

Democrats, Aiming at Sixth Straight, Take Over Political Center Spotlight

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democrats take over political center stage next week in a wide open scramble to pick a man to beat Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The "ins," aiming at a sixth straight presidential victory, concede that they face the hottest election battle in 20 years as they head for their own nominating convention opening in Chicago July 21.

They concede it will take the "first team" to do the trick, and the picking will be done in the same amphitheater where the nerve-frazzled, strife-torn Republicans named Eisenhower as the GOP challenger Friday.

Unlike the GOP hassle which was a two-man contest between Eisenhower and Senator Robert A. Taft, the Democrats have candidates everywhere they look, with 20 names figuring in the race. Seven are avowed aspirants. The others figure as dark horse possibilities.

Like the Republicans, the Democrats are certain to have their own ticket and platform battles, to say nothing of a few slam bang delegate-seating contests—plus the threat of another Dixie "revolt" over the explosive issue of civil rights.

Two big question marks now hovering over the Democratic convention are these:

1. Will Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois be available for the presidential nomination?
President Truman reportedly favors Stevenson, but some political big-wigs say Stevenson has been so coy about running that Truman may switch to Averell Harriman or someone else.

2. Will the convention write another strong civil rights plank as it did in 1948 or compromise the issue with Southerners threatening another revolt?

Truman says there will be no retreat on this vital question, if he can help it. He won in 1948 without the solid South and he has often recalled that with pride.

The President and National Chairman Frank E. McKinney are confident the Democratic convention will pick a winner, if their advance forecasts are taken at face value. Truman has said more than once that the opposition party would stumble its way to another defeat no matter who the nominee.

But the Democrats realize they have a stiff fight on their hands if they are to equal the record of six straight national election victories scored by the Republicans starting with Abe Lincoln's first election in 1860.

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WHAT NEXT?—A perplexed Philadelphia hotel doorman wonders whether to fly or park their Alrphibian as he greets Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Fulton, Jr., of Newtown, Conn., on arrival.

Yakima Crash Death Toll Rises to Nine

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP)—The death toll in a collision of a gasoline tanker, pickup truck and an automobile near here Friday rose to nine Saturday, tying the state record for fatalities in a single traffic accident.

Only the father of a family of eight survived the flaming smash-up, and he is in a critical condition in a Yakima hospital with multiple chest injuries.

He is Lee M. Johnson, 34, who was bringing his wife and six children back from a swimming party on the Naches River. Mrs. Johnson and five of the children were killed outright in the blazing collision. The sixth child, Robert, 5, died Saturday.

Other child victims were Kathy, 2; Connie, 3; Gary, 4; Jean, 7, and Lee Jr., 8.

Also killed in the crash were the gasoline truck driver, Merrill Erickson, 28, of Seattle and a man identified as Donald C. Campbell, 23, Selah, driver of the car.

Yakima County Dep. Pros. Don J. Clark said the old pickup truck loaded with the Johnson family apparently entered the highway directly in front of the gas tanker which smashed into the rear of the other vehicle and was in turn rammed by Campbell's machine.

The collision tied the state record of deaths in one traffic accident, the State Patrol said Saturday.

The first nine-death traffic tragedy occurred when a bus-load of ballplayers went over a cliff on the Snoqualmie Pass Highway, June, 1946.

Nine more persons were killed when a bus drove into the Duwamish River just south of Seattle in April, 1947, as the driver attempted to avoid a head-on collision.

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Paradise Islands
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A CROWN ON HER HEAD—Miss Ulverson, blonde Armi Kuusela, 18, who represented Finland, wears crown after winning beauty pageant contest at Long Beach, Cal.

New Planes Shown Off By Air Force

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The F86D was announced as "a brand new interceptor making its bow today," a newer and better plane than the F86E, which is already in use, or the earlier F86 models.

Like the newly-announced Lockheed F94C Starfire which also was demonstrated here, the F86D carries only rockets for armament—24 Tiny Tim type rockets. It has an "electronic brain" for all-weather operation.

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Foreign Policy Debate Raises Three Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three different programs are emerging from the election year debate on foreign policy.

The administration has fashioned one, and the Republican platform and convention oratory have shaped another. The 82nd Congress by its votes disagreed with both and formulated a third program.

All three agree on the need for worldwide collective security. They differ considerably on details and methods.

The administration says, in brief that its present program of global military and economic aid is sound and must be continued with minimum reduction for the "containment" of communism. It emphasizes Europe but has a s k e d e d for funds to dam up weak spots wherever they appear in the world.

The Republican convention endorsed a platform calling for both economy and the maximum build-up of American power, particularly in the air, with the "utmost speed." It promised to "wage peace" and to end the "negative, futile and immoral policy of 'containment'."

Congress said, in effect, that the whole security program is too expensive and should be reduced in every aspect to meet the country's pocketbook. It expressed dissatisfaction with the defense efforts of foreign allies and said purely American needs required more attention.

Police Grab Girl, 13, in Threat Case

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Police and FBI agents trapped a 13-year-old girl Friday night after an Oakland attorney had received a \$5,000 extortion note with the threat his baby daughter would be kidnaped.

Police Lieut. Hubert Murray said the girl was Louise Sirignano, daughter of a janitor, who got the extortion idea from a public library book on juvenile delinquency. Murray said she was being held for investigation.

The attorney, Phillip L. Evans, told officers the note he received was pencil-printed on school paper and also threatened death to his wife, burning of his home or himself meeting "a stray bullet," if the money wasn't paid.

Police papers, instead of the small bills demanded, were put into a paper bag and enclosed in a cigar box, and left at the entrance of Roosevelt Junior High School, as instructed.

The husky, mature-looking girl picked Evans name at random from the telephone book.

