

# GOP Candidate Hurls Implication

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL  
A.P. Newswriter

Vice President Richard M. Nixon dropped implications in the Midwest Wednesday that his presidential opponent has in the past naively proposed actions that would have led America down "the road to surrender or even war" in dealing with Nikita Khrushchev.

Neither the Soviet premier nor Chinese Communist Chief Mao Tse-tung respect anything but power, Nixon said. "They have nothing but contempt for those who are naive in dealing with them."

For that reason, the GOP presidential nominee said, "America must remain as she is today—the strongest military power in the world, whatever the cost, in order to be able to meet any Communist threat."

### Picked Up Steam

Nixon's jibes at Sen. John F. Kennedy started in Fort Wayne, and picked up steam at his stop in Louisville, Ky., from where he flew to Springfield, Mo.

An estimated 20,000 greeted Nixon at Fort Wayne, and more thousands were waiting for him in Louisville. Nixon and his wife were showered with confetti as they rode in an open car through the center of the city.

Police Chief W. E. Binder estimated that 100,000 persons saw the Republican nominee during a two-hour stop in Louisville.

The vice president drummed away on the idea that it's naive to believe that President Eisenhower could have salvaged the Paris summit conference by apologizing to Khrushchev for the U2 plane incident.

"That would only have whetted the premier's appetite," he asserted. "When you make concessions without getting concessions, that is not the road to peace, that is the road to surrender or even war."

### Might Have Voiced Regret

Kennedy has said Eisenhower might have voiced regret over the

incident in an attempt to keep the summit meeting going.

The vice president used the word "naive" four times in his Fort Wayne speech, but mentioned no names. He didn't have to. The thousands gathered at the courthouse had no doubt he was referring to Kennedy.

Nixon noted that Kennedy has said it is wrong for any Americans to keep silent "about our future if he is not satisfied with what is being done to preserve that future."

### Not Wrong

Nixon agreed that it isn't wrong to point out things to be corrected. But, he declared, "there ought to be some emphasis on things that are right about the United States."

He suggested that while Khrushchev is at the United Nations, there should be no talk that America is weak and falling behind militarily and economically.

"We're not perfect," Nixon added, "but this is just the best country in the world, that's all. It is the strongest militarily in the world. Let's keep it that way and tell Mr. Khrushchev that."

The vice president predicted that on the economic front, Russia will not catch up with us in the next seven years "as Mr. Khrushchev said."

"They aren't going to catch us in 70 years, because we are going to move ahead faster than they do," Nixon said.

## Castro Behind On Rent Paying In New York

By The Associated Press  
NEW YORK—Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro and his party fell behind in their rent at Harlem's Theresa Hotel Wednesday.

No immediate action against them was planned by the management.

A spokesman for Love B. Woods, operator of the 11-story hotel in the heart of Manhattan's Negro section, said Castro's group was to have paid about \$850 by 2 p.m. for the night's lodging in the 40 rooms they occupy.

When they failed to come up with the money, however, Woods sat tight, waiting for developments.

## Cuban Turbo-Prop Seized At Idlewild

By The Associated Press  
NEW YORK—A Cubana Airline turbo-prop plane, which arrived at Idlewild Airport Tuesday night carrying two Cuban delegates to the United Nations, was seized and placed in the hands of a temporary receiver appointed by New York Supreme Court Justice Louis L. Friedman.

The \$3 million plane arrived from Havana with Juan Almedia, chief of the army, and Regino Boti, Cuban minister of economics, as passengers.

Three planes, a DC4 and two britannias, have now been seized. The seizure Tuesday night was made on behalf of a Cubana Airline stockholder, who obtained a court order for a temporary receiver for the airline on the grounds that it had been nationalized by the Cuban government and has ceased to do business.

The first two planes were seized on an order obtained by the Miami advertising firm of Harris and Co., which claims the Cuban government owes it \$297,801.



### Chow Hound In A Tomato Patch

Terry Dale Butler of Christoval and bulldog "Johnny Ringo" are shown in a tomato patch where Ringo has kept the plants free from horned tomato or tobacco worms that ordinarily plague the growers. The dog makes sure they are destroyed, because he eats the pests. (AP Photo)

## Johnson Proposes New Farm Program

By The Associated Press  
MANKATO, Minn.—Sen. Lyndon Johnson Wednesday night spelled out a seven point farm program and called upon Vice President Richard M. Nixon to declare his repudiation of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

"We should know right now whether the Republican candidate for the presidency is ready to repudiate Benson," the Democratic vice presidential nominee told a party rally here.

Without naming him, the Texas senator said that so far Nixon had presented some "slightly warmed over versions" of Democratic farm proposals.

### Raises Question

"This raises the questions of

whether he is going to turn his back on President Eisenhower, Benson and the whole administration of the past eight years," Johnson said. "This administration opened with what farmers thought was a promise of 90 per cent of parity prices. It is closing with a promise of better farm programs in the next eight years, but these promises come late in the day."

