

3 Elements list Non-Barry Image for '68 Campaign Book "Obscene"

Washington correspondent
Washington — Wanted: a definition of obscenity which will hold up in Court. It is isn't easy. Even the United States Supreme Court attempts in three decisions have had little effect on the pornography racket.

Here's the involved definition made by the Court for a book to be declared obscene: "three elements must be coalesce" . . . 1) the dominant theme must appeal to a prurient interest in sex 2) material offensive as affronting contemporary community standards relating to sexual matters 3) the material is utterly without redeeming social value.

Under this interpretation, if something of a "social value" is included, a book could also contain the most filthy and sordid descriptive language. The Court took cognizance of the manner in which a book was promoted and the type of language which the publishers used to sell the publication. In the Ginsburg vs United States case, the court felt the purveyor's sole emphasis was on the provocative aspects of his publications, and therefore went into a new area of interpretation which can cause difficulty for those who market off-color books. The Supreme court suggests there are legal means of

by Esther Van Wagoner Tuffy Washington correspondent
Washington — New York is headed for a significant role in the 1968 Presidential role in Republican political convention.

Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Senator Jacob Javits, who vie with each other for state prestige and power, agree on two things. Both seek a Republican moderate for the GOP standard bearer come 1968 and both are hemming in former Vice-President Richard Nixon, the current poll favorite of Republicans.

To these two top Republicans, Nixon is too acceptable to the Goldwater bloc still active and he's an old face and a loser.

steaming the current tide of pornographic literature. A steady flow of mail to congressmen insisting this traffic in filth be stopped has resulted in bills in both the House and the Senate. One favorably reported out of a Education and Labor subcommittee in the House would: work on a definition of obscenity; work out model laws for local, state and federal governments; and carry on an educational program to alert citizens on methods of fighting pornography.

Meanwhile, the news stands . . . or rather some news stands . . . are stuffed with obscene book, pictures and other materials, which legally now can be sent through the mail.

Northeast Dairies win Milk Price Increase

The unflagging insistence by Northeast Dairy Cooperative Federation, Inc., of Syracuse, that the U.S. Department of Agriculture raise the price paid farmers for their Class I (fluid) milk finally has been successful.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced an increase in the Class I price for dairymen under Order 2 in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Vermont, of 22 cents per hundredweight beginning July 1.

This increase, according to Robert C. Forsythe, manager, Service Division, Northeast Federation, will mean a blend (uniform) price to be paid farmers in the 200 mile zone of \$9.05 per hundredweight for the period July 1966 through March 1967. Per quart return to farmers will be 10.9 cents. This is an increase of 50 cents per hundredweight, or 40 million dollars over the previous year, and equals \$1200 per average producer. Part of this increase is due to higher Class I prices under the order price formula and Class III (manufacturing) milk prices which will be up substantially due to an increase of 50 cents in the national dairy support price level which was another part of the Secretary's announcement. The combined changes are approximately equal to 45 cents just on Class I milk as Northeast Federation proposed at the hearing.

Northeast Federation's chief economist, Chester W. Smith, presented arguments for the price increase at a hearing conducted before USDA officials in Washington, D.C. on June 9, 1966. Previously, over the past year, Northeast Federation repeatedly asked for the price boost.

In analyzing the market recently, Economist Smith made these points: Milk supplies have been dwindling steadily for months, and government stocks of storable dairy products are almost non-existent, he noted. Reports show that, as of June 3, the government's supplies of butter and cheese were at the zero mark, while it had only 26,061 pounds of nonfat dry milk powder, compared with 227,735 pounds on the same date a year ago.

The marketing area for milk under Order 2 includes metropolitan New York City, as well as the principal communities upstate. Dairymen represented by Northeast Federation and its member cooperatives live in New York, Pennsylvania and Vermont.

Smith declared that "national milk production has shown an accelerating downward trend" since July, 1965. A similar decline has occurred in the Order 2 milkshed, where dairy farmers numbers dropped from 53,600 in September 1967 to 36,804 in May 1966. Economist Smith cited the following reasons for a proposed 45 cents per hundredweight Class I price increase to run at least through March, 1967, as follows:

1. The recent unexpected downturn in milk production is continuing.
2. The basic factor in milk production — cows, including heifers and calves — shows no sign of letup in its sharp downturn of the past nine years.
3. The rate of increase in production per cow is slowing

Teachers study at CCT session

Ninety-two high school teachers from 12 states and Canada registered at Clarkson College this week for the 10th consecutive National Science Foundation mathematics and science summer institute for secondary school teachers.

The Clarkson summer institute, designed to bring high school teachers up-to-date on new developments in mathematics, chemistry and physics, also offers a program leading to the master of science degree in basic science after four summers of study. Each six-week session offers a separate unit of study to meet the dual purpose of the program.

