



OFF TO A FLYING START—Maj. J. Ray Donahue hurries his F-86 Sabrejet "Skid Row" down the runway at Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif., as he gets the starting flag from Col. Bertrand Rhine and Clyde P. Barnett. The Ricks Trophy race is a 1900-mile flight from California to New Orleans. All seven pilots in the race are flying Air National Guard F-86 jets.

### Ike Being Urged To Bring End To Maneuver To Abolish Nixon

By LYLE C. WILSON  
United Press Correspondent

Washington — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower is being urged to grab the ball and run with it when he next moves.



When he next moves, reports in the first White House news conference in weeks. The conference is scheduled for next Wednesday. It has been suggested that the best way to unravel last week's mystery of Harold E. Stassen's attack on Vice President Richard M. Nixon would be for Mr. Eisenhower to begin the conference with his own explanation of what was what.

If the unraveling comes in the ordinary question and answer conference routine, there is likely to be more, rather than less, mystery before the show is over. A lot of Republicans would like to end the dispute about the presidential nominee and forget it. They feel that the continuing controversy surely attracts increasing public attention to the state of Mr. Eisenhower's health and the peculiar importance of the number two spot.

**Awaits Own Nomination**  
That is a point which the Democrats eagerly are attempting to advertise, and the Republicans have been helping them.

As of now, Mr. Eisenhower's position may be summed up like this: He would be delighted to have Nixon on the ticket again, but it is not customary to select a vice presidential candidate until the presidential candidate has been named.

Mr. Eisenhower has been crowded mighty close to saying he wants Nixon to run again, but hasn't quite said it. Instead, he has given every appearance of preferring to wait until his own nomination has been accomplished before making an unqualified request that Nixon be tapped again.

#### Headlines in Making

That position could make some more headlines if Mr. Eisenhower sticks with it. There would be no question about Nixon Wednesday at the President's first news conference since his abdominal surgery at Walter Reed hospital early last month but for Stassen's effort last week to link Mr. Eisenhower with a movement to bounce Nixon and to nominate Massachusetts Gov. Christian A. Herter in his place.

Mr. Eisenhower now must be asked all over again if he wants Nixon to run with him. Chances are he will say he would be delighted. He's said that before. He also will be asked if he would like to run with Herter. If the President says Herter would make a good candidate, too, the stop-Nixon story will be alive again. It isn't likely to live because Nixon's renomination is practically assured. But it will make some more headlines which will be vastly pleasing to those who do not like Nixon, both Republicans and Democrats.

The elderly woman called for help, but eventually her voice grew weaker and weaker. A neighboring farm couple first noticed Mrs. McKean was missing when they spotted papers and mail piling up on her front porch. They passed the word around and eight farmers joined in a search. She finally was located at the bottom of the hill.

**Woman Lies Six Days Without Help**  
Sac City, Iowa — (U.P.) — A 78-year-old woman, who could not walk without crutches, was reported in "fairly good" condition today after lying for six days at the bottom of a steep hill where she fell.

Mrs. Lillian McKean was found by neighbors at the foot of the hill on her 10-acre farm where she lived alone. She was taken to a hospital here for treatment of shock and exposure. Mrs. McKean said she fell and tumbled down the hill during her usual walk last Monday evening.

In the fall Mrs. McKean lost her crutches, without which she could not walk because of a previous hip fracture. She remembered trying to reach two sticks nearby and using them in a vain effort to right herself to walking position.

**Hiroshima Maidens Find Jobs in Japan**  
Tokyo — (U.P.) — Five of the nine atom bomb-scarred Hiroshima maidens who recently returned from treatment in U. S. hospitals have found jobs in Japan, the newspaper Mainichi reported Sunday.

Motoko Yamashita, 24, was employed by a Hiroshima business firm; Masako Wada, 23, and Keiko Kawasaki, 22, found jobs in the account office of a department store; Takuko Shibata, 26, was hired by the Seibi Electric Co., and Atsuko Yamamoto, 24, was employed by a Hiroshima hotel.

When the group of 25 Hiroshima maidens left for the United States last year the faces of many were so scarred they spent all their time secluded to avoid attracting attention.

**Dulles Sees Good From Panama Talks**  
Washington — (U.P.) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said Sunday the Panama conference of American presidents "was outstanding in the gains it recorded for American solidarity."

