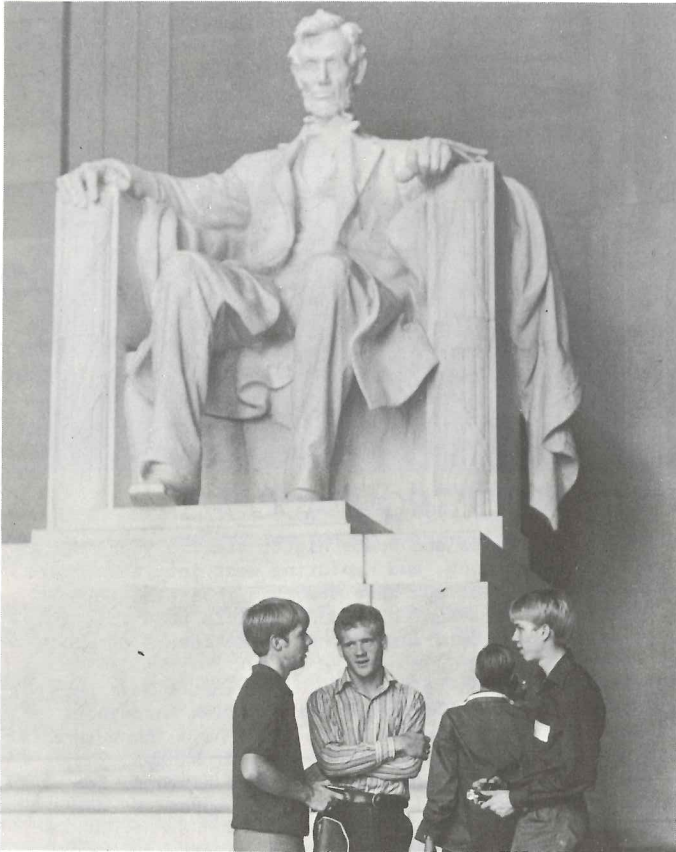


No. 3

WASHINGTON, D.C.

JUNE 4, 1971

CONVENTION TO SWING TONIGHT



A FITTING PLACE for fellowship is the Lincoln Memorial visited by these presidents during yesterday's tour.

EXPLORERS REPORT ON ELECTIVES

The first elective sessions were a big success, according to the congress committee members who chaired them. It's this way, men: There are five electives which run from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and again from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Presidents attending electives should take in two different electives.

Moderator Robert Jasper reported, "The Assistant Attorney General's, answers were informative and factual, coupled with interesting stories of his personal experiences. He pointed out that to him the worst crime within our nation was narcotics traffic by the dope hustlers."

Mr. Grey feels that those who traffic in dope should be punished severely. He stressed that civil disobedience is not acceptable and is an affront to those who, over the years, have strived to make our nation great. He voiced concern that we not accept civil disobedience as a means of change for his generation would not care to turn this coun-

(Continued on page 4)

A full-blown Explorer political convention, rivaling the hoopla and color of the every-four-year spectacles staged by the Democrats and Republicans, gets underway tonight at 8 p.m. in the Sheraton-Park Ballroom.

Regional banners and placards, nominating speeches, noisy demonstrations for the candidates, the impatient raps from the chairman's gavel--they'll all be part of the semi-final elimination process that will eventually bring forth the first national Explorer president. And this serious business may go on most of the night.

Congressman Gerald R. Ford, minority leader of the House of Representatives and representative from Michigan's 5th Congressional District, will serve as permanent chairman of the election proceedings (A biography of Ford will appear in the next issue of The Record). Ford will be assisted by this session's presiding officer, William Stephany, chairman of the congress advisory committee.

The presentation for each of the four remaining presidential candidates will be limited to 30 minutes and will consist of a nominating speech, one or more seconding speeches, and remarks by the candidate himself. A short caucus may follow these presentations, and then comes the crucial balloting by roll call of the regions for selection of the top two candidates for national president.

Most of the authentic campaign atmosphere for tonight's session must be credited to two friends of Exploring--Miss Josephine Good and Kenneth B. Dresser. Miss Good is the convention director for the Republican National Committee and served as consultant for the entire campaign program phase of this session. Dresser is an interior space and graphic designer and he created all of the designs for tonight's decorations.

Special music prior to the 8 p.m. call to order will be provided by the Freedom Frontier Singers, Post 958 of Kansas City, Mo. The members of the famed Blue Saints will provide music for the various demonstrations for candidates.

12 VICE-PRESIDENTS ELECTED

Four regional vice-presidents were to have been selected in caucuses last night to campaign for the presidency. The campaign will be in full swing all day today and wind up with tonight's campaign beginning at 8 p.m.

The group of 36 doing last night's caucusing was made up of 12 regional vice-presidents and their 1st and 2nd alternates selected in regional caucuses Wednesday night.

The vice-presidency in the region supplying the president will be filled by the 1st alternate.

The vice-presidents selected on Wednesday night were Region 1, Joseph R. King, Providence, R.I.; Region 2, Roland Vega, Millburn, N.J.; Region 3, Kenneth E. Spann II, Washington, D.C.; Region 4, Tony Dryak, Cincinnati, Ohio; Region 5, Larry Simpson, McEwen, Tenn.; Region 6, Harry Tobin, Miami Beach, Fla.; Region 7, Bob DeMott, Milwaukee, Wis.; Region 8, Mike Bell, St. Louis, Mo.; Region 9, John Luttrell, Espanola, N.M.; Region 10, David Enge, Anoka, Minn.; Region 11, Dick Edwards, Beaver, Ore.; Region 12, David Ellis, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Saturday morning, the entire congress will assemble to elect their first national president by secret ballot. The new president will be installed during ceremonies at the closing session of the congress on Sunday morning - a fitting climax to this unprecedented event.

Schedule For Today

8:15 a.m. -- General Session, Sheraton-Park Ballroom
 9 a.m. to noon -- Electives and Explorer Training (see article below for location)
 2 to 4 p.m. -- Tours, depart from hotel lobby
 8 p.m. -- Election Night, Sheraton-Park Ballroom

SPECIAL EVENTS -- Redskin Review

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. -- Exhibits, Exhibit Hall 1
 4 to 8 p.m. -- Swimming, Hotel Pool
 4 to 8 p.m. -- Games, Frederick Room
 4 to 8 p.m. -- Movies, Continental Room
 10 p.m. to midnight -- Somewhere Else, Cotillion Room
 10 p.m. to midnight -- Swimming, Hotel Pool
 10 p.m. to midnight -- Movies, Continental Room
 10 p.m. to midnight -- Games, Frederick Room

Friday Morning Electives

If you attended an elective session yesterday, you should attend Explorer Training II today. If you attended Explorer Training I yesterday, you should attend an elective session today. Be sure to note the number of the elective or Explorer Training session which corresponds with the number on your data processing card. You will have the opportunity to attend the second elective of your choice during the two-hour elective period.

FRIDAY MORNING'S ELECTIVES -- 9 a.m. to noon:

- "College--Is it Necessary for Everyone?" -- Dr. Grant Venn, American Association of School Administrators - Alexandria Room
- "Law and Law Enforcement," -- Jerry Wilson, chief, Washington Police Department - Virginia Room
- "The Vote--What it Really Means," -- Senator J. Glenn Beall, Republican, Maryland - Maryland Room
- "Population--Growth and Control" -- Robert Park, deputy director, Committee on Population Growth - Delaware Room
- "Selective Service--What's it About?"--Dr. Curtis Tarr, director, Selective Service System - Continental Room

FRIDAY MORNING'S EXPLORER TRAINING II -- 9 a.m. to noon all in Sheraton Hall:

- "Southeast Asia" -- Frank Burnett, Department of State
- "Superactivity Planning"--- American Youth Travel Service.
- "Tell Us What You Think" (Explorer Input Questionnaire) --Bill Stephany, chairman, Explorer Presidents' Congress advisory committee.

