

GOP Old Guard May Support Mac

By The Associated Press
 With two weeks to go for the Republican convention, all 1,206 delegates named and the top contenders scripping for presidential nomination, a new note sounded Tuesday: MacArthur-for-vice-president.
 Such a move reportedly was un-

der discussion by some supporters of Ohio's Sen. Robert A. Taft, a front-runner with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in the GOP presidential race.
 Gen. Douglas MacArthur repeatedly has said he is not a candidate for any office.
 But some Taft followers are un-

derstood to believe MacArthur would accept second place on the party's ticket if Taft got number one.
 The Democrats, meanwhile, were less than 100 away from winding up the selection of their 1,200 convention delegates.
 They have more time.

Charles Skillen, Indiana Democratic chairman, said he surveyed the delegates and found them "generally favorable, if not unanimously" for Stevenson. Tuesday's naming of eight at-large, with a half-vote each plus 22 district dele-

gates chosen Monday fills out the delegation.
 Stevenson has insisted all along he is not a candidate for anything this year except governor again.
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He is described as President Truman's favorite, although Truman has carefully avoided giving the appearance of formally supporting any of the would-be nominees.
 Tennessee's Sen. Estes Kefauver, toward whose candidacy the president has shown little enthusiasm, visited the Indiana Democrats Monday.
 He said he expects some of them to support him, more if Stevenson is not a contender.

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Library of Congress Starts Collection of Campaign Tags

WASHINGTON (AP) — Election year fever has invaded even the non-partisan halls of the Library of Congress, but nothing to do with this year's scorching political battles.
 The library opened Tuesday an exhibition called "campaign buttons, buttons and buttons"—a nostalgic review of the catchwords and symbols that stirred the nation's political blood and helped make Presidents over the last 125 years.
 The display takes in most campaigns since 1824. The library tells the story of American political life since then with election by-products that have outlined the issues they highlighted—cartoons, posters, buttons, buttons, badges, sheet music and some books.

Apparently to convey the idea of a race.
 The display shows that some issues at least haven't changed a great deal over most of the country's history.
 There is a chart distributed in 1840 by the Whigs, showing that during the national Republican (Whig) administration of 1825-29 annual government costs were \$6.26 per voter, and estimating that if Van Buren (Democrat) were to be re-elected costs would rise to \$17.77 per voting head.
 The chart did not show costs under Van Buren's then expiring administration.

comes two weeks after the GOP gathering July 7—both at Chicago.
 Indiana's 26 - vote Democratic delegation was being completed Tuesday at an Indianapolis convention. None of the delegates in pledged or formally instructed for any candidate, but the bulk appeared sewed up for Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson.

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The first campaign button was considerably more pretentious than today's tin tag. It symbolized Whig Gen. William Henry Harrison's "Common Man" appeal in 1840 against "aristocratic" Martin Van Buren, Democratic candidate.
 It was a bronze button showing a log cabin. Harrison rode to victory with this symbol and another—the hard cider barrel. The library has a small square of chintz cloth with the hard cider barrel printed on it.
 The early cartoons show a fondness for depicting political candidates with the body of a horse.

Bergman Not To See Pia

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ingrid Bergman fled Tuesday in her effort to have her 13-year-old daughter, Pia, visit her this summer in Italy, where she lives with her present husband, Film Director Roberto Rossellini.
 Superior Judge Mildred Lillie ruled against Miss Bergman's application.
 However, the judge urged both Miss Bergman and her former husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, to attempt to effect a reconciliation between Pia and her mother.

Slow Speed Gets Lesson

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — If Walter Speed had lived up to his name, he wouldn't be going to police traffic school.
 Municipal Judge Homer Buckley ordered Speed to brush up on his driving because he hid up traffic on the heavily-traveled San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.
 Speed was going 30 miles an hour in a 40-mile limit lane.

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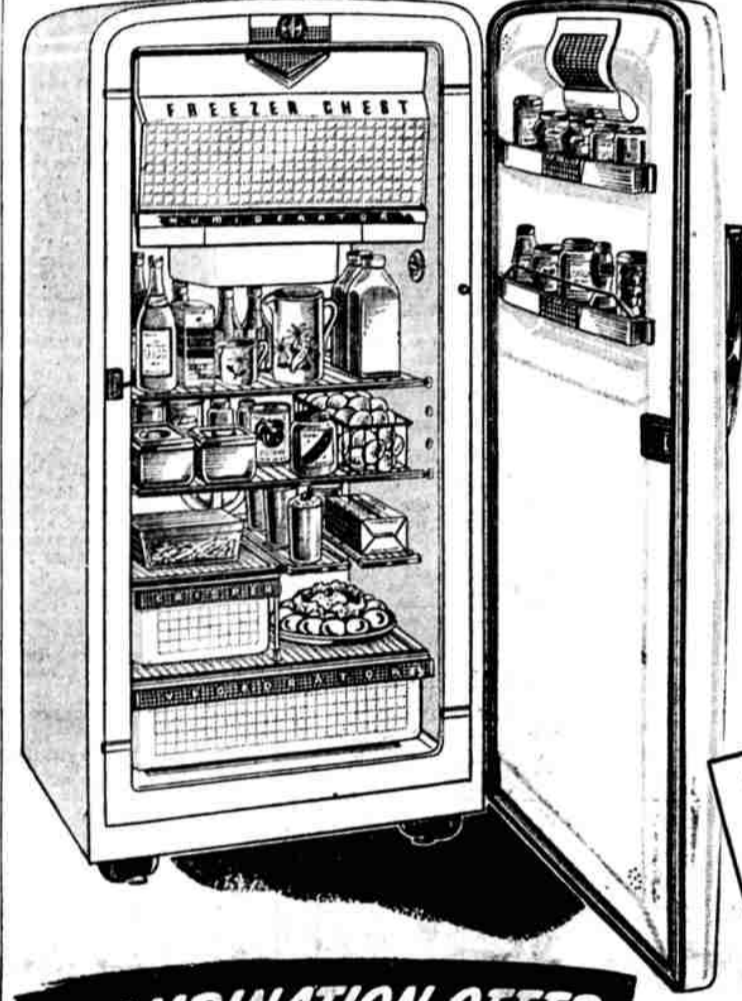
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