"Nothing so intimate, and at the same time so comprehensive has ever occurred," he said. "The good results will long be enjoyed."

Dulles gave his appraisal on his return from Lima, Peru, where he attended the inauguration of President Manuel Prado. He went to the inauguration from the Panama conference.

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## Democrats Confident Of Efforts To Avoid Loyalty Oath Fight

Washington — (U.P.) — Democrats were confident today they will avoid at their Chicago convention next month another party-shattering "loyalty oath" fight like that which almost caused a North-South split at the 1952 convention.

A Democratic National Committee spokesman said a rule worked out since the last convention by an advisory committee of northerners and southerners should prevent a repetition of the 1952 hassle.

**No Challenge Indicated**  
He also said the committee has received no indication of a contest or challenge of any delegation.

Three southern delegations—from South Carolina, Louisiana and Virginia—were almost tossed out of the 1952 convention in a floor fight over the so-called loyalty oaths. It required that delegates pledge themselves to use "every honorable means" to see that the convention nominees were placed on the ballot in their states.

The compromise rule the national committee has recommended for adoption does not require convention delegates to pledge themselves to support the party nominees in November.

It declares that state Democratic parties are expected to see the nominees are placed on the ballot in each state and members of the national committee are expected to "declare affirmatively" for the ticket.

**Good Faith Cited**  
But delegates to the convention will participate in "good faith" and no pledge or "additional assurances" will be required in "the absence of credentials contest or challenge."

Former Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell announced last year that, under the proposed new rule, he planned to challenge the seating of Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas and former Govs. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina and Robert F. Kennon of Louisiana.

They were the three Democratic governors who participated in the 1952 convention but bolted to President Eisenhower in the election. However, none of the three is a delegate to this year's convention.

Probably the most prominent Southern Democrat who supported Mr. Eisenhower in 1952 and who will be a delegate this year is Sen.-Designate J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina. However, there has been no hint of a possible challenge of Thurmond.

### Sole Survivor Of Union Army Nearing Death

Duluth, Minn. — (U.P.) — Albert Woolson, 109-year-old sole survivor of the Grand Army of the Republic, clung to a thin strand of life early today in St. Luke's hospital here.

Attendants said the critical condition of the former drummer boy was unchanged since he lapsed into a coma at 4 a.m. (EST) Saturday. He has not responded to treatment, but his soldier's heart refuses to quit.

Woolson, hospitalized since last Memorial Day, has been in an oxygen tent for several days. He was given nasal oxygen and intravenous injections after his relapse Saturday.

**Hospitalized Six Times**  
The sole survivor of the Union Army of the Civil War had been home from the hospital only a week when he returned Memorial Day. He was hospitalized six times during the past two years for treatment of lung congestion. Doctors had to remove fluid from his lungs because his aging heart could not pump the fluid out.

Woolson has been the Union Army's only survivor for several years. Three veterans of the Confederate Army, however, are still alive.

During the Civil War, Woolson enlisted in the first Minnesota Heavy Artillery at the age of 16 after his father lost a leg in the battle of Shiloh. He was assigned to garrison duty in Tennessee.

#### Japan Foreign Minister Observes 69th Birthday

Moscow — (U.P.) — Japanese Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu celebrated his 69th birthday Sunday by dining with Moscow's entire Japanese colony, 21 members of his own peace treaty delegation plus 10 correspondents.

### Blind Man Tricked On Literature Hand-Outs

Saigon — (U.P.) — Police arrested a 47-year-old man on charges of distributing Communist literature in a village in a northern province of South Vietnam, the Vietnam Press News Agency reported today.

But they released him when they discovered he was blind. He told investigators the literature he was distributing had been described to him as anti-Communist tracts.

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**A MASS DEFLATION**  
Dublin — (U.P.) — Only 16 of 37 starters in the All-Ireland cycle championship finished the race today. Someone threw "a sea of tacks" across the course.

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If only we had a real president, such things couldn't happen. Matters old Bullmoose. There wouldn't be time to lose that kind of money. People wouldn't be free to waste that kind of time.