PHOTOS AVAILABLE

Photos taken during the congress are available from two sources. The national Exploring office in North Brunswick, N.J. will be taking orders for the pictures taken by the news service photographers. The three long panorama pictures were taken by a Washington D.C. studio and will be available through their own desk.

Exploring photos will be displayed near the registration area Friday afternoon and Saturday. They are \$2.00 for each 8x10 photo. Prints will be mailed in about 3 weeks from North Brunswick.

Orders for the panorama pictures will be taken on Friday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Saturday from 7:45 to 1 p.m. These are being sold by Capitol Glogau studio for \$4 each or three for \$10.

HANDBOOK FOR SKIPPERS

Skippers and mates of Sea Explorer ships will be pleased to know that a new 224 page well-illustrated Handbook for Skippers will be available at your council service center early this fall.

Today's General Session

Cartoonist Al Capp will headline this morning's 8:15 meeting in the Sheraton-Park Ballroom. The popular though controversial creator of "Li'l Abner" will address the assembled Explorers on the subject, "Youth of Today." (A biography of Al Capp appears elsewhere in this issue of The Record.)

Congress advisory Committee member Robert Bordes, Jr. will preside at this session. Pre-meeting music will be provided by The Blue Saints.

Fifty lucky Explorers will again be selected to participate in a give-and-take private session with the morning's featured speaker, in this case Al Capp. This will take place in the Baltimore Room from 9 to 10:30. Only the selected Explorers may participate in this form.



EXPLORING'S TROUBADOURS

The D's, Dick Davis and Duane Hiatt, are two young men who grew up in Scouting, and Exploring went into the entertainment business, and now have combined those two interests. The result is a musical-comedy variety show that is made to order for people interested in the ideals of Scouting.

The D's in addition to Exploring assignments have performed primarily at colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada. Their shows have taken them as far as Japan, Vietnam, Korea, Guam, and Okinawa. They have been featured with Bob Hope, Jonathan Winters, Bob Newhart, Joey Bishop, and other stars and appear on Capitol Records.

Good music, funny dialogue, and fast pacing are the trademarks of The D's performances. They have been featured at a national jamboree at Valley Forge, National Council Annual Meetings at Denver and Atlanta, National Explorer Presidents' Congress at Washington, D.C., National Order of the Arrow Conference, and numerous council and regional functions.

The D's are a versatile, self-contained unit. They accompany themselves with guitars, drums, banjos, trumpet, and sound effects and can provide a backup group when necessary.

They are equally at home performing to Explorers or the general public. They appeared in the Los Angeles Coliseum for the Los Angeles Area Council, in Salt Lake City's Salt Palace for Region 12 meeting, and at Philmont with young men and women of Explorer age and

It should be understood that the kind of entertainment The D's provide is not "off the rack." It is custom-made for Exploring, and it is stirring. It sells Exploring to those who still need to be sold, while making everyone else glad he belongs.

The D's include some of the great songs of the great songs of America's past and present, plus funny and dramatic scenes from American history. They also include some of the best of today's popular music and their own brand of comedy depicting the American scene today.

HUBERT H. HUMPHREY

We were highly honored to have Senator Humphrey on our Congressional Dinner program last night. Just in case you've forgotten some of the highlights of his distinguished career, here are a few details.

Hubert Humphrey was born in 1911 in Wallace, S. Dak. His educational background includes a degree from the Denver College of Pharmacy, a B.A. (Phi Beta Kappa, Magna Cum Laude) from the University of Minnesota, and a master's degree in political science from Louisiana State University.



After teaching at the University of Minnesota and Macalester College, and serving as state director of the War Production Administration and director of the War Manpower Commission, Humphrey was elected mayor of Minneapolis in 1945. In 1948, he successfully continued his meteoric political climb by becoming the first Democrat in Minnesota history to win a seat in the United State Senate by popular election.

Humphrey was reelected as Senator in 1954 and again in 1960. In 1961 he became Senate Majority whip.

In 1964, President Johnson affirmed the popular choice of the Democratic National Convention and nominated Humphrey for the Vice Presidency. That November, the Johnson-Humphrey ticket won a smashing victory. During his Vice Presidency, he helped coordinate legislative efforts and sponsor a variety of domestic economic and social programs, including the Youth Opportunity Program which found millions of jobs for underprivileged, undereducated young people.

Humphrey was selected by his party as its nominee for President in 1968. He lost the election by a narrow margin to Richard Nixon. Humphrey then returned to Minnesota as professor of political science and international affairs at Macalester College and as professor in the social science program at the University of Minnesota.

Last fall, Humphrey once again was elected United States Senator from Minnesota. He remains today a principal spokesman for the national Democratic Party. His permanent residence is in Waverly, Minn.

EXPLORING AWARDS GIVEN

Senator Humphrey presented awards to five corporations for rendering outstanding assistance in developing special interest Exploring programs in their own companies. They were: U.S. Steel, McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft, The American Medical Association, Union Carbide, and the Los Angeles County Sheriffs' Association.

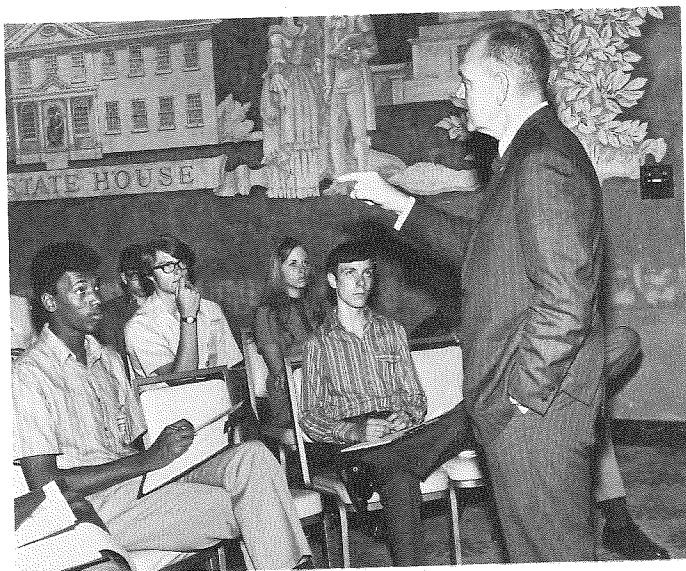
COLOR THAT LAWN GREEN-WITH ENVY

Upon hearing that the Explorer presidents had spent some time on the White House lawn, Senator Hubert Humphrey quipped, "I've been wanting to spend some time on that lawn myself." Humphrey's remark came during his award presentations at the Congressional Dinner.

PAY AS YOU GO

Everyone attending the congress is responsible for any personal charges made in the Shoreham or Sheraton-Park Hotel. These include things like telephone calls, room service, laundry and dry cleaning, etc.

These hotel charges should be kept current. That is, they should be paid on a daily basis. The cashier in the hotel lobby will be happy to relieve you of any such burden. What's more, you'll find that the check-out procedure will go much faster when the congress is over.



ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL PAT GREY drives home a point during yesterday's no-holds-barred private session with 50 Explorers. Question and answer period followed Grey's address at the morning general session.

INTRODUCING AL CAPP

Al Capp was born in New Haven, Conn. in 1909. He was educated at public schools in various Connecticut towns and one year in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn.

