

National Chairmen of Both Parties Give Their Views of Campaign Issues

Editor's Note: The national chairmen of the two major parties present their views of the campaign issues in the following special dispatches written for the United Press. Other top figures in the parties will discuss specific major issues on subsequent Mondays through the campaign—foreign policy, agriculture, national defense, economics.

By LEONARD W. HALL
GOP National Chairman
Written for United Press
 When President Eisenhower called on Vice President Nixon and other campaigners to carry the "truth" about his administration to the American people, he set the tone for the campaign as far as the Republican party is concerned.

Unfortunately, at this midpoint between the nominating conventions and the election itself, it is apparent that Adlai Stevenson has set out on the type of campaign his own running mate, Estes Kefauver, once characterized as "muddling" and "distortion." What kind of program does Mr. Stevenson offer for the American people?

In recent weeks, the White House has revealed three nuclear explosions in Russia, but Mr. Stevenson continues to call for an end to nuclear testing by the United States.

End Draft
 Although he calls the world situation bad, Mr. Stevenson says we should end the draft.

In the face of record employment and the highest take-home pay in history, he preaches hard times.

With farm income higher this year than last, and still climbing, he says we're in the middle of a farm depression.

Mr. Stevenson blames the Republicans in Congress for the lack of new schools while the record shows the Democrats voted 96 per cent against the President's school construction program.

Mr. Stevenson charges that Republicans in Congress will wreck the President's progress, but the Republican-led 83rd Congress approved 75 per cent of Mr. Eisenhower's legislative program while the Democrat-controlled 84th approved only 41 per cent.

Has No Fear
 If this is the type of campaign Mr. Stevenson proposes to continue up to election day, I have no fear the American people will see through the sham and hypocrisy and elect the team of Eisenhower and Nixon.

When the voter goes to the polls on Nov. 6, his choice will be simple: He can cast his ballot to return to the Democrats whose policies led to spiraling inflation and a rising cost of living, to unsound federal financing with its waste and extravagance, to greater centralization in government, to civil rights talk without action, to labor-management discord

and to unsound farm programs and price-depressing surpluses. The Democrats were never able to achieve prosperity without war or peace without widespread unemployment.

Or, the voter can cast his ballot to continue the Republican policies that brought peace and the highest level of prosperity in our history. He can vote to keep in office an administration that stands for peace with honor, courage with caution, defense with a balanced budget, full employment with rising wages and a higher standard of living, and government with "good will" instead of "good pull."

Simply Stated
 President Eisenhower put it even more simply when he reminded his audience recently of the contrast today with four years ago—in foreign policy and in farm policy, in military affairs and in fiscal affairs, in states' rights and in civil rights, in tax policy and in labor policy.

"Where there was confusion then," he said, "today there is sense and order."

"Where there was laxity, there is integrity."

"Where there was doubt, there is confidence."

What has been accomplished, however, is just the beginning. We must move forward, always with the dream of America a step ahead of the surging giant of our production and growth. That's what the Republican party stand for in America today.

That's what the reelection of President Eisenhower assures—progress toward one great goal: the prosperity of our people, strong and free, in a world of peace.

By PAUL M. BUTLER
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Written for United Press

A Democratic trend which has been gathering momentum since 1952 in local, state, congressional and presidential primary elections will carry the Stevenson-Kefauver ticket to victory this November.

This is a trend which says plainly that the Republican party managers misread the temper of the country when they interpreted the 1952 Eisenhower victory as a mandate to declare a long national recess in progressive and forward-moving government for the people. It is a tide which means that the voters prefer the Democrats for their consistent interest than the Republicans inclined to embrace.

Lower Farm Prices
 For America in the critical 1953-56 period, the Eisenhower administration prescribed lower farm price supports, smaller farm programs, reduction of the small business program, a belat-

ed and inadequate school building program, and a greatly shrunken housing program. It offered the country lower goals in social security, health insurance, hospital construction, doctors and nurses training, and medical research. It applied a brake to the movement to secure and strengthen labor's rights, and it stalled for more than three years on a civil rights program.

