

(SAWYER, from page 12)

in the nation holds leases in Nevada today, where oil was first discovered a few days after the state came into the union. Though only Shell and Texota are currently drilling in the state, the findings have been encouraging with several wells now in operation. Of course, Nevada has a long way to go to develop its oil deposits but present activities give the future a promising look.

Like mining, agriculture is another old and stable industry in Nevada. In 1963, agriculture in the state grossed \$49.7 million, with livestock and livestock products accounting for the major portion. There are some striking new trends taking place in this industry today, however. Nevada is fast becoming a major seed producer. In 1960 the state produced less than 100,000 pounds of seed and ranked far below the other western states. This year the expected seed crop should reach 3.2 million pounds, putting Nevada with the top ten seed producing states.

Sugar beets are another new crop for our farmers. It has been found that Nevada sugar beets have more sugar content than those grown in California, one of the leading sugar beet states.

There are about 400,000 acres of Nevada soil under cultivation today. Through increased agricultural technology, ground water development, and the Nevada Desert Land Entry Program, from 7,000 to 8,000 acres of previously useless desert land are being brought under complete cultivation each year; and we expect to have an additional 200,000 acres of cultivated farm land by 1970.

We are capitalizing on the fact that Nevada is a free port warehousing state. To date, there are about 70 national firms storing in-transit merchandise in Nevada warehouses for distribution to the markets of the West without payment of a costly state inventory tax. Amana, Campbell Soup Company, General Electric, Miles Laboratories, Norelco and Corning Glass Company are on this list.

Such well-known firms as Bigelow Sanford, a major carpet manufacturer; Wolverine Shoes; Carter West, furniture; Crane Plumbing; and Eljer Plumbing have set up private warehouses

## Meredith Resumes Studies in Nigeria

IBADAN, Nigeria--Two years after he helped integrate the University of Mississippi, James Meredith has quietly re-entered college in West Africa, 6,000 miles away from the uneasy campus where he earned his Bachelor of Arts degree.

The American Negro, 31, is at the University of Ibadan with his wife Mary and 4-year-old son, John, as a guest of the Nigerian government.

"I had applied at the University of Mississippi law school," Meredith said in an interview. "But they didn't reply."

Meredith said he was not disappointed. "Perhaps my value as a symbol in Mississippi was wearing thin," he said. "Anyway, I always wanted to study abroad, preferably in Africa."

Meredith received his Bachelor of Arts degree in political science from the University of Mississippi in 1963, becoming the first Negro alumnus in the school's 116-year history.

in Nevada where merchandise can be processed, repacked, and stored before it is distributed to the consumer areas. Other firms are taking advantage of the growing number of commercial warehouses in the state.

High inventory and personal property taxes imposed by many states have prompted companies to take a closer look at Nevada and our attractive Free Port Law. Our location next door to California allows a firm to offer overnight delivery to its customers in the largest consumer area in the West. The Wall Street Journal earlier this year went to great lengths to describe what Nevada's Free Port Law means in savings to a company required to keep a great inventory on hand. In its page-one article, the paper pointed out that the Burroughs Corporation had been paying \$6,615 in inventory tax on every \$150,000 computer the firm had in storage at its warehouses in California. Burroughs now stores its computers in Nevada, tax free.

(CONTINUED next week)

### RIGHT WINGERS EXAMINED

(The following review by William Hogan of a timely new 308-page book published by Norton at \$4.50 appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle. Mr. Hogan's reviews also appear from time to time in the Las Vegas Review-Journal.)

IT IS HARDLY possible that Harry and Bonaro Overstreet intended that their new book, "The Strange Tactics of Extremism," would turn up a political campaign document. Indirectly, that is what it becomes. Although the book contains only two brief, incidental references to Senator Goldwater, it skillfully analyzes the anatomy of right-wing extremism that has become a distressingly large issue in the current political contest.



The Overstreets

It will not be until the votes are tallied in November that we know how persuasive the philosophers of the right have been in the campaign. But any reasonable voter who reads this book will not wish to identify with what, in many cases, constitutes the political and social lunatic fringe the Overstreets discuss here.

Educators and writers, the Overstreets have analyzed left-wing extremism in a previous book, "What We Must Know About Communism." They are fearful of extremism of whatever stripe, but here they deal exclusively with the right.

Most heavily under investigation—and one of the most intelligent discussions of them I have seen—are Robert Welch and the Birch Society. Also under the scalpel are Dan Smoot, the Dallas wizard of the right-wing; Myers G. Lowman of the Circuit Riders of Cincinnati; Billy James Hargis, the God-fearin' veteran of a brief

*The Strange Tactics of Extremism.* By Harry and Bonaro Overstreet. Norton; 308 pp.; \$4.50

course at Ozark Bible College, Bentonville, Ark., who heads the influential racist Christian Crusade.

The Overstreets examine other leaders of eccentric American forces of fear and hate who, this year, seem to be riding high in the political arena. None of the material is sensational; much of it is already on the record, such as Senator Kuchel's sober thoughts on what has happened within the Young Republicans and Republican Assembly in California. The material here is thoroughly documented; the book is a timely seminar on a national phenomenon and thus a public service.

My sole objection is that, in their passion for decency and fair play, the Overstreets have tried too hard to keep their material dispassionate and unemotional. The result is that "The Strange Tactics of Extremism" projects a stodgy, textbook-like atmosphere, as though the findings were merely for the record rather than anything resembling a clarion call.

The authors remind us that extremists of neither right nor left have, so far, gained great headway in our society because we are a Nation of moderates. This book suggests that such an idyllic state might not always be the American norm, and I think everyone might be allowed to get passionate about that.

#### Notes on the Margin

The veteran journalist Fred T. Cook, author of the current "The FBI Nobody Knows" (Macmillan) is also the author of a new paperback, "Barry Goldwater: Extremist of the Right" (Grove-Black Cat; 75-cents). A detailed examination of the man and the myth.

## "REQUIRED READING!"\*

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# WHY WE CAN'T WAIT

by

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