He might have still been at high school if he hadn't heard that the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, didn't require a high school diploma, but admitted students on the basis of their competence and promise in art. He attended the Academy in Philadelphia, until it ran out of patience waiting for its tuition money. This occurred at about the same time his landlady ran out of patience waiting for her rent.

In the next three years he attended six art schools, for half a term each. Half a term was as long as the patience of their financial offices generally held out.

In 1932, in the depths of the depression, Capp went to New York City to seek his fortune. He had decided to become a cartoonist. It was the one profession in which both his talents, as writer and artist, could be used. And, more than any other profession, it answered his chief need - money enough to eat regularly. He slept in subways, and Central Park, and lived chiefly on carrots and cigarette butts until he was given his first job - cartoonist for the Associated Press feature service. He was the youngest syndicated cartoonist in the country.

More than a year later he created "Li'l Abner," an immediate success. It now appears in over 1,000 newspapers here and abroad, and has eight-million daily readers. Many of the words Capp created for "Li'l Abner", such as "Shmoo", now appear in all dictionaries. "Sadie Hawkins Day" is now a quasi-official national holiday. In a recent survey, it was revealed that seven characters from "Li'l Abner" are better known to the average American than the name of his Governor or the Secretary of State.

John Steinbeck some years ago called Capp "the greatest living American writer" and proposed him for the Nobel Prize. The Nobel Prize Committee did not agree and it went to Steinbeck instead.

Capp has been a frequent guest on the Johnny Carson show and he continues to appear on the Merv Griffin Show; the Susskind Show; the William Buckley Show, etc.

Lately, interested in the ferment on campuses, Capp has been appearing at universities, as his time will permit. He is the most expensive and the most uncompromising of campus speakers. Frequently, he uses his fee for scholarships to hard-up kids.

Capp has been given honorary degrees by a half dozen universities and has made commencement addresses at colleges every year for the past several years.

SPECIALTY SPECIALS

Many presidents from special-interest posts have been inquiring about special meetings of everyone representing a special-interest. So far, four such meetings have been organized. If you are a president of one of the following types of special-interest posts, you may be able to get some ideas of how others operate who have the same interest. The meetings will be from 2 to 4 p.m., Saturday:

- Sea Explorers--Old Registration Office
- Medical Posts--Ballroom, North Balcony
- Law Enforcement Posts--Ballroom, South Balcony
- All other special interests--Assembly Room

If you know of other meetings of special-interest groups, bring the information to the Record office in the Hamilton Room before 5 p.m. today and we will publish it in tomorrow's Explorer Congressional Record.

EXECUTIVES TO CAUCUS

Randy Kohl, Director of the Exploring Division, will be the special guest of all Exploring executives and Exploring directors today at 11 a.m. in the Baltimore Room. This will be an informal get-together to meet the director and to discuss the functions of Exploring executives. See you there, Mr. EE.

WARGAMERS WANTED TONIGHT

WANTED: All Explorer Wargamers to attend today's game sessions at 4 to 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. to midnight in the Frederick Room. There will be informal discussions on board-gaming and miniatures. Also, there will be Barbarosa and Diplomacy games available to play. Come one, come all.



VIEWING THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT from the White House lawn, the Explorers thrilled to the significance of the historic grounds on which they stood.



"REGARDLESS OF OUR PROBLEMS, were I your age again and given my choice of countries to live in, it would be this nation ..." and to a man the Explorers on the White House applauded their President.

EXPLORERS REPORT(cont.)

try over to young people who felt like that. "It was a very challenging session," said Jasper.

Gerry Cross reported that the session on Drug Abuse was excellently done and shed a lot of light on a subject of interest to everyone - and information many had never heard.

Robert Horan, District attorney for Fairfax County, Va. feels that the basic problem is inadequate education and that education an drugs should be started in the 5th and 6th grades.

Mr. Horan believes we are spending too much time debating about it and not enough time developing cures for those addicted. The question is not which drug is worse but whether any drug actually betters our world.

Robert Carter chaired the elective on politics with David Broder serving as presenter. Bob through Broder made a really great presentation which warranted the standing ovation he received at the close of the elective.

He covered honesty in politics, campaign spending, seniority in the Senate and House, press coverage of the government, and news management. It was an interesting and lively session. Wade Laughter reported on the elective on Society as follows: "If you missed the session on Society with Mr. William Rasberry this morning you missed a great experience. He has some definite ideas and feelings but he seemed to see both sides of an argument. He felt that our generation was 'not very special or that much better than my generation. You are just ordinary people. Don't misunderstand me, because that is good.'

"He received some very spirited comments and fielded them well. 'Prejudices are merely habits that are erased by other newly created habits.'

"As a black man from Mississippi he was able to speak well on the problems of conflicts between the races. The main topics discussed were race, customs, religion, black studies, (which he thought were quaint but unimportant) and meeting people."

Bob Bordes summed up the session on Environment this way: "Richard Fairbanks described the condition the world was in. He answered many questions from the audience and received a warm applause. He is an assistant on the Enviroment Protection Agency. Mr. Fairbanks' opening speech was very short yet very thorough. The best part of his presentation was the way in which he answered the questions thrown at him. He made his audience feel at home. He spoke with them and not to them."

Today's electives will be reported on in a similar manner in tomorrow's Record.

EXPLORER CONGRESSIONAL RECORD

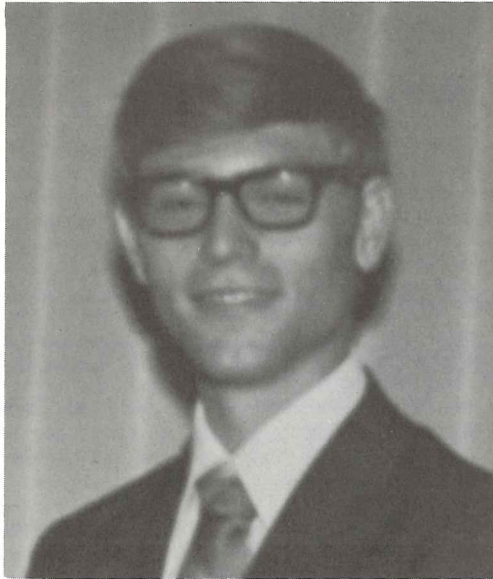


No. 4

WASHINGTON, D.C.

JUNE 5, 1971

SIMPSON OR ELLIS FOR PRESIDENT



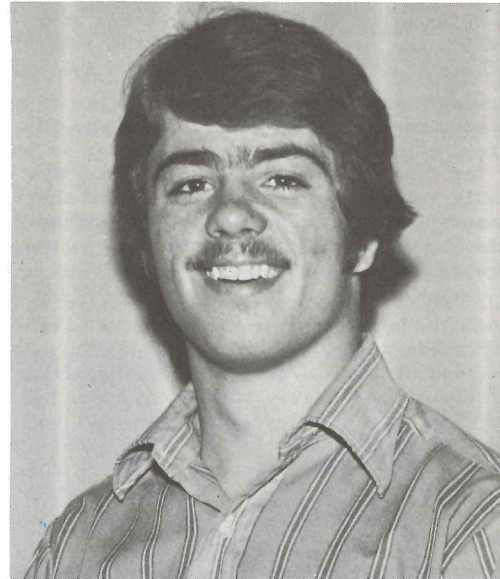
LARRY SIMPSON, REGION 5

Larry Simpson, 17, Waverly, Tenn., is a member of a science and engineering post sponsored by E.I. DuPont in New Johnson, Tenn. He plans to attend Memphis State University as a premedical student. He's maintaining a four point grade average.

Larry enjoys outdoor activities of all sorts, sports, and plays the clarinet. He has been a drum major for the past three years for his high school band.