To meet our growing foreign commitments, the Eisenhower administration prescribed cutbacks in our Army manpower and a slowdown in the buildup of our air strength. In these three and one-half years, the military balance has been tilted heavily in favor of the Soviet powers.

To meet the increasing demands on the United States for leadership of the free nations in a world where Communist capacities are growing and revolutionary ferment is spreading, this administration directed a

retreat from cooperation with our allies and neutral countries. It has done nothing to develop our bipartisan foreign policy, but considerable to undermine it.

The growing draft toward serious economic dislocation at home and crisis abroad is impressed in our citizens daily in news headlines. In countless ways, our people are faced with evidence that this administration, like other Republican administrations of the past, concerns itself more with the problems of the few than with the problems of the many.

All about them, our citizens can see conditions which show that the administration's favoritism for special interests comes at heavy cost to the common interest. Rising living costs—now at an all-time high—serve fresh warnings that Republican "hard money" policies mean harder times for consumers, farmers, small businessmen and others.



RESENTING QUESTIONS, Javier Pereira, reputedly 167 years old, lashes out at blonde reporter during New York interview. He is from Colombia. (International)

KF PHYSICIAN DIES
 Klamath Falls—(U.P.)—Dr. Irwin Karl Kietsche, a prominent Klamath Falls physician, died at

his home here yesterday at the age of 70. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

These developments compel the American people to recognize that President Eisenhower is, has been, and will continue to be a Republican—that he cannot command the allegiance of his own party even when he suggests only a moderate change

from old Republican policies: that he has made no serious effort to change the Republican party in four years, and that he now has much less chance to break with the old guard past than he had four years ago. Coming to the end of the four-

year Eisenhower holiday from affirmative government, America is presented with a clear alternative in the record of the Democratic party. Under the vigorous leadership of Adlai E. Stevenson and Estes Kefauver, our party responds to the demands of progressive America with the same spirit that has made the Democratic party the dependable servant of the nation's highest aspirations for more than 150 years. The American people will vote accordingly on Nov. 6.

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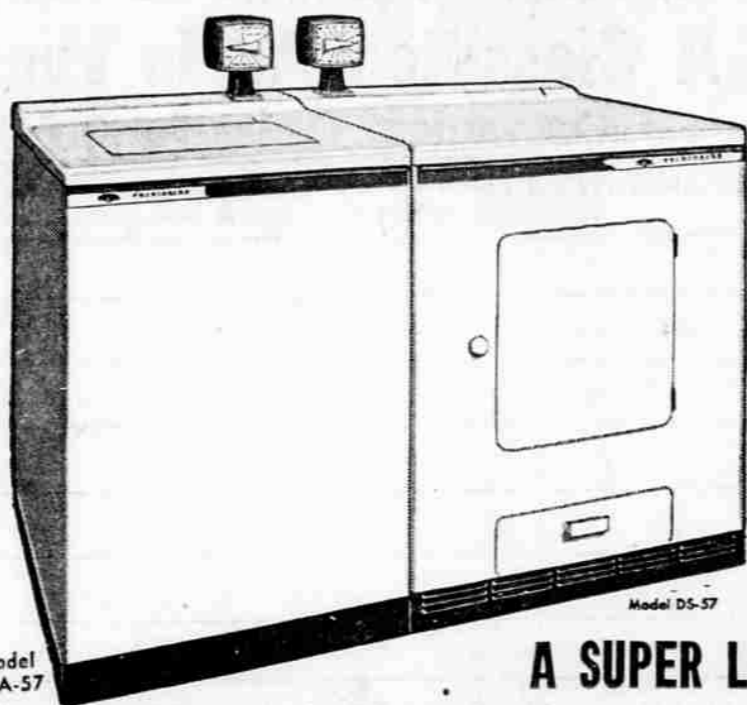
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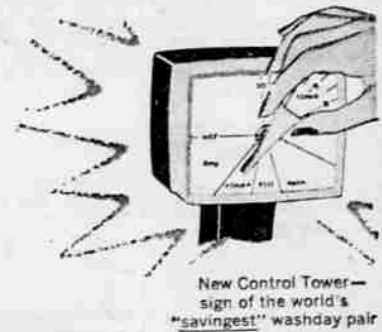
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