

Demo Convention Timetable Revealed

Los Angeles - AP - The Democratic National committee today issued the following unofficial timetable for the party's National convention (all times Pacific Standard Time):

Monday, July 11
4 p.m. - Convention convenes at Sports Arena.
Opening ceremonies.
Welcoming address by Mayor Norris Poulson of Los Angeles, Gov. Edmund G. Brown

Tuesday, July 12
3 p.m. - Convention called to order.
Opening ceremonies.
Chairman reports on permanent organization.
Permanent chairman, Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida, addresses convention.
Report on credentials by Calvin Rawlings.
Report on committee on resolutions and platform by Chairman Chester Bowles.

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Roll call for nominations.
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of California and Paul Zifren, California Democratic national committeeman.
Address by Chairman Paul M. Butler.
Dorothy Vredenburg, secretary of Democratic National committee, reads official call to the convention.
Address by keynote, Sen. Frank Church.
Report on rules and order of business.

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Classes Taught By SOC Students
Ashland - Summer session classes for grade school children are being held at Central Point and Lincoln schools from 9 to noon daily.
Grades 1 to 8 meet at Central Point with two grades in each classroom; Lincoln school has sessions for pre-schoolers and grades 1 to 6, all of which are meeting in four different classrooms, and are staffed by Southern Oregon college personnel.

Approximately 100 students attend each of the schools under the supervision of Dortha Bushnell, Dorothy Masters, Bertha Stephens, and Janet Pruitt at Lincoln, and Gennie Kent, Dawn Gwaltney and Irma Klinghammer at Central Point.
Rick Traylor is also supervising at Central Point this summer, and will assume his duties as the new elementary principal there in the fall.
Not only do the classes benefit the students who are seeking enrichment in various areas, but they also serve as experience centers for SOC summer session student teachers. There are 13 student teachers engaged in the program who will have opportunities to teach all the regular subjects as well as work with special projects in the science field.
Dr. Bill Sampson, of the SOC education department, said that he feels this program is an "excellent opportunity for children who want additional chances to explore areas of interest."

debris in the water chambers that lead into the generating unit.
The final generator was ordered three years ago when the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California announced it would have to reclaim generator 7. That generator had been producing power for southern Nevada, but the water district needed the electricity for pumping water into the greater Los Angeles area.



HOUSECLEANER - Frogmen have begun a year-long project that, when finished, will complete the power producing facilities of the huge Hoover Dam that was begun in 1936. Skin diver Harry Wham is lowered into the water on a huge gate-lifting rig so that he and his companions can start work on a housecleaning job below the water. The divers are starting preliminary cleaning of exhaust gates so that installation of a new generator can get under way. (UPI Telephoto)

Frogmen Help To Complete Job At Hoover Dam

Las Vegas, Nev. - AP - Frogmen have played the first role in a new year-long project that when finished will complete the power producing facilities of the huge Hoover Dam that was begun in 1936.

The divers were sent to the bottom of the dam to scrape and chip away debris, crust and rust that formed on the exhaust gates where the final generating unit will be installed by next summer.

When the last generator, N (for Nevada) 8, is installed, there will be 17 generators in the towering dam that produced its first electrical power in 1936. Nine of the generators are on the Arizona side and eight are on the Nevada side of the disputed Colorado River.

To Cost \$2.5 Million
The new generator and its installation will cost \$2.5 million and will produce 95,000 kilowatts of energy, 12,000 more than the largest unit in service. The generator alone is 88 feet high.

The three divers had to clean out the water exhaust passages so a seven-ton brass door could be lowered into place to seal off the water, allowing construction crews to enter the cavern where the tremendous water pressure from Lake Mead will turn the turbine's paddle wheel.

The divers used air hammers and high-speed water streams to clean away the

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