He is a member of the National Beta Club, which is based on academics and leadership ability; and Mu Alpha Theta, a mathematics honor club. He has served on the math team for his school, which competes with other teams in the state. He is also active in the Leo Club, a service club affiliated with Lion's International.

Larry is the winner of the Citizenship Award, given by the local Optimist Club, and has won honors for research in chemistry.



DAVID ELLIS, REGION 12

David Ellis, 17, Salt Lake City, Utah, is a member of a post specializing in business. They visit various firms and study their methods then move on to another.

David likes sports, especially football and wrestling. He has lettered in football the past three years. He was sophomore class vice-president, junior class president and was elected student body president for next year.

He is a member of the "C" Club at Cypress High School, a member of the National Thespan Society. He is secretary of his priesthood quorum in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

David has been asked recently to serve on the Governor's Youth Committee, an advisory group to the Governor of Utah.

If elected, David wants to unify east and west by improving communications. The word needs to get down to the individual Explorer. He also would improve training methods so that Advisors would have more know-how.

Last Night's Hoopla...

Amidst all the hoopla of a complete political convention, emerged the names of the two candidates pictured above. This morning, between 7:45 and noon, these victors will vie for election to the job of national Explorer president.

The candidates were chosen from a field of four Explorer presidents who were selected Thursday night. The four chosen to campaign last night were: Joe King, Providence, R.I., Region 1; Roland Vega, Millburn, N.J., Region 2; Larry Simpson, Waverly, Tenn., Region 5; and David Ellis, Salt Lake City, Utah, Region 12.

The convention was a scene much like those put on by the Republicans and Democrats in election years. It was definitely a rousing experience for all who participated in or witnessed it.

The rules, which were strictly adhered to by the conventioners, are similar to those of the political conventions. The rules of the House of Representatives were the rules of the convention.

...Now The Election

Today's the big day--the day you decide who will be the first national Explorer president. He will represent all Explorers in national events and serve as a member of the adult national Exploring committee.

A great deal of thought needs to be given to your choice for president, just as in a few years when you will be voting for President of the United States. An election doesn't

(Continued on Page 4)

ELECTIVE REPORTS

Probably one of the most meaningful aspects of the congress will be participation in the elective sessions. Corridor reaction and reports from the moderators again spell success for the elective experience.

Moderator Waddell Keeling reported that the session on Population Growth and Control caught and held the interest of everyone. Of special interest and lively discussion was the heated debate on birth control that extended beyond our national boundaries to encompass the entire world. Mr. Robert Park, deputy director for the Committee on Population Growth, made a fine presentation and encouraged discussion.

Congress advisory member Bob Jasper summed up the session on the selective service system this way: "Speaker for this elective was Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, a soft spoken, informal friendly type of man who is the national director of Selective Service. Of all the topics spoken about during this elective, the two major ones were the feasibility of an all volunteer service and the lottery system.

Dr. Tarr said that he personally would like to see an all volunteer service. According to Dr. Tarr, who incidently stands 6 feet 6 inches tall, 'young men must be encouraged to enlist for longer periods of committed service or we will never be able to decrease the inductions and there by have hopes of establishing a volunteer service system.' The speaker also answered questions pertaining to the lottery system straight from the sholder."

Robert D. Carter, moderator for the elective on Law and Law Enforcement, reported that his sessions were attended mainly by members of law enforcement specialty posts. Chief Jerry V. Wilson of the Washington Police Department kept the session lively with an interesting presentation and lively question period related to everything in the general realm of enforcement. Most interesting were the questions and discussion of the recent demonstrations which took place on the first of May in Washington, D.C. After each session, the presidents, impressed with Chief Wilson, requested and got his autograph.

Another interesting report was advisory committeeman Bob Bordes' views of the session with Al Capp: "His speech was fiery and strong. He gave his outlook of the American System a system, he feels, that is the greatest in the world. To make his audience feel as though he were speaking with them and not to them, the majority of his talk was a question and answer session. Although he was limited on the length of his speech, he wanted to go on and on.

The question and answer session that followed the general session in the Baltimore Room was more involving. He again upheld the American system, a system that he feels is being threatened. He revealed the plans for his newest phase of Lil' Abner and asked for the group's personal comments."

College, Is It Necessary for Everyone? presented by Dr. Grant Venn of the American Association of School Administrators was reviewed by Wade Laughter as follows:

"There is a definite excess of educationally qualified people in our society. In 1985 it is projected that only 20 percent of all career opportunities will require a college education. Today over 50 percent of all students graduate from high school and a great majority of all high school graduates go to college. It is no longer true that the longer you go to school the more money you make.

"Today, most plumbers earn more than college presidents. Should we throw out the entire present school system and create a career oriented school system? The average ability of new college freshmen differs from the ability of the rest of that age group very little. College attendance is important to some only because of parental and social pressure."

Someplace Else Is Some Places Else

The coffee house known as Someplace Else has split but the two new ones retain the same flavor.

You'll find one in the Delaware Room with the exciting "Rare Funk Ghetto" band and singing group. The other is located in the Maryland Room featuring, "Saint John Churchyard," a rock band with a light show.



Sunday's Transportation

Board all busses in front of the Sheraton-Park or Shoreham Hotel.

NATIONAL AIRPORT

7 a.m. - Shuttle busses will start at this hour and continue until 2 p.m. (last bus)

DULLES AIRPORT

9 a.m. - California charter plane
11 a.m. - Salt Lake City charter and all other Dulles flights. No other transportation will be furnished, so plan to wait at Dulles for your flight.

FRIENDSHIP AIRPORT

2 p.m. - All passengers leaving Friendship will depart for the airport at this time. No other transportation will be furnished.

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE

12 noon

RAILROAD STATION

12 noon - New Jersey, New York, and Florida passengers.

GREYHOUND BUS STATION

8:15 a.m. - For 9:15 a.m. departure.

For other departure times check with Transportation in the Taft Room by 3 p.m. today.

If you should have any questions, check with Transportation.

PLEASE FIND THE LOST

We found it. Now its your turn to find it back. For example, Chris Kenny ought to pick up his billfold. Some other guys or gals should be interested in a nice Poles-Delux watch or an expensive Japanese camera lens, assorted folders, ties, and stuff.

Come to the Lost and Found booth in the Calvert Room, identify it, and it's yours. They're open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

BIG E SHOP SPECIALS

The Big E Shop has moved to the Potomac Room at the top of the escalator in the concourse. It will cease operations at 6:30 this evening. Today will be your last opportunity to meet its congenial manager, Curt Wesner, and take advantage of him.

All special congress items including embroidered emblems and jewelry that has been available at the Big E Shop may now be ordered for shipment to your home. You pay for it here, and it will be shipped directly to your home postage paid!

Check the bargains and good buys such as Explorer action jackets and Big E tankards. By the way, if you have a blazer with you that has the old emblem on it, you can get a new one here - Bring your Blazer down with you and pick up a new Big E patch for just a dollar.

Caucus Protest Explained

At the Region 8 caucus Wednesday evening, the first vote was challenged on the grounds that there had been illegal ballots cast. A second vote was granted by the chair with the understanding that its results would indicate the validity of the first, and if it proved the first invalid the second vote would stand as official. This second vote resulted in a tie for regional vice-president and, as a result, a third vote was taken to break the tie. This vote reversed the first vote with a decision in favor of Mike Freeman by two votes over Mike Bell, the previous winner.

A protest was lodged with the advisory committee on behalf of Mike Bell on the grounds that the second vote did not prove the first invalid and that the tie was caused because several delegates had left the caucus after the results of the first vote were announced, assuming that the caucus was over.

