

Alabama Voting Watched For Sen. Sparkman Fate

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Five states hold primaries today with national attention focused primarily on Alabama, where Democratic Sen. John J. Sparkman's political future is at stake, and on Ohio, where Rep. George H. Bender seeks the Republican Senate nomination.

Bender, whose home is in Cleveland, is opposed by William Saxbe of Mechanicsburg, speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives, for the GOP nomination for the remaining two years of the term of the late GOP Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Sen. Thomas A. Burke, former Cleveland mayor now holding Taft's former seat by appointment, has no opposition for the Democratic nomination. He will face the Bender-Saxbe winner in the November general election.

A light vote was forecast in Ohio.

But in Alabama advance predictions were that a record 500,000 to 600,000 votes would turn out after heated campaigns for Senate and governor nominations.

Sparkman is facing the voters for the first time since he was running mate of Adlai E. Stevenson on the national Democratic ticket in 1952. Rep. Laurie Battle, who gave up his House seat to challenge Sparkman, has accused the senator of seeking to carry "water on both shoulders" on the civil rights issue. Others in the race include fired Adm. John G. Crommelin, a central figure in an Air Force-Navy row in Washington several years ago.

Former Gov. James E. (Big Jim) Folsom is trying to win the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in a comeback against seven opponents. Also at stake in Alabama are three contested congressional nominations and a number of state offices.

Indiana voters were choosing nominees for 11 House seats and for state offices. In Florida, there was a contest for the nomination for governor, to fill an unexpired term of the late Gov. Dan McCarthy, and for eight House seats and a number of state offices. In New Mexico, Republicans were choosing nominees for governor and for two House seats.

Chief attention in Indiana centered on an intraparty contest for control of the state Republican organization now controlled by U.S. Sen. Homer Capehart and William E. Jenner.

Gov. George N. Craig, challenging that control, hoped to win enough friendly precinct committeemen to pave the way for eventual control of the state organization.

As far as House seats go, the chief interest was on the fight in the 9th District, where Rep. Earl Wilson faces State Sen. Ed Whitcomb for the GOP nomination.

In Florida, Acting Gov. Charley

E. Johns is opposed for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination by Leroy Collins and Brainerd Odham. Two are seeking the GOP nomination: J. Tom Watson and Charles E. Compton.

In New Mexico, Democratic Sen. Clinton P. Anderson and Republican Gov. Edwin L. Mechem have no opposition for their parties' Senate nominations. Nor do Democratic Representatives John J. Dempsey and Antonio M. Fernandez. Seeking two GOP House nominations are Warren R. Cobean, Thomas H. Childers and Joseph Rendon. The two with the most votes get the party bids.

Two Republicans, Holm O. Burson and Alvin Stockton, are contesting for the GOP nomination for governor and the right to oppose Democrat John Simms Jr., who has no primary opposition.

In Ohio, Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche has no opposition for re-nomination. Nor does GOP candidate James A. Rhodes, state auditor and former mayor of Columbus. Most of the state's 23 House members had no primary opposition.

Ambassador Dean Cancels Trip Plan

SEOUL (AP)—Special U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean said last night he had canceled his plans to leave Korea Friday and would remain here indefinitely.

He said the order came from Secretary of State Dulles but he would not elaborate.



2ND LT. MARVIN H. "BUZZ" THOMAS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thomas, Tulelake, who has recently completed supply school at Warren Air Force Base, Wyoming, is home for 36 days leave before being assigned to the 3rd Air Force in England for future duty. The young officer is a graduate of Tulelake High School and of Oregon State College. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

IKE SPEECH

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will speak informally at a May 12 meeting of the Society of Personnel Administration at the Statler Hotel here.

Long Island Newspaper Wins '54 Pulitzer Prize

NEW YORK (AP)—The successful four-year fight by Newday, Long Island daily newspaper, to break the power of a labor racketeer has won the 1954 Pulitzer Prize for meritorious public service.

The 1954 Pulitzer awards, announced yesterday, also honored John Patrick for his play "The Teahouse of the August Moon" and Brig. Gen. Charles A. Lindbergh for his autobiographical account of his 1927 transatlantic flight in his book "The Spirit of St. Louis."

There was no fiction award. The only repeat winner on the prize list was Herbert L. Block, cartoonist for the Washington Post and Times-Herald, who won his first Pulitzer Prize in 1942. This year's award was for a cartoon on the death of Joseph Stalin.

Newday's steady battle to expose rackets in Long Island business race track and building construction unions led three weeks ago to the imprisonment of labor czar William C. DeKoning.

DeKoning, who reached his peak of power as an official of Long Island's AFL Building Council, was convicted of extortion and grand larceny and sent to Sing Sing Prison for from 1 to 1½ years.

The drama award brought to "The Teahouse of the August Moon" its third honor as the top

play of the season. It previously won the Antoinette Perry and New York Drama Critics Circle awards. Except for the drama and music prizes, awarded for work produced during the 1953-54 season, the Pulitzer honors were for achievements during the calendar year 1953.

Established by the will of the late publisher Joseph Pulitzer, the prizes are awarded annually by the trustees of Columbia University with the help of a special advisory board on Pulitzer Prizes.

PHOTOGRAPHY
The news photography prize went to Mrs. Walter M. Schau, of San Anselmo, Calif., the first woman and second amateur to win this award in the 12 years that it has been given.

Mrs. Schau happened to have her camera with her a year ago yesterday when she witnessed a dramatic rescue of two men from the dangling cab of a truck that had smashed through the railing of a bridge. She snapped the picture and minutes later the cab dropped in flames to the ground below.

