Nixon Getting Attention From Some Republicans as Compromise Candidate

Editor's Note: The name of Richard M. Nixon is heard more and more often in speculation about possible dark horses for the Republican presidential nomination. In the following dispatch, UPI's chief Washington political reporter tells of his conversations with various GOP leaders about Nixon's prospects.

By RAYMOND M. LAHR

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Richard M. Nixon is emerging as a prospect for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination because of a widespread belief in GOP ranks that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York cannot win it.

Rockefeller still could surprise the Republican prcfessionals and stay alive by winning one or more key presidential primary contests next year against Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

If he fails, many Republicans expect Nixon to become the man behind whom anti-Goldwater sentiment can unite.

"Those who want someone less conservative than Goldwater are looking at Nixon," UPI was told by one party leader who maintains contact with the former vice president.

Nixon Not Eager

"My impression is that he is not eager to get into it, but he's aware that he can be shoved into it if a stalemate develops."

Other Republicans suspect that Nixon is eager for a return match with President Kennedy despite his defeat in 1960 and his poor showing against Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown in California last year.

This evokes a logical question from Goldwater partisans:

"Why should anyone think he can beat Kennedy now if he couldn't even beat that fellow Brown in California?"

Conservatism A Handicap

The answer is that there are Republicans who believe that Goldwater's brand of conservatism is too strong to win a national election or lead their state tickets to victory.

Regardless of whether they like Rockefeller's brand of Republicanism, they fear that the New Yorker is carying on a hopeless quest. Since his remarriage last May, public opinion polls have put Rockefeller in a long-shot role behind the pacesetting Goldwater.

Meantime the Goldwater opposition sees no chance to develop an effective challenge while Rockefeller is the only active competitor against the Arizona senator.

"As long as he stays in, he's just handing it to Goldwater," said one party leader.

Doubts About Rocky

Another doubted that Rockefeller is so much opposed to Goldwater that he would throw his weight behind another candidate.

Rockefeller agents have spread assurances that the governor—although unannounced—is in the pre-convention battle to the end. By this they say they mean from the New Hampshire primary March 10 to the California primary June 2.

Some Republicans believe he will carry the fight right up to the convention in July. Others expect him to throw in the towel if he loses to Goldwater in New Hampshire.

Nixon has been getting attention as a possible compromise candidate since he began speakout on national issues, breaking the long silence he maintained after his defeat for the California governorship.

Strategic Position

He also is in a strategic position. Goldwater opponents could rally around him at a relatively late date because he already has national stature and would not need the buildup necessary for a more obscure figure.

In this connection, some prominent Republicans believe Nixon could not make an open bid for the nomination in advance of the convention. There are still Republican professionals bitter about his conduct of the 1960 campaign, that might turn on him if he became an avowed contender.

But some Republicans expect this bitterness to evaporate by convention time. Others believe however, that it will persist and prevent Nixon from ever getting serious consideration for the 1964 nomination.

DENNIS THE MENACE

"TAKE YOUR TIME. DON'T FALL FOR THE FIRST UGLY FACE YA SEE!"

$25,000 Awarded To Medford Woman

A Jackson County Circuit Court jury has awarded $25,000 to Mrs. Joyce Rusho, 22 Cottage St., Medford, as a result of a suit she brought over the accidental death of her husband.

Mrs. Rusho sought the $25,000 from Warren Dale Miller and Jack Calvin Brownlee, Eugene truck drivers, whom she charged were negligent when her husband's car ran into their wrecked truck north of Talent Nov. 22, 1962.

Her husband was critically injured and died later. The car struck the jackknifed trailer which was across the outside south - bound lane and one-third across the inside lane.

Miller and Brownlee contended that Rusho was driving faster than the road conditions allowed, did not keep his car under control and failed to stop when he saw the truck.

The verdict was returned late Friday at the conclusion of a three-day trial.

Council on Aging Positions Filled

SALEM (UPI) —Two new appointments, and five re-appointments to the State Council on Aging have been announced by Gov. Mark Hatfield.

Ralph Dyson Salem, succeeds Mrs. Betty J. Owen who resigned, and Mrs. Gordon Shattuck, Salem, succeeds Mrs. Enid M. Rankin whose term expired.

Reappointed were Mrs. Constance L. Weber of The Dalles, Dr. Clara L. Simerville of Corvallis, Dr. Edward E. Rosenbaum of Portland, Walter R. Dry of Manzanita, and Mrs. Marshall E. Cornett of Klamath Falls.

TRIAL UNDER WAY — The state of Minnesota has brought to trial Tilmer Eugene Thompson, left, 35, accused of being the mastermind behind the murder of his wife, Carol, center, 34. Thompson, former chairman of the Minnesota Bar Association's criminal law committee, is charged with first degree murder. Held for the actual murder is Dick W. C. Anderson, right, 35, a Marine veteran who, according to police, has confessed that he had been hired to kill Mrs. Thompson. (UPI)

THE Lighter Side... BY DICK WEST

Health Qualities Of Fermented Mash

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Spiritually speaking, the population is divided into two parts—those who regard alcohol as a curse and those who regard it as a blessing.

Among the latter group, apparently, is an organization called the Physicians' Wine Appreciation Society.

I have at hand a press release reporting that six members of the society recently made a tour of the vineyards of Portugal. This stimulating bit of news was accompanied by a compendium of testimonials to the medicinal powers of the grape and the grain.

