

Kentucky Voters Being Wooed by High Ranking Political Aspirants

By JOHN G. DIETRICH
United Press Correspondent
Louisville, Ky. — (UPI) — Kentucky voters this year feel like the wallflower who suddenly became belle of the ball after her father strikes oil on the old homestead.

They are being wooed by presidential and vice presidential aspirants with an ardor scarcely explained by the state's 10 electoral votes. In a recent five-day period, President Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon and Democrat Estes Kefauver all appeared in Kentucky. Adlai Stevenson is due soon.

To Elect Two Senators
All the attention is due partly to the fact that in 1952 Stevenson carried Kentucky by only 700 votes. But more important is the happenstance that Kentucky this year elects two U.S. senators. Blue Grass voters may determine which party controls the next Senate.

The death last April of Sen. Alben W. Barkley gave Republicans this opportunity to wrest

not one, but two, Senate seats from the Democrats. Adding to GOP optimism is a deep cleft in Democratic ranks resulting from 1955's bitter gubernatorial primary, won by Gov. A. B. Chandler over forces led by former Gov. Lawrence W. Wetherby and U.S. Sen. Earle G. Clements, the Democratic whip in the Senate.

Rift Deepened
The rift deepened last spring when Chandler seized control of the state's party organization—but not before Wetherby won nomination to the four-year unexpired term of Senator Barkley. Clements also won renomination.

Neither Clements nor Wetherby gave more than technical support to Happy's abortive presidential bid. And Chandler has said scarcely a word in behalf of them in their senatorial campaigns.

Still, Democrats outnumber Republicans by at least three to two in the state. GOP leaders knew they could win against

even a divided Democratic party only by sending in their strongest team.

They gave the nomination for the full term, against Clements, to former U.S. Rep. Thurston B. Morton, a former Louisville milling executive who resigned as an assistant secretary of state to make the race.

The man the Republicans really wanted on "the team" was John Sherman Cooper, twice a U.S. senator, and probably the strongest vote-getter the Republicans ever had in the state.

Cooper was reluctant. Twice before he had won election to unexpired terms, only to be defeated for reelection to full terms—the last time by Barkley. He was serving as ambassador to India and felt he should finish that job.

Right To Top
State Republicans went right to the top to get their man. Cooper was invited to the White House and the next day he announced he would make the race.

Paradoxically, for a state often in political uproar, the campaign has been a quiet, almost sedate one. All four men have stumped Kentucky tirelessly but Republicans and Democrats alike admit privately that they aren't drawing big crowds.

At the moment, reasonably objective observers see the presidential balloting as close, with Stevenson perhaps picking up strength in farm areas.

The popular Cooper is considered a favorite over Wetherby. Senator Clements, however, is an "old pro" with a solid organization and the loyalty of the tobacco farmers. His opponent, Morton, is comparatively little known in the state and carries the handicap of being from Louisville in predominantly rural Kentucky.

POLICE BABY
Roy, Utah — (UPI) — The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perkins was in the hands of the police—but the proud parents registered no objection. Roy's chief of police answered an emergency call from Mrs. Perkins just in time to deliver her baby.

Outside of professional school alumni, only 38 per cent of college graduates go to work in the fields they majored in.

Prineville Mar. Pleads Guilty to Assault

Prineville — (UPI) — A 23-year-old Prineville man pleaded guilty in Justice of Peace Court here Saturday to a charge of assault and battery stemming from an altercation a week ago between Crook county youths and itinerant farm workers of Mexican descent.

Johnny Scott was charged with striking Esmeregildo Salinas, 16. Police continued their vigil to prevent further outbreaks of violence between the two factions.

State police said the altercation broke out when Scott accosted several teenage Mexican youths in Prineville. Later that evening violence broke out at Viewpoint, overlooking the city, when a small group of teenage Mexican farm laborers and a larger group of 18 to 24-year-old Crook county youths met.

JUMPS TO SAFETY
Sembach, Germany — (UPI) — Lt. Leon A. Dawson, 27, of Garden City, Kan., parachuted to safety early Saturday when his RB84F jet plane developed engine trouble and crashed in an open field.

Deer Hunter Wounded In Target Practice

Redmond — (UPI) — A 19-year-old Milwaukie deer hunter was wounded near here Saturday by a ricocheting bullet while target practicing.

Lawrence L. Vockrodt was on a hunting trip to central Oregon with Raymond Blockford, 18, also of Milwaukie. Police said the pair were target practicing in the hills.

Subcontracts Let For Bowling Lanes

Subcontracts for the remodeling of Medford Bowling Lanes have been let, according to Besonette & Graff, 613 East Jackson st., Medford, general contractor.

They include sheet metal and plumbing work. Modern Plumbing & Sheet Metal company; Lumber, Medford Lumber company; painting, Mid-Coast Painters; concrete, Tru-Mix Construction company; wiring, Electronic Service company; excavation, Tru-Mix Equipment company; plastering, Herman Grummet; roofing, Emerson; mill work, Padgham Glass and Millwork; and tile work, Barnard's.

Texas produces more than 130 crops, with cotton ranking first.

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Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS
Pasadena, Calif.—Ten scientists at California Institute of Technology, supporting Adlai Stevenson's H-bomb proposal: "Time is running out with an implacability that we ignore at our peril."
Secaucus, N.J.—Henry Krajewski, presidential candidate of the American third party, on Democrats and Republicans: "One of them is for the Park avenue crowd and the other is for the Fifth avenue people."
Castel Gondolfo, Italy—Pope Pius XII, denouncing the Communist practice of using women as laborers in heavy industry: "... It is a sad return to the times which Christian civilization long since buried."
Washington—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson on Stevenson's proposals for ending the draft: "You can't end the draft as long as the country needs a substantial strong military force, as it does, in excess of 1,400,000 men."
New Bedford, Mass.—Baptist Minister Rev. Edward J. Hales, preaching a sermon on rock-n-roll singer Elvis Presley: "I feel that the emotional nature of young people has produced Elvis Presley. Part of adolescence is change. We are living in a world where it's pretty hard even for adults to remain emotionally stable."
Washington—Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey on the Democratic "millionaire" cabinet charges: "There isn't a single one of them in the cabinet who just inherited his money and hasn't gone through the mill."

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