The 39-year-old housewife, advised that she had won the coveted prize, declared she was "no photographer at all."

The Pulitzer award cites two pictures—the rescue shot and a follow-up picture of the cab after

it crashed to the ground. Mrs. Schau said only the first picture was hers and a spokesman for Columbia University later announced.

"It now appears this (the second picture) was taken by another photographer, Mrs. Schau's was the key picture of this rescue and, in the judgment of the advisory board, it was the outstanding picture of 1953."

Both photographs were transmitted by Associated Press Wirephoto from Sacramento, Calif., May 4, 1953.

Other journalism awards were: Local reporting (two awards)—The Vicksburg (Miss.) Sunday Post-Herald for its coverage of a disastrous tornado last Dec. 5; and Alvin Scott McCoy of the Kansas City Star for a series that led to the resignation of Republican National Chairman C. Wesley Roberts under fire March 27, 1953.

National reporting—Richard Wilson of the Washington bureau of the Cowles Newspapers for his exclusive publication of the FBI report to the White House in the Harry Dexter White case.

KOREA REPORTING
International reporting—Jim G. Lucas of Scripps-Howard News-papers, for his "dispatches that breathed of the human beings fighting" in Korea.

Editorial writing—The Boston Herald for its editorial on national defense by Don Murray.

All journalism awards are worth \$1,000, except Newday's public service award, for which it received a gold medal.

Literature awards, in addition to drama and biography, were: History—Bruce Catton, a 55-year old former newspaperman, for his Civil War study "A Stillness at Appomattox."

Poetry—Theodore Roethke, for "The Waking."

The music award, which like those in literature is worth \$500, went to Quincy Porter for his "Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra."

A \$1,500 traveling scholarship in art went to Henry E. Niess of Montclair, N. J.

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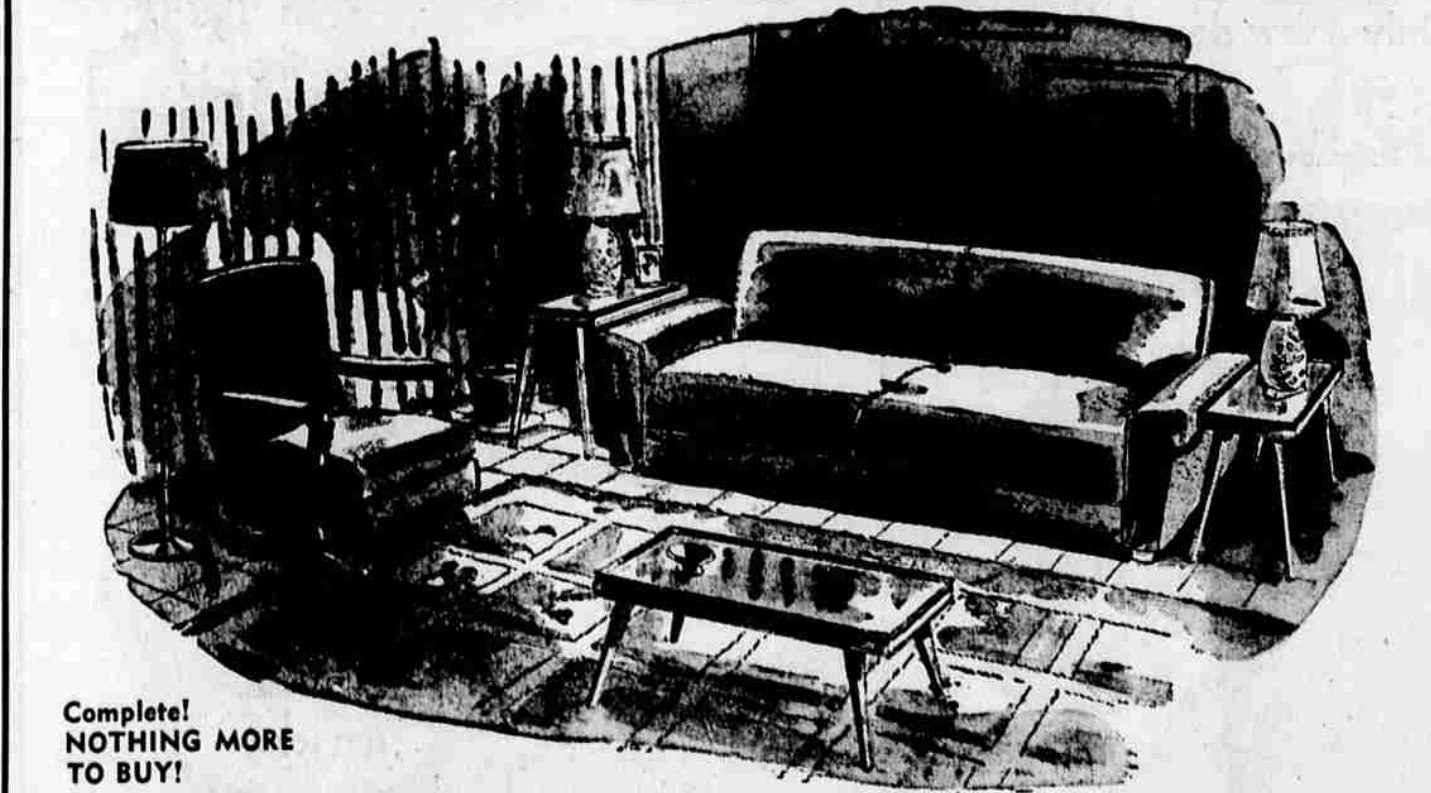
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