After meeting with Mike Bell, Mike Freeman, and the caucus chairman, Ken Levy, and with the examination of the vote counts and number of posts registered from Region 8, the advisory committee decided that the first vote was valid and that Mike Bell was the officially elected vice-president for Region 8.

TELL IT LIKE IT IS

As this first National Explorer Presidents' Congress roars to a close, 2,300 public relations experts now have an important job to do. And you are one of them.

Tell it like it is! Your post, sponsoring institution, local service clubs, radio and television outlets, newspapers, any group that can be helpful to the Explorer program -- all are important potential audiences.

To help you do a professional job, your congress news service has a speech kit prepared. It contains news releases and audio tapes plus a script, and other aids for Explorers who really plan to tell it like it is when they get home.

But the supply of these kits is limited. Come in for yours now at the congress news service in the Franklin Room.

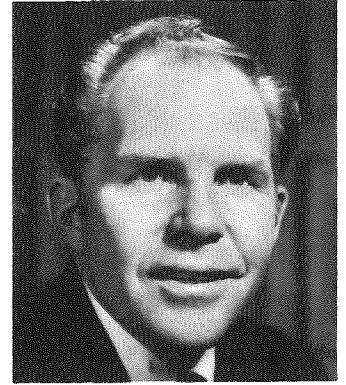
FIRE FIGHTER SEMINAR

Members and adult leaders of all fire-fighting special-interest posts should plan to be at the assembly room at 2 p.m. today. The nation's top flight fire-eater will be here to meet with you. He is W. Howard McClennan, president of the International Association of Fire fighters. You can look forward to an exciting and informative session.

PAY NOW OR WAIT

Want to check out fast or would you rather stand in line and wait? Tom Fox, resident hotel manager, has asked that all personal charges be paid in advance. Do it now and avoid a tiresome wait Sunday morning.

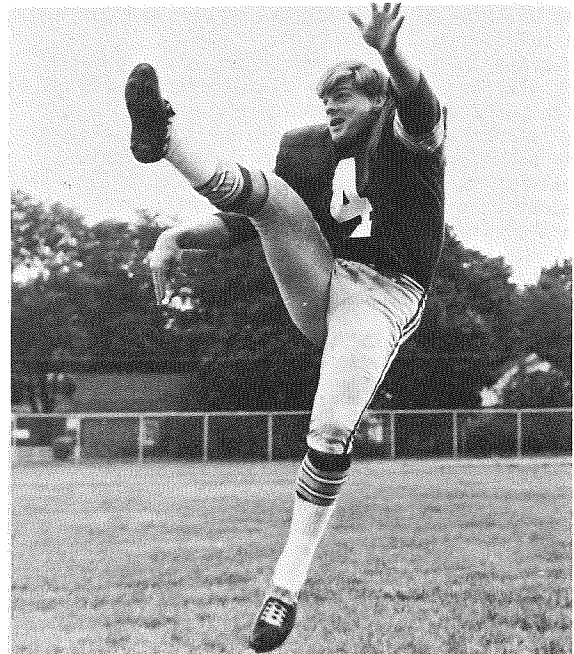
Charges like telephone calls, room service, laundry, dry cleaning, etc. can be paid today. The cashiers are located in the lobby near the place where you registered.



The Honorable George Romney, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, and the Honorable Gunn McKay, Congressman from Utah's 1st District will be the speakers at a Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints worship service. The service will be at 6:30 a.m. tomorrow in the Maryland Room. President Wendell Eames of the Washington Stake will preside.

KOHL TO MEET ADVISORS

Randy Kohl, Director of the Exploring Division, BSA will be the guest at an informal get-together of Advisors today at 11 a.m. in the Warren Room. Randy will answer the questions of the Advisors and talk about the future plans of Exploring.



REDSKIN MIKE BRAGG

Mike Bragg a 4-year veteran of the Washington Redskins, is one of the best punters in the NFL. His average for the 1970-71 season was 40.8 yards per kick.

Last year, Mike, who is a product of the University of Richmond, had a punt blocked and yet raised his average by recovering it and threading his way 45 yards for a touchdown.

When asked what he thought of Vince Lombardi, the late coach of the Redskins, he replied, "Vince was one of the best -- if not the greatest. He was a tremendous teacher who knew men and how to motivate them. He had a way getting us to make sacrifices we thought impossible. He was a superb leader whose drive and energy created teamwork that reached undreamed-of goals. Nothing, however good, that has been written about him has ever been able to exaggerate his greatness."

Everyone, who saw and heard Mike on last night's program must realize now, just how great a pro football player can be off the field as well as on.

Election (cont.)

mean anything if voters base their vote on a whim or a guess.

In addition to attending meetings of the national Exploring committee, the president will be expected to represent all Explorers to other youth groups and to the nation. He will attend the World Youth Assembly in Japan this summer, held in conjunction with the XIII World Jamboree.

The regional vice-presidents will represent Exploring in a similar manner in their own regions.

Think about your vote and cast an intelligent ballot. The rules for the election appear elsewhere in today's Record.

ELECTION RULES

1. Polls will open at 7:45 a.m. and close at noon today.
2. Proper identification will be required for registration (name tag, data processing card, or national registration card).
3. Election for national Explorer president will be by secret ballot, by vote of participating posts and ships with one vote for each post or ship.
4. The registration clerk will issue a registration blank to be filled in with name, council number, unit and region number, and signature.
5. The registration blank will be exchanged for a ballot and the ballot will be initialed by the ballot judge to be valid.
6. Ballot must be filled in in the voting booth.
7. The ballot will be initialed by the box judge to be valid.
8. No campaigning is allowed in the election area.
9. The election chairman or vice-chairman will be the final appeal in all disputes.
10. No loitering is allowed after ballot is cast.
11. The election chairman is Bob Jasper and vice-chairman is Bob Carter. The chairman is the final appeal on all disputes. If the chairman is not in the election area the vice-chairman will rule.
12. Ballots will be counted in secret with one watcher for each candidate and two counters.

Morning General Session

Air Force Brigadier General Daniel James, Jr., will be the featured speaker at today's 8:15 a.m. general session. He will speak on the subject, "Your Opportunity." James is deputy assistant secretary of defense for public affairs in the Department of Defense. (A biography of James will appear in the next issue of The Record.)

Pre-session music will be provided by the popular Blue Saints. A member of the congress advisory committee will preside.

Again 50 Explorers will be selected to participate in special private session with the morning's speaker. The Baltimore Room will be the scene of this question and answer exchange. Only the selected Explorers may participate.

LUAU-D.C. STYLE

Ah, dream if you will of lofty palms waving in the tropical breeze, the rythm of sweeping crested waves on a sandy, sun drenched beach. Better yet, come tonight to our Luau - D.C. style.

The invitation includes everyone. The place is the Virginia Room. And the hours are from 10 PM to 12 PM.

The Virginia atmosphere will be gone replaced by cane stalks, floats, fish nets laced with colorful flowers -- all producing the aura of a native luau.

The entertainment will sway to a Hawaiian tempo.

The music will be an authentic Hawaiian steel band complete with marimbas, ukuleles, steel drums, and guitars. There'll be refreshments, too -- fruit and nuts topped off with coke and punch. Does the whole thing sound good? You bet it does. See you there!

MEET GERALD R. FORD

Last night we were thrilled to have Congressman Gerald R. Ford, minority leader of the House of Representatives, serve as permanent chairman for our campaign/convention program. Here's some information about "Jerry's" interesting career.

