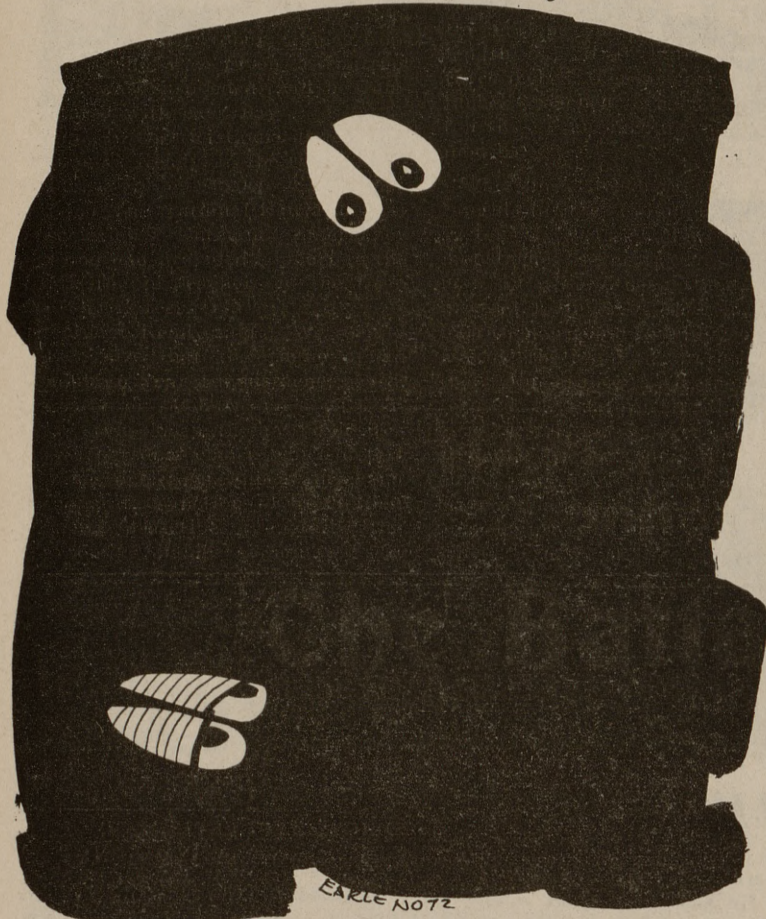


CADET SLOUCH by Jim Earle



"I keep waking up believing that we've come from last to second place in two weeks! Is it true?"

Moustache Case Is Won By Black Mississippi Teachers

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A moustache, sideburns, beard or goatee, does not affect a teacher's performance of his job, a federal court in Mississippi has ruled in putting three men back on the school payroll. In acting against the black teachers, the Columbus school board had applied student appearance regulations. Ezra Baker and Frank A. Yates, whose contracts were not renewed for this year, will be reinstated with back pay for September and October. James Conard, who was given a contract but was suspended, will be reinstated with back pay. U. S. District Court Judge William C. Keady, in the Oct. 30 ruling, awarded \$2,000 in attorney fees. The National Education Association's DuShane Emergency Fund had provided support to the Mississippi teachers in the form of legal fees. Judge Keady said: "We readily recognize that the vogue of an adult to wear a moustache, beard, goatee or sideburns in a particular style or length that he desires is a personal choice which determines one's own appearance; and the state sanction or regulation which prescribes generally the grooming habits of adults as a

condition of public employment, unrelated to one's ability to perform his work, can only be viewed with judicial scrutiny." Such regulations, he added, are "devoid of logic and rationality, and plainly offend" constitutional rights. The student code, which the board applied to teachers, banned beards and goatees, said moustaches must not extend beyond the mouth nor sideburns below the earlobes, and restricted the length of "afro" hair styles to three inches. The teachers' moustaches reached about three-fourths of an inch beyond their mouths. The three teachers, who had taught in the Columbus school system six years, had worn their moustaches several years. Each man, on the witness stand, "expressed feelings of chagrin, embarrassment and humiliation in making the required alteration to their appearance and therefore refused to conform to the specific restrictions placed on boy students by the code," the court noted. The new restrictions had been explained at faculty meetings before the opening of this school term.