ALABAMA WINNER
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Bee McWane of Birmingham, Ala., played a steady, sure short game Saturday to beat Mrs. Harlan Redel of Dallas 5-3 for the championship of the Broadmore Women's Invitational Golf Tournament.

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Chocolate Cake ala Mode, Ice Cream, Sherbet
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Playground Doll Contest Draws Over 500 Entries

All different kinds of dolls paraded in Salem contests Friday in the annual "Doll Day" on city playgrounds.

Youngsters brought about 543 dolls to compete for awards in oldest, smallest, funniest, largest, most, best dressed, best foreign classes. Among them was a doll, 150 years old, shown by Billy and Jimmy Hamilton. Prize winners included:

ENGLEWOOD
Oldest—Chariene Bear, 520 N. 18th St.; Sherril Gibby, N. 18th St.; Debbie Carlson, 2050 Virginia St.; Smallest—Nancy Greig, Claxton Rd.; Funniest—Lillian, 1170 N. 13th St.; Betty Lou Graber, 2135 Market St.; Best foreign—Frances Griffith, 503 N. 18th St.; Janet Streeter, 1150 N. 13th St.; Frances Griffiths, 633 N. 18th St.

McKINLEY
Oldest—Bill, Jimmy Hamilton, 715 Fairview Ave.; Sharon Hall, 710 Cross St.; Susan Geibel, and Linda Baynes, 640 W. 4th St.; Smallest—Mike Kolb, 850 Ben Lomond Dr.; Margaret Bryan, 2325 E. Nob Hill; Sharon Hann, 543 Judson St.; Sandra McGormley, 2495 E. Nob Hill; Emily Ann Mastaford, 2415 S. High St.; Marjorie Wenger, 2415 S. High St.

Funniest—Janis Bryan, 2325 E. Nob Hill; Judy Mofford, 2495 S. High St.; Pat Kolb, 850 Ben Lomond Dr.; Largest—Candis Clark, 220 Culver Lane; Carol Deers, 2415 W. 4th St.; Best dressed—Sandra Hann, 543 Judson St.; Karen Cox, 2500 E. Nob Hill; Largest group—Joanne DeCamp, 345 Wildwood St.; Calene Glick, 220 Culver Lane; Betty Anning, 3325 Neef Ave.; Joanne Blacke, 3027 Neef Ave.; Stuffed animal—Rikki Skelton, 2200 W. 4th St.; Arthur Philip Butler, 2535 E. Nob Hill; Raymond Cox, 2590 E. Nob Hill.

Oldest—Jerry Trutt, 995 N. Summer St.; Judy Frantz, 1505 N. Capitol St.; Marilyn Reaney, 1505 N. Capitol St.; Smallest—Drew Link, 1005 N. Winter St.; Judy Frantz, 1505 N. Capitol St.; Best foreign—Lenore Monk, 1025 N. Capitol St.; Michelle Moorman, 2025 Warner St.; Nancy Waite, 2020 Warner St.

Funniest—Jimmy Link, 1005 N. Winter St.; Cheryl Glick, 2200 W. 4th St.; Hugh Jacobs, 1085 N. Church St.; Largest—Sharon Sughtue, 1157 N. Cottage St.; Jimmy Hatters, 1809 N. 4th St.; Marilyn Hann, 2280 Evergreen Ave.; Best dressed—Nancy Waite, 2020 Warner St.; Marilyn Reaney, 1505 N. Capitol St.; Joan Sike, 745 Hood St.; Largest group—Marilyn and Connie Reaney, 110 N. Cottage St.; Simon, 1909 N. 4th St.; Joanne Baldwin, 1150 W. 4th St.; Stuffed animal—Lynn Derthick, 853 W. 4th St.; Charles Wa. 1045 E. St.; Claudia Moorman, 8025 Warner St.

HIGHLAND
Oldest—Steven Epley, 2045 N. 4th St.; Linda Ertsgaard, 1890 N. 4th St.; Terry Van Hook, 2151 N. 4th St.; Ron Doan, 2475 Broadway; Sherril Anderson, 2030 N. 4th St.; Best foreign—Nancy McComb, 2255 N. 5th St.; Esther Beebe, 1945 Broadway; Joanne Walz, 355 Columbia St.; Funniest—Lynn Ertsgaard, 1890 N. 4th St.; Sandra Jacobs, 2030 Frank St.; Joanne Walz, 355 Columbia St.

Confident We'll Eves Walcott Go

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y. (AP)—Rocky Marciano, unbeaten Brockton, Mass., heavyweight contender, Marty Weill, would be in New York Monday to discuss a Sept. 8 heavyweight title bout with Champion Jersey Joe Walcott.

Referring to his July 28 Yankee Stadium date with Harry (Kid) Matthews, Jack Hurley's athlete from Seattle, Marciano said: "This is the big one. I've got to get over this one first."

STORMS KILL 83
TOKYO (AP)—The heavy rainstorms which lashed Western Japan last week killed at least 83 persons, the newspaper Asahi reported.

ELKS AT CONVENTION
NEW YORK (AP)—Thousands of Elks—the human kind—pulled into town Saturday for their 88th Grand Lodge convention that opens Sunday night.

WASHINGTON
Oldest—Janice Ackerson, 2274 N. 34th St.; Smallest—Linda Gardner, 2783 Evergreen Ave.; Karon Brown, 3360 Rawlins St.; Best foreign—Cyril Weisner, 3380 Shelley St.; Cheryl Ann Weisner, 3380 Shelley St.; Funniest—Dick Eckelston, 3385 Chester St.; Largest—Randy Dole, 3030 Lansing Ave.; Edith Eckerman, 3323 Rawlins St.; Judy Gardner, 2783 Evergreen Ave.; Best dressed—Gayle Keppinger, 3185 Lancaster Dr.; Roberta

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