New York State leads in registrants with 47, 18 of whom teach in the Central-Northern New York areas. Pennsylvania is second with 17, followed by New Jersey with 11 and Massachusetts with five. The states of Illinois, Michigan and Texas are represented by two teacher-students each. Georgia, Rhode Island, Ohio and the Province of Quebec round out institute participation with one representative respectively.

Thirteen courses are being offered at Clarkson this summer, according to Dr. George L. Jones, institute director. They include six in mathematics, three in physics and four in chemistry.

NYSTA, and the Auburn Teachers' Association. He is married to the former Susan Lester of Auburn. The couple has two sons, Stephen, 4 and Douglas, 1.

The family will spend their summer in the Lake George area where Tom has summer employment as Head Counselor at a Boys' Camp at Living Forest Lake.

Shriver favors Basic Income

Washington correspondent
Washington — A solution to poverty: everyone has a guaranteed income.

This idea is not only gaining support but it comes from unexpected sources, such as Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago, who was economic advisor to Senator Barry Goldwater during the late presidential campaign.

It would cost the federal government less and every community could close up its relief agencies it is contended. It reminds this correspondent of the old Townsend plan, which flourished in the 30s, to give every American \$200 a month if over 60 with the provision that all of it be spent each month. This blossomed in Michigan and spread across the country.

Now it's proposed that the government guarantee a person or family a minimum income sufficient to prevent hardship and humiliation: \$2000 for individuals and \$3000 for couples. The Presidentially appointed National Commission on Technology, Automation and Economic Progress approve this. The Johnson administration has taken no position on the guaranteed income proposals.

The Council of Economic advisors reported last winter that 26 million persons below the poverty income level were receiving no public assistance in 1965, including 11.5 million children, 7 million parents and 3.5 million senior citizens.

Organizations of older citizens grew out of the Townsend plan as did the retirement features of the Social Security Act of 1935. Estimated cost of a Guaranteed Income plan: \$22 billion annually. It is claimed the "poor" cost more than that now for unsatisfactory results. Sargent Shriver told the

MILITARY MAILBOX

KENNETH B. FULLERTON

Marine Private First Class Kenneth B. Fullerton, son of Mrs. Verdis L. Fullerton of 34 Bernard Ave., Norwood, is serving with the Second Battalion, Fifth Marine Regiment, First Marine Division, Chu Lai, Republic of South Vietnam.

When not engaged in combat operations against the insurgent communist forces, the battalion puts into effect new programs in the civic action field. These consist of building schools, sanitation facilities and digging wells for the villagers in their area of responsibility.

Navy Corpsmen attached to the Battalion dispense much needed medical aid to distressed areas.

Civic action has become an important factor in the battle for Southeast Asia. Progress made by the U.S. Marine Corps in this field increases local interest in a democratic way of life, leaving the communists with little or no support from the populace.

ARNOLD B. CASKINETTE Seaman Apprentice Arnold Bruce Caskinette, USN, son of Mrs. Frances Caskinette of 17 Depot St., Potsdam, has reported for duty at the Naval Support Activity, Da Nang, Vietnam, for a one year tour.

The Naval Support Activity was established at Da Nang as a result of the increased requirements for combat logistic support of operations in Vietnam. The command is responsible for off-loading ships and handling supplies from razor blades to roadgraders.

American Public Welfare Association in Chicago: "the time has come when we should pay the poor 100 percent of the basic cost to survive."



THOMAS FORD

Ford is Principal in Auburn School

Thomas Ford, 29, of 2 Beach Avenue, Auburn, was recently appointed elementary principal of Fulton Street School and audio-visual coordinator.

Ford, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ford, Colton, graduated from Colton-Pierrepont Central School and State University College at Potsdam where he received his BS in Education. Now doing graduate work at Oswego State, he is scheduled to receive his MS in Education in June.

Before assuming a position as 6th grade teacher at Genesee Street School, Auburn, he taught 7th grade in Rochester for two years. A high school rifle team coach at the Auburn High School, Ford has also coached junior high football for three years.

Interested in remedial reading, the new principal has developed a reading program for use with residents of the START Center, has taught remedial and developmental reading at the center, and has tutored Auburn residents in preparation for the State High School Equivalency Exam. In addition, Ford conducts remedial reading classes at the Cayuga Home for children.

Active in Civic affairs, the teacher is a member of the Budget Committee of the United Fund, vice-president of the Board of Directors of the Booker T. Washington Community Center, Secretary of the Deacons of the Second Presbyterian Church and a member of the Christian Education Committee.

In professional affiliations, Ford is a member of NEA,

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