Ford was born at Omaha, Nebr., in 1913. He spent his childhood in Grand Rapids, Mich. and was graduated from the former South High School in Grand Rapids. He later earned a B.A. degree from the University of Michigan and in 1941 received a law degree from Yale University Law School. That same year he was admitted to the Michigan State Bar. He has also been admitted to practice law before the United States Supreme Court.

Jerry served for 47 months on active duty in the U.S. Navy during World War II. For two years he participated in 3rd and 5th Fleet carrier operations aboard the U.S.S. Monterey. In 1946 he was released from active duty with the rank of Lieutenant Commander.

Following his stint with the Navy, Ford resumed his law practice in Grand Rapids. He soon became involved in various community projects and in 1949 was named one of "America's Ten Outstanding Young Men" by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce. That year also saw him begin his first term in the House representing Michigan's 5th Congressional District.

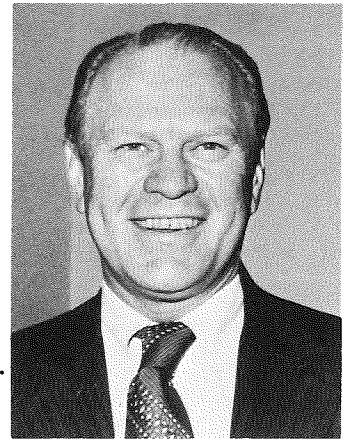
In 1970, Ford was reelected to his twelfth consecutive term as a Member of Congress. He has maintained an attendance record of over 90 percent throughout his 22-year tenure. Chosen minority leader of the House of Representatives in 1965, he has been a member of the House Republican Policy Committee for over nine years.

Ford was a member of the famed Warren Commission that investigated the assassination of John F. Kennedy and in 1968 he served as permanent chairman of the Republican National Convention in Miami, Fla.

In addition to his political career, Jerry Ford has had a note-worthy sports background. He won all-city and all-state football honors in Grand Rapids during high school. Later while earning three varsity letters, he was a member of the University of Michigan's undefeated national championship teams of 1932 and 1933. A center, he was named Michigan's most valuable player in 1934.

He participated in the 1935 East-West Shrine game and later that same year played in the All-Star game against the Bears in Chicago. While a Yale law student, he was assistant varsity football coach.

In 1959, he was selected by Sports Illustrated as one of the 25 football players in the preceding quarter century who had contributed most to their fellow citizens.



'71 MUSICAL REVIEW

The Sheraton-Park Ballroom will rock with the joyful sounds of fun and melodious merriment tonight when we stage our great "'71 Musical Review." The festivities get underway at 8 o'clock and here's a program note or two.

Pat Harrington, a member of the marvelous Good Timers, will be MC. He'll join the whole gang of Good Timers later for a special 30-minute "show within a show."

The Blue Saints will headline several full band numbers, in addition to what they call their Country Western and Chicago routines. They'll also feature Exploring's own song, "Discover Yourself," for the evening's opening and closing.

The popular Fore and Twenty group will perform and there may be some special soloists on hand.

It sounds like a real blast. Better be there.

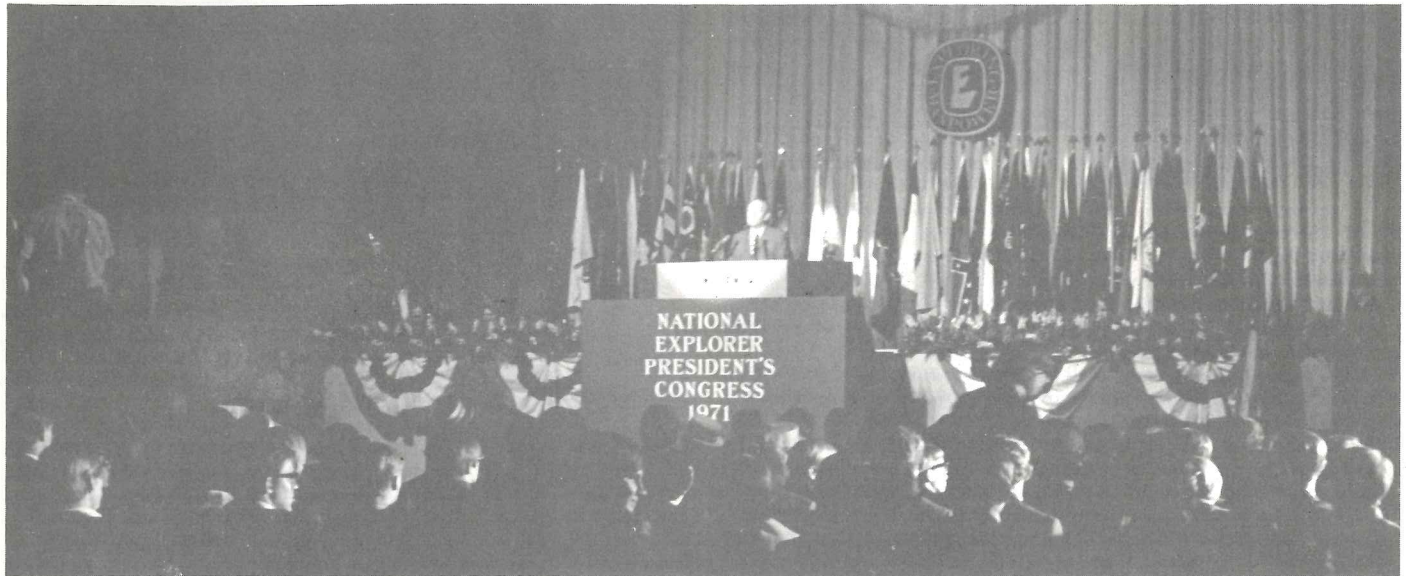
EXPLORER CONGRESSIONAL RECORD



No. 5

WASHINGTON, D.C.

JUNE 6, 1971



THE BIG E COMES OF AGE AS CONVENTION, EXPLORING-STYLE, MADE THIS A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

SIMPSON ELECTED FIRST PRESIDENT



STRONG SUPPORT is given Roland Vega, Millburn, N.J. as he makes his bid at the convention. He came close.

INPUT IS STILL IN

The national Exploring Committee wanted to know what you presidents thought about your concerns, your future way of life, and about certain aspects of the Exploring program. So, all week long they've been distributing a questionnaire upon which you've been asked for your opinions.

This interesting project reached its climax yesterday when an Explorer Input Session was held from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Continental Room near the scene of the important balloting for your first national president. The results of that "input" discussion and those "Tell Us What You Think" questionnaires are still being tabulated.

Larry Simpson, a high school senior from Waverly, Tenn., in Region 5, was elected to serve as first national Explorer President yesterday. Following a strongly contested convention the night before, Simpson won over the Region 12 candidate, David Ellis, from Magna, Utah, by a vote of 785 to 415.

Immediately after the results had been announced, the new president and his 12 vice-presidents, representing all the regions, met and elected Ellis first vice-president and Mike Bell, St. Louis, Mo., second vice-president.

Bell had been declared vice-president of Region 8 after a protest resulted in having his election voided.

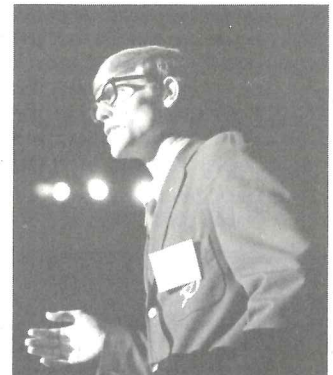
Upon Simpson's election to the top position, Roy Curry, Memphis, Tenn., who had been elected first runner-up, becomes vice-president of Region 5.

Simpson, who plans to study medicine, when asked about his election said, "After a long, strenuous campaign, I'm dead tired. The idea of being the first national president of Exploring is still beyond me."