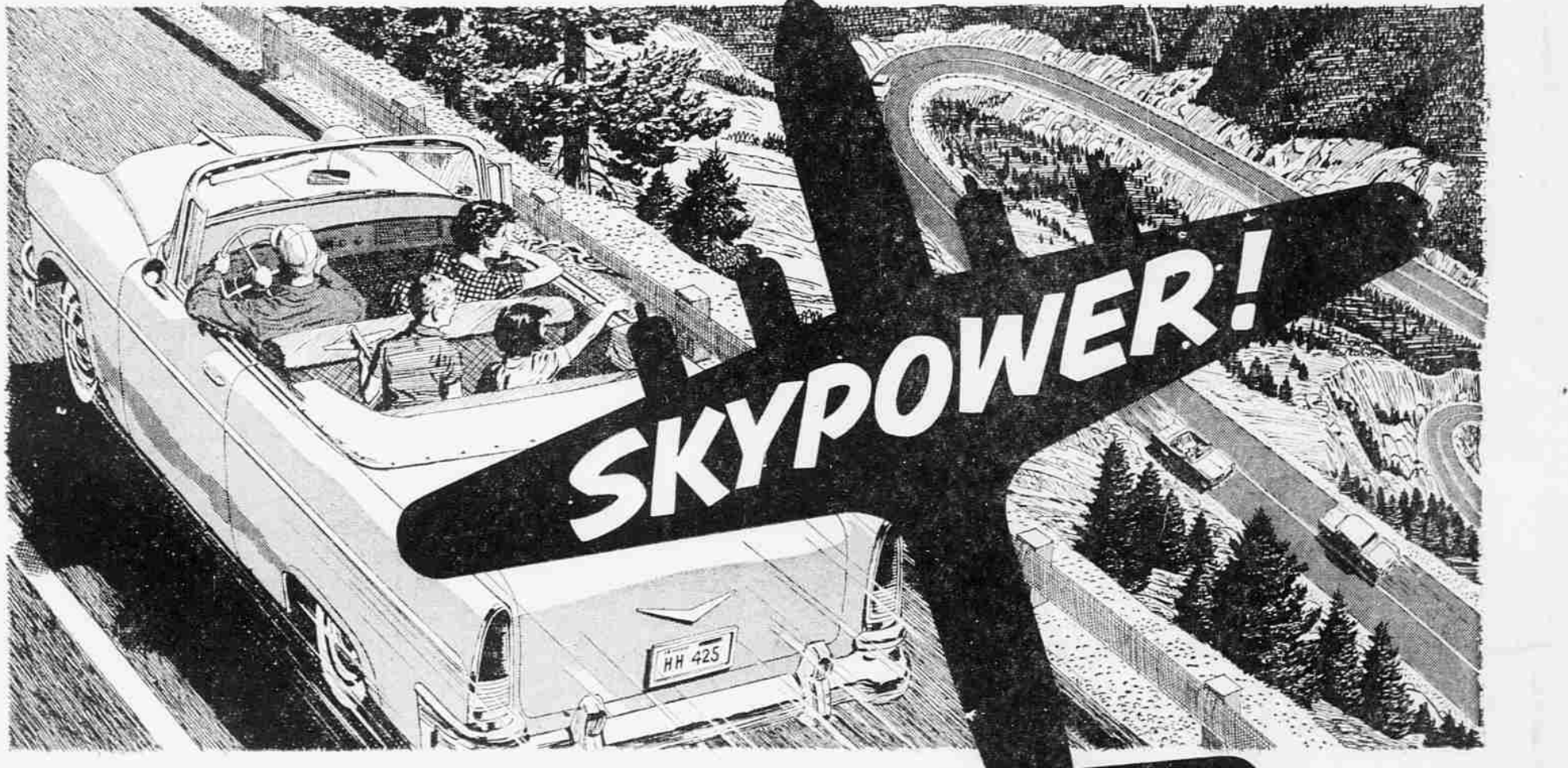
So water for the evolution of the Bullmoose Plan and the Bullmoose for President drive. The old adage may not be your idea of the man you'd like to see in the White House but he's guaranteed to lighten your day with many laughs... and who knows, after the Bullmoose Plan is unveiled we may all be living like kings.

#### Newsman Learns How Ships Go Through Canal

London — (U.P.) — A newsman asked the British Foreign Office spokesman today how ships are going through the Suez Canal now.

"I assume sharp end first," the spokesman replied.

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