In his outline for boosting farm income, Johnson urged programs for increasing food consumption at home; expanding trade between nations and supporting world economic development plans; placing production quotas on a realistic basis; improving marketing practices of the family-type dairy farmer;

Protecting farm income against natural disasters by an invigorated and expanded federal insurance program; increasing credit facilities for farm improvement, and keeping the rural electrification administration free of the curse of high interest rates and of policies which would shrink it in scope.

### 300 Greeters

An estimated 300 greeted Johnson at the airport in Mankato, heart of southern Minnesota's rich farm country. More than 1,200 heard his talk in the high school auditorium, newsmen said.

## Old Journeyman Still Making Saddles

By The Associated Press  
AMARILLO — An 80-year-old Amarillo craftsman is probably the oldest of a few vanishing journey men who still can make a saddle entirely by hand.

Alvin L. (Pop) Betts started making saddles 58 years ago.

"I guess I've averaged at least two a week since I started back in 1902 . . . maybe more . . . maybe less," Pop said while oiling down a finished saddle recently.

Pop, a native of Fannin County, Tex., learned his trade after moving to Indian Territory, Oklahoma, with his parents as a boy.

"I got to reading about how this country was developing into a cattle country while working with my brother in a saddle shop in Oklahoma and I came West," he said, "but I was too late . . . nearly all the country was taken up."

### Native Texas

Betts landed in Snyder, Tex., in 1902 and set up a saddle shop. There he married the former Miss Jettie Elkins.

After making saddles at Post, Tex., and Lubbock, Pop moved to Amarillo in 1941.

Presently he is employed at the Maddox Leather Shop operated by Dr. W. A. Maddox.

Fitting the seats is the hardest part about saddle making, Pop says.

He's made all types of saddles, including a silver-mounted one that cost a Kansas rancher \$4,500. He made a similar saddle, costing \$3,000, for Dr. Maddox.

### Like Cowboy Saddle

"I've made saddles for people in about every state and several foreign countries, but the best of all, I like to make the working saddle for the cowboy," Pop said.

He describes the working saddle as one having a medium cantle and well rounded pommel where the cowboy can ride in comfort and still be equipped for riding a bronc or roping a steer.

Pop starts with the tree and hand cuts every piece of leather.

He makes his own designs in hand stamping the decorative finish and says the stamp is deep enough in the leather that it could be used

for a door mat without wearing out.

### Craftsmanship Fading

The machine has nearly scuttled the oldtime saddle craftsman. As a result a veteran Albuquerque,

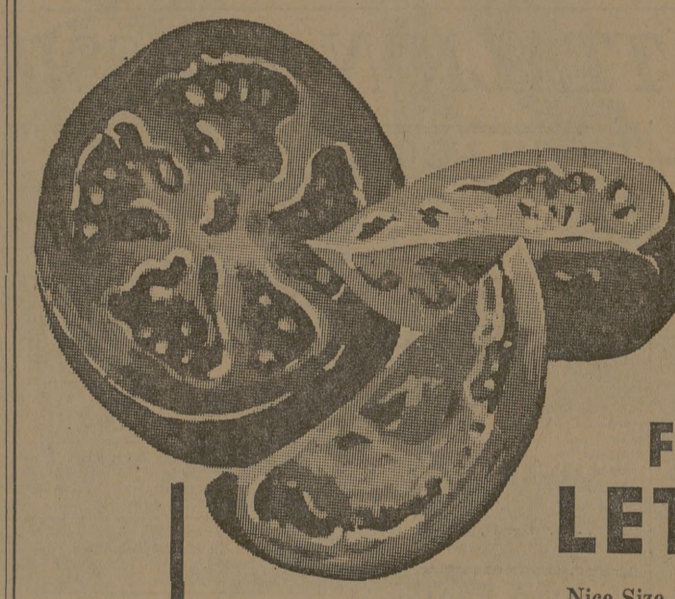
N. M. saddlemaker, wrote recently that there may be as few as 25 U. S. journeymen who are able to start with the tree and build up to the last bit of fancy hand-raised stamping.



## CONTINUED 23rd ANNUAL HARVEST SALE

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## New Coin Club Begins Year

One of the newest clubs on campus, just beginning their first school year is the Bi-City Coin Club.

This group of Bryan, College Station and campus people meet tonight in Room 2-A of the Memorial Student Center. They talk about rare coins—old ones, new ones, gold and silver ones.

Since their formation last April, the group of about 50 people have seen one collection brought by another coin collector worth over \$20,000.

At the end of each meeting, the members, and visitors, if any, put up coins for auction. Spirited bidding always prevails, and many collectors get just the coin they need to complete a collection.

Dues to the club are \$1 per year, according to R. O. Melcher, a member of the club. But he said the main revenue of the club comes from a five percent "commission" on the sale from each seller of a coin in the auction. Non-members who make a sale pay 10 per cent.

Melcher said the club members usually specialize in some one category of coins. Some like foreign coins, while others specialize in older coins. Some of the old coins in one collection go back to the time before Christ.

During one of the auctions, a member put up seven gold coins for bidding, asking \$3500 for them. Melcher said the bidding went up to the four-figure mark, but the goal was never reached.

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