"My program will be to strengthen Exploring, to keep it contemporary."

When asked how he felt about the election, Ellis said, "I thought we were equally qualified, but he must be the best man because he won. I'll support him and I know everyone here will too."

Simpson will be installed and present his inaugural address during the closing session this morning.



A Challenge From The Chief

Last Wednesday morning, Alden G. Barber, Chief Scout Executive of the BSA, brought some well-chosen words to the participants of this congress. As this milestone gathering draws to a close, it would be well to ponder a few excerpts from his remarks:



"This first annual National Explorer Presidents' Congress is a new kind of youth demonstration. We are here not to disrupt but to learn. Not to revile our national leaders but to consult with them. Not to issue non-negotiable demands, but to tell our national leaders of our concerns.

"I believe that this type of youth demonstration is the wave of the future. Over the last decade, we have grown accustomed to the other kind, featuring disruption, destruction, revolutionary rhetoric, and sometimes death.

"This Explorer Presidents' Conference is a manifestation of the determination of thousands of our future leaders that they will be participants.

"Exploring is entering a new age. It will be a time when Explorers truly will set their own pace, help devise their own program to meet their own needs.

"I think it is appropriate that this first congress is happening in our nation's capital. Exploring is a national program with what we hope will be an increasingly wider appeal for young people. We mean to make it so by consulting regularly and often with such young leaders as those who are here this week.

"I for one welcome the full participation of our young Explorer leaders in making the decisions that affect their program. We have gradually been moving in this direction for several years now. Today, the move has come of age.

"If you young people go back home with new determination to make your vision of what Exploring can be a reality, and if you are imbued with a desire to encourage all youth's participation in the lives of your communities, then this congress will have been a brilliant success."

AREA CHURCHES

There is a listing of 15 denominations and 60 churches complete with hours of service posted in the lobby of the Shoreham hotel near the registration desk.



THEY'RE OFF TO SEE THE SIGHTS of Washington. Those afternoon special tours of our Nation's Capitol were quite popular, and this excited bunch of Explorers is heading for the bus to find out why.



A TRIO FROM THE FORE AND TWENTY belt out a popular song. The members of this Explorer post take their work seriously, which means that their effort is music to our ears.

MEMPHIS MUSIC MAKERS

"Fill the world with love" is the theme song and goal of the Fore and Twenty Singers, a group of 24 Memphis teen-age performers who will sing and play their way across the nation for the second time this summer. The highlight of this trip was of course their concert on the south lawn of the White House on Wednesday, with the President in the audience.

Dubbed "Memphis' Mini-Ambassadors of Goodwill" by their Mayor, the Fore and Twenty Singers are sponsored on tour by Holiday Inns, Inc., as a public service. H.I. President William B. Walton said, "Sending these youngsters and their message across the nation is one way our large corporation can share a message of happiness, joy and hope with the people of our great country."

The 24 young people - age 15 to 19, work with guitars, combo organ, drums, piano, trumpets, trombone, tambourines and their own clear, loud voices. The director, on tour and at home is Mr. Ken Brixey who says "It takes someone young to keep pace with a bus load of teenagers! They really love to sing, especially on tour."

They plan several short trips in the Mid-South area before going to Dallas and Fort Worth in September for a Billy Graham Crusade. "Other than that," he added, "the Fore and Twenty are open for invitations to sing almost anywhere. Requests should be channeled through local Holiday Inns when possible."

INPUT (CON'T)

All of which means that you'll have to wait awhile to find out what you collectively think. A summary of your thinking will be published a bit later and mailed to your local Scout council office. Hopefully, your office will then share summary highlights with you and your leaders, perhaps through the medium of their council bulletins. A summary may also appear in a future issue of *Exploring*.

Incidentally, you're not the only ones interested in the results of this input project--the President of the United States also wants to see a copy of the report!

Credit for this program goes to its coordinators--Bruce Michael, member of the congress advisory committee, and Dr. Max S. Norris, member of the national Exploring Committee and chairman of its research and development subcommittee.

By watching for the input summary--and if you don't hear about it, check with your council office or write directly to Exploring Division, BSA, North Brunswick, N.J. 08902.

(Incidentally, if you get back home and find that you still have your questionnaire, mail it to the Exploring Division at the above address.)



ROUGH DUTY -- One of the ways the Air Force Liaison officers supported the congress was by meeting V.I.P.'s. Capt. Bill Wade holds the hat as they draw for escort duty with Miss Atlanta.

A 21-GUN SALUTE

All week long eight great guys "on loan" from our four service academies have been spending many productive hours in the interest of developing better Exploring leaders. We're referring to the Leadership Seminar Instructors and we hereby want to recognize them for a job well done.

From the U.S. Military Academy: Major John Campbell, Chief, Leadership Committee, Office of Military Psychology and Leadership, Lt. Colonel Mel A. Drisko, Instructor, Leadership.

From the U.S. Naval Academy: Lt. Richard K. Farrell, Instructor, Department of Seamanship and Tactics; Captain Nicholas J. La Duca, Jr., U.S. Marine Corps, Instructor, Management, Science Department.

From the U.S. Air Force Academy: Captain Gene Berry, Instructor, Department of Psychology and Leadership; Captain Jerry Jones, Instructor, Department of Economics.

From the U.S. Coast Guard Academy: Lt. Commander Bob Demichiell, Director, Computing Center; Lt. Andy Horsey, Company Advisor, Commandant of Cadets Staff.

Careers In Youth Service

Have you considered a career in a youth serving organization? For instance, a professional position with the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, YWCA, CYO, Boys Clubs, Future Farmers, etc.

American Humanics Foundation offers excellent vocational training for professional youth service at Missouri Valley College, Indiana Central College, High Point College, and Salem College. The curricula of these colleges are designed to prepare you for youth work and are enriched by workshops and field trips related to the specialized interest of the student. The colleges are co-ed and include the social, athletic, and essential fine arts elements expected in any college experience.

For detailed information and answers to your specific questions write to Miss Evelyn Johnson, Salem College, Salem, W. Va. 26426

Humanics Representative Evelyn Johnson.

Profile Of A General

(NOTE: If you overslept yesterday morning, here's a glimpse of the great American whom you missed seeing and hearing.)

Brigadier General Daniel (Chappie) James, Jr., was born in Pensacola, Fla. in 1920. He graduated from Pensacola's Washington High School and later received a B.S. degree in physical education from Tuskegee Institute. At Tuskegee he also completed civilian pilot training under a government-sponsored program.



Chappie became a civilian instructor pilot at Tuskegee and taught Army Air Corps cadets until 1943, when he entered the Aviation Cadet Program himself. He was commissioned later that year, took fighter combat training, and served the next six years in various fighter units in the U.S. There followed flight leader experience in the Philippines and Korea, where he flew 101 combat missions.

Between mid-1951 and the end of 1966, James advanced steadily through a series of commands and assignments until he became deputy commander for operations at Ubon Royal Thai Air Base in Thailand. The following summer he was named vice-commander of the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing by Wing Commander Colonel Robin Olds.

James flew 78 combat sorties into North Vietnam, many in the Hanoi/Haiphong area and he led a flight in the Bolo MIG sweep in which seven Communist MIG 21st were destroyed, the highest total kill of any mission during the Vietnam War. It was during this period of action that Chappie and Robin Olds became affectionately known to their men as "Black Man and Robin."

After his Southeast Asian tour of duty, James continued his advancement in assignments in Florida and Libya. In March, 1970, he was promoted to brigadier general on the same day he was sworn in as deputy assistant secretary of defense (public affairs) of the Department of Defense.