Batt News Summary

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MEXICO CITY — Mexicans are drinking less tequila, but foreigners are drinking more, producers of the fiery liquor made from the mezcal plant say. From 1967 to 1971 exports more than doubled, growing from 2.0 million liters to 4.2 million, according to a report by the regional chamber of the Jalisco state tequila industry. Jalisco is the largest producer of tequila because it has the perfect condition for the special kind of plant found only in Mexico. During the same five-year period domestic consumption dropped from 21,000 liters to 19,000 liters, the report said.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled 7 to 2 Monday that the Pentagon Papers trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo could be resumed without the government disclosing its wiretap logs to the defendants.

The ruling, which drew dissents from Justices William O. Douglas and Jilliam J. Brennan Jr., was in the form of a routine order that turned aside Ellsberg's and Russo's petition for a hearing. The order contained no comment on the questions they had raised.

QUITO, Ecuador — The Ecuadorian navy has opened the new fishing season with the capture of eight U. S. tuna boats within this South American nation's disputed 200-mile sea limit. Officials said patrol boats apprehended the 830-ton Nautilus and the 1,400-ton Denise Marie, the Gemini and the Polaris on Monday. All were taken in the same zone between 50 and 63 miles off Punta de Santa Elena, they said.

'Orderly' Society

(Continued from page 1) that is livable," said Ardrey. "The thing that bothers me the most about America is all the order; the straight streets, the lightposts at every corner, the buildings going up, everything in order!" While believing that war is "obsolete," Ardrey said that "violence is fun." He added that "The American army—I don't know if its worse than General Motors Corp. or better—is one of those enormous establishments that devours individuals like sardines." "In Ulster," Ardrey said, "the suicides and the mental cases have all but vanished." Ardrey quickly added, "I don't think a society should tolerate violence and any society that does, will only lead to more violence."

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — The Navy dropped charges Monday against a few of the 123 sailors who refused to return to the supercarrier Constellation after voicing complaints of racial discrimination.

A Navy spokesman declined to say how many of the dissident seamen were cleared of charges of being absent without leave but said "There have been a few." "It was a combination of things left up to the discretion of the commanding officer who reviewed each man's records and made up his own mind about him," the spokesman said.

WASHINGTON — Saying the Democratic party needs a new sense of direction following President Nixon's landslide reelection last week, the leaders of the Democratic Governors Cau-

cus Monday urged party Chairman Jean Westwood to resign. The decision came at a meeting of the executive committee of the Democratic governors' organization and will be forwarded to the meeting of all 31 Democratic governors and governors-elect when they meet in St. Louis Dec. 3.

CHICAGO — Pollster George Gallup Jr. said Monday the landslide victory scored by President Nixon over Sen. George McGovern does not mean the President enjoys widespread support.

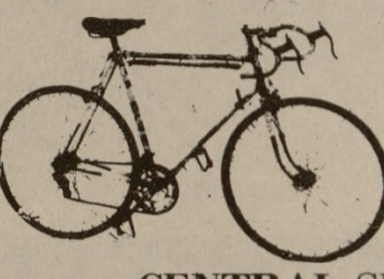
Gallup, president and son of the founder of the American Institute of Public Opinion, more commonly known as the Gallup Poll, said many of the votes cast in the victory were reluctantly given to Nixon.

Deepwater Port Planned

(Continued from page 1) the jobs of some 30,000 persons now employed in the oil refinery industry in Texas could be placed in jeopardy. Without adequate supplies of crude oil, refiners may eventually be forced to move their operations to other areas, either inside or outside the United States, where crude oil is available," foresees James R. Bradley, IERD head. "Our nation is rapidly running out of energy sources. Gas and oil are in short supply; we cannot use much coal because of pollution problems; and nuclear power has been slow to develop," Bradley continued. "With insufficient supplies of energy, our economy is affected, and our national defense readiness may be impaired." The study team found deepwater terminals an attractive solution to the problem of receiving crude oil carried in mammoth tankers. Such terminals are less costly than dredging existing ports, and the environmental impact of an offshore terminal

appears to be less than that of dredging. Other favorable characteristics of moored terminals cited by the report are that they can be used safely in bad weather, and as ships get larger and require deeper water, the terminals can be relocated.

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