I gather that practitioners of the healing arts from Hippocrates on down have been impressed by the therapeutic qualities of bottled spirits.

Next Best Thing

Some of them appear to regard a beaker of booze as the next best thing to a phial of penicillin.

"Moderate use of beverage alcohol improves the amplitude and force of the heart, the mass movement of the blood the output of the heart and the efficiency of the circulation," one medico commented.

Another noted that "when nitrates are not available, an ounce or two of whisky or wine may give quite rapid relief for angina pectora."

A nip or two before a meal "stimulates gastric, pancreatic and intestinal juices," said a third.

Hooch also was credited with improving digestion, reducing tensions and promoting sleep. It likewise was represented as having beneficial effects in cases of arthritis, gout, diabetes, old age and the common cold.

Drinkers Live Longer

A test carried out by a biologist was said to have indicated that moderate drinkers live longer than teetotalers.

Press releases are not always the last word in scientific accuracy, but this one certainly gave me a new perspective of fermented mash.

Being eager to observe its curative properties under clinical conditions, I repaired to the health bar at the National Press Club for laboratorial study.

It was amazing to see so many health-seeking journalists lined up in the taproom to receive shots. Some were getting shots of bourbon; others shots of scotch.

I talked with one patient who was improving his circulation with a martini. His circulation was so good it even showed in his eyeballs.

I wouldn't be surprised if the bartenders get arrested for practicing medicine without a license.

Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor, and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

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Jerome Z. — We don't need two salaries now. She should stay home.

Ella Z. — The business world is my natural habitat. I can't leave it.

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Jerome Z. — When we were first married I was working on commission and, my income being uncertain, we agreed that Ella should hold on to her job until my financial status was definite. We had signed up for expensive furniture and had other commitments. That was five years ago. Now I'm a Vice President of the company, earn a good salary. But my home is run by hired help, not Ella.

Ella Z. — I was honest with Jerry. He knew I hated housework to the extent that I even held two jobs for a while in order to afford a maid. I'm sure I didn't agree to stop going to work when his income rose. I said I'd be free then to look for a more desirable position. Employed or not, I wouldn't stay home anyway. I'm not the bridge club type, so what's wrong with a career?

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The Council — What's wrong with this picture? Looking at it whole it resembles an almost-complete jigsaw portrait, with a big chunk missing right in the middle. Color it blah. These two, despite five years of marriage, still don't know each other. Jerome waits patiently for a homemaker - type wife, possibly for children too. Ella thinks of herself as her husband's housemate, or even as his fellow guest in the same hotel, where they exchange news of the day over Bridget - cooked meals or TV dinners. Jerome, meet Ella! Ella, meet Jerome. To live happily, or less scrappily, forever after, the next move must be Ella's. This is not the time for a full-blown Career. As a woman and wife, she must humanize and personalize the nest that Jerry has built and feathered. In return, however, Jerry must permit and encourage her to keep a toehold, via part-time work, in the "outside world" she hopes to return to after giving their home a few years of fair shake instead of shake-off.

Official Vote Count On Oct. 15 Election

SALEM (UPI) — The official count of the Oct. 15 tax election vote show 362,845 against the income tax hike and 103,737 in favor, Secretary of State Howell Appling said today.

The vote represented a 61.4 per cent turnout of registered voters.

For the special election there were 401,778 Democrats, 346,922 Republicans and 11,529 others.

TO MEET PRESS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy will hold a news conference at 4 p.m. EST Thursday.

Eisenhower Heads Friendship Union

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower Tuesday became chairman of the national board of directors of the English-Speaking Union.

The board met in conjunction with the 43rd National Council of the Commonwealth-American Friendship organization and named Eisenhower to succeed the honorable John Hay Whitney, publisher of the New York Herald Tribune.

The union is a non-profit organization of 30,000 Americans who work for understanding and friendship between the people of the United States and those of the British commonweath. "This is a cause very close to my heart," Eisenhower said.

Grange News

Sams Valley Grange

Ernest Rodomski, master of Sams Valley Grange, presided over the business session at a recent meeting. At that time, plans were discussed for a community Halloween party for all children and adults in the area to be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 31, at the Sams Valley Grange hall.

All ladies of the Grange will bring a pie or cake for the refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Despain and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gowen were hosts for the potluck supper served prior to the Grange meeting.

Next meeting of the Grange will be held at 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 9.

Hosts for the potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. will be Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pleasant and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dunnstan.

A DIRTY MESS

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—The owner of a San Diego janitorial service was arrested Monday on suspicion of breaking more than 200 dirty windows he was hired to clean.

Police said Bernard G. Pollard, 34, of the Dependable Maintenance and Janitorial Service, had hoped the customer would blame juveniles for the breakage. But a private investigator took films of the incident, officers said.

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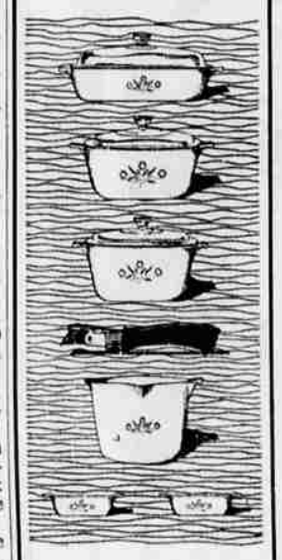

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