James has been widely editorialized in numerous publications and excerpts from some of his speeches on Americanism and patriotism have been read into the Congressional Record. He has earned many civilian and military awards, including the Legion of Merit, the Distinguished Flying Cross, and the Air Medal with 10 Clusters.

CLOSING FEATURES TWO PRESIDENTS

The installation of your first national Explorer president and remarks by the national president of the BSA will highlight the congress' closing general session this morning at 8 o'clock in the Sheraton-Park Ballroom.

The oath of office for Larry Simpson will be administered by the Honorable John J. Sirica, Chief Judge of the U.S. District Court of the District of Columbia. Simpson's "inaugural" speech will follow the installation ceremony.

BSA President Norton Clapp, of Seattle, Wash., will be on hand to bring the official greetings of the parent organization. (A biography of Mr. Clapp appears elsewhere in this issue of The Record.)

Bill Stephany, chairman of this congress' advisory committee, will preside over the opening portion of the session, and Larry Simpson will finish the agenda after his installation. Special music will once again be supplied by those old reliables, The Blue Saints.

HAVE YOU CHECKED OUT YET?

If you have not checked with the cashier in your hotel to pay for phone calls and incidentals, you must do so before you leave the hotel.

Leave your key in the container at the front door. Have a safe trip home, keeping in mind that you'll not be greeted upon arrival by a bill from the hotel if you've checked out properly.



TOP VOLUNTEERS, who put it all together. From left, George Graeber, Ted Olson, and William Whyte.

BEHIND THE SCENES

Three adult volunteers on the national level have made a tremendous contribution to the conceptual planning, organization and operation of this congress. They are H. Ted Olson, William Whyte, and George Graeber, who wish to express their sincere appreciation to all adults who have contributed to the success of the congress.

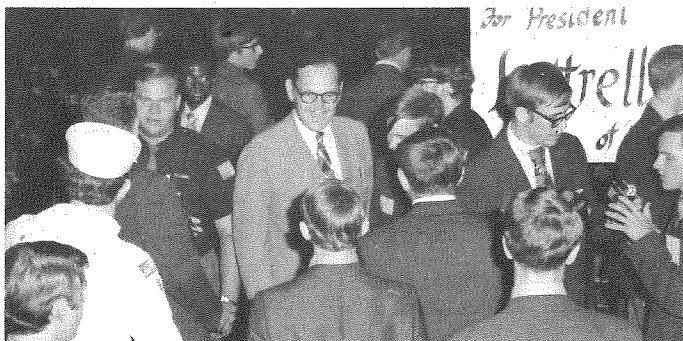
Olson, national chairman for this first National Explorer Presidents' Congress, is manager of public affairs for Union Carbide Corp. He was responsible for recruiting all national chairmen for the congress committees, maintaining contact with 17 subcommittees, and for mail contact with the members of the advisory committee. Locally, he has been recognized as an Eagle Scout, Silver Beaver, and district chairman.

Ted summed up his feelings in this way, "I believe it has been a great experience for all of us and I want to express my thanks to each committee and to the 2,400 Explorers for their cooperation and enthusiasm."

Whyte, chairman of the host committee, and vice-president of U.S. Steel, has been responsible for securing speakers, providing facilities, housing, feeding, tours, transportation, etc. He had this to say about the congress, "It's been great turned out better than I ever expected in terms of Explorer reaction. Believe me, that's how we have to judge young people."

Graeber, vice-chairman of the host committee in charge of program, is the Washington representative for Union Carbide Corp. The excellent ceremonies, exciting elections, the congressional dinner, and auditorium programs were all a big success because of his efforts.

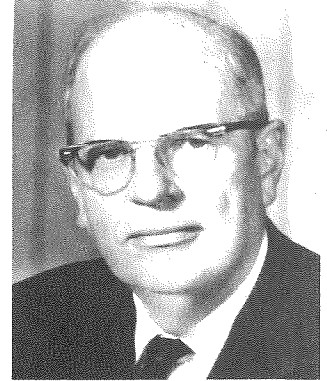
Graeber, impressed by the young men and women attending, had this comment to make to them, "Your Advisory Committee was great as was every other youth activity group. Keep it going. Your participation here has been marvelous."



SENATOR ROBERT A. TAFT, JR., OF OHIO chats with some of his constituents during the reception that preceded the Congressional Dinner. Several other U.S. Senators and many members of the House of Representatives were on hand to greet Explorers from their state and districts.

MEET NORTON CLAPP

Norton Clapp, chairman of the board of the Weyerhaeuser Company, Seattle, Wash. was elected President of the BSA's National Council on May 27. He has been a member of the National Executive Board since 1948 and has been a Vice-President since 1956.



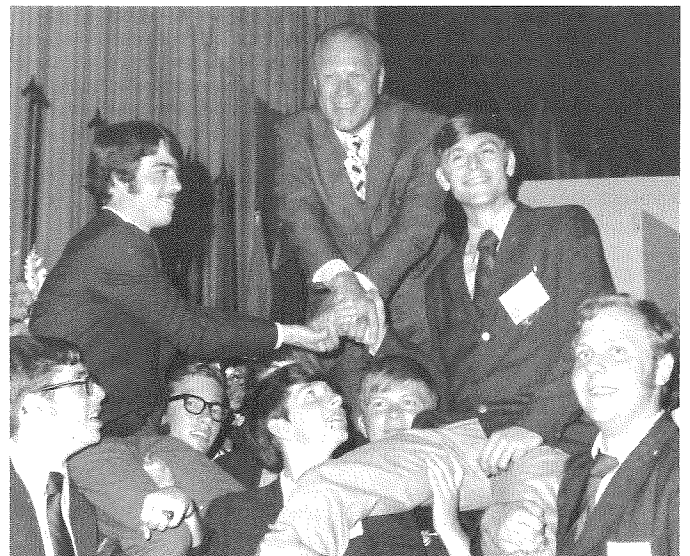
Clapp became a Scout in 1918 and served as an assistant Scoutmaster, Scoutmaster, and troop committeeman at Pasadena, Calif., and Tacoma, Wash. He served as a vice-president and board member of the Mt. Rainier Council and as a member of the Chief Seattle Council executive and advisory boards. Since 1940 he has been a member of the Region 11 Executive Committee and was a regional vice-chairman.

Born in 1906 in Pasadena, Calif., Clapp obtained an A.B. from Occidental College and a PhB and JD from the University of Chicago. He was admitted to the California and Washington bars in 1929 and practiced law in Tacoma until 1942. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1942 to 1946.

Clapp joined the Weyerhaeuser Company as secretary in 1938. He became a member of the board of directors in 1946, vice-president and member of the board's executive committee in 1955, and chairman of the board in 1960. He served as the president from 1960 until 1966, when he resumed responsibilities as chairman of the board.

Norton Clapp has served on the board of trustees of the Menninger Foundation, the Tax Foundation, and the Foundation for Economic Education. He is a member of the National Industrial Conference board, advisory council to the Washington State Department of Commerce and Economic Development and has served as a trustee and chairman of the trustees of the University of Chicago, University of Puget Sound, and Lakeside School of Seattle. He has been active in the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and served as chairman of the finance committee.

He was presented the Cross of Officer in the Order of Leopold II for industrial merit by the Belgian government. For distinguished service to boyhood, the BSA has awarded him the Silver Antelope, the Silver Beaver, and the Silver Buffalo.



REACHING THE HEIGHTS at Friday night's convention are the final two candidates with Senator Gerald Ford. Left is Dave Ellis, who wound up first vice-president. Right is first National Explorer President Larry Simpson. The two will be installed at this morning's session.