

Demo Primary Marked By Fist Fights

BOSTON (AP) — Fist fights, foot stomping, hissing and shouting broke up the Massachusetts Democratic pre-primary convention before completion of business Sunday.

The outbreak came during balloting for endorsement of a candidate for state attorney general.

Three veteran campaigners were seeking the party's endorsement for that office in the September primaries.

Two of the candidates hurled bitter charges at each other after the convention recessed hastily to prevent further outbreaks.

Endicott Peabody, one of the candidates, accused supporters of a second candidate, Boston City Councillor Edward J. McCormack of trying to steal the party endorsement.

He said in a statement: "Throughout the convention and increasingly so during the final ballot several McCormack delegates were openly voting empty seats as delegates."

"During and before their first ballot there were numerous instances of money being passed out on the floor."

McCormack retorted that Peabody's statement was "completely false."

The Republicans on June 14 endorsed Christian A. Herter Jr., a member of the governor's council, for attorney general. He is the son of a former Massachusetts governor now U.S. undersecretary of state.

McCormack is a nephew of Rep. John W. McCormack (D-Mass.), the House majority leader. Peabody, a former Harvard football star, is the son of the Rt. Rev. Malcolm E. Peabody, Protestant Episcopal bishop of central New York.

McCormack was only nine votes short of endorsement on the third ballot when the ruckus broke up the meeting. Joseph D. Ward, Boston and Fitchburg attorney, was second and Peabody trailed in the balloting.

Gov. Foster Furcolo, Lt. Gov. Robert F. Murphy and U.S. Sen. John F. Kennedy were endorsed for second terms.



'Planned Parenthood' Move Gains Strength In Protestant Bodies Today

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

Until recently, the prevailing Protestant position on birth control could be summed up in the words: silence gives consent.

Now a strong movement is underway in major Protestant bodies to take a forthright stand in favor of "planned parenthood."

Behind this movement is a growing conviction among Protestant leaders that birth control is a clear moral obligation in situations where unrestricted fertility may expose an individual family to severe hardship or an entire nation to disastrous overpopulation.

A declaration to this effect was already being drafted by leading theologians of the Church of England. It will be presented to, and probably approved by, a conference of Anglican and Episcopal bishops from all parts of the world who will meet at Lambeth, England, this summer.

The American statement notes that rapid population growth is exerting serious pressure on the resources of many undeveloped countries. It says no church should "seek to inhibit" by religious sanction the efforts of undeveloped countries to "save themselves from disaster" by introducing effective birth control techniques.

At a recent meeting at Buck Hills Falls, Pa., the U.S. Conference for the World Council of Churches officially commended its 34 member denominations a report urging Protestant bodies to "challenge openly" the Roman Catholic teaching that "artificial methods" of birth control are immoral.

Dr. Richard M. Fagley, executive secretary of the Commission of the Churches on International Affairs, said in submitting the report that efforts to raise the living standards in undeveloped countries will be largely futile until explosive population growth is checked.

"That means the development and extension of effective and inexpensive methods of birth control," he said.

Fagley cited Roman Catholic opposition as the "major" reason why many countries have shied away from the problem of population control. He said Protestant churches also must share the

Boiling Controversy Of Little Rock Bubbles Up Again; Suspension Queried

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The stage was set today for another legal round in the boiling controversy over racial integration at Central High School.

Negro attorneys were prepared for another appearance in U. S. court.

Dist. Judge Harry J. Lemley's court, this time to ask the 74-year-old jurist to stay his own order for a 2 1/2-year suspension of desegregation at the big school.

The motion for stay pending appeal was a move to keep seven Negro students in classes with approximately 2,000 whites when Central High begins its next school year in September.

Wiley Branton of Pine Bluff, attorney for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, said that should Lemley reject a stay, the motion could be carried to the U. S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis and if necessary to the U. S. Supreme Court.

A stay by any of the courts, Branton said, would mean that the racial situation at Central High would be just as it was when the 1957-58 school year ended.

In granting the school board's petition for a delay of integration until mid-semester, 1961, Judge Lemley conceded that "the Negro students in Little Rock district have a constitutional right not to be excluded from any of the pub-

lic schools on account of race; but the board has convincingly shown that the time for the enjoyment of that right has not yet come."

Lemley in a 35-page opinion Saturday, said his ruling did not constitute yielding to unlawful force or violence but was an exercise of discretion and good judgment. A breathing spell could permit a change in community attitude and easing of racial tensions which

might smooth integration at the later date, he said.

The judge noted too that Horace Mann High School for Negroes here was considered on a par with Central High and thus the seven Negroes could still obtain a good high school education.

WRONG
MILWAUKEE, Wis. — When a radar speed trap failed to trap any violators after a reasonable time, police decided the thing was wrong. They found the trouble four blocks away in the person of Jerold Picard, 23. Picard had a placard which simply said "radar."

In court Picard protested "I can't see what I did wrong." But the judge did and fined him \$100 for disorderly conduct.

BIG
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The new Mr. America is a brawny weightlifter from New York City who boasts a 31-inch chest, Tom Sansone, who tapers down to a 31-inch waist, was selected from among 40 entrants in the annual physique contest.

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American Pigs Draw Crowds At World Fair

POZNAN, Poland (AP) — Ten little pigs proved the star attraction of the U.S. exhibit at the Poznan Trade Fair. At times they won more visitors than the two giant Sputniks in the rival Russian pavilion.

More than half a million Poles visited the U.S. pavilion before the fair closed Sunday. They saw American production line methods in action and their first color TV.

But the old rural pastime of leaning on a rail and looking at hogs held its own against the marvels of science. Some animal fans stood for hours watching one pen of piglets with a new-style mechanical feeder and another family with an old-style sow.

Thirty-nine nations packed their products into the 26-acre fair ground.

Western exhibitors reported a definite slackening off in business. Unofficial accounts said Polish import-export agencies cut turnover with the West by up to 40 per cent as compared with last year. Businessmen blamed the nation's hard currency shortage.

Sixty-three American companies cooperated with the U.S. Commerce Department in mounting the American pavilion.

blame for "inaction" since most of them have failed to spell out their views.

Without getting into a "contentious" argument with Catholics, Fagley said, Protestants should take a positive stand, "theologically grounded" in Christian concern for human welfare.

His report drew a sharp reply from the Rev. John E. Kelly, director of the Bureau of Information of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. Denying that many Catholics disagree with their church's teaching on this subject, Kelly said:

"Artificial birth control is repugnant to the moral sense and the family tradition of not only Catholics, but to men of good will of all nations where birth control advocates wish to introduce their contraceptives and chemicals."

Pope Pius XII has stated that "regulation of offspring is morally defensible if—and only if—it is accomplished by the so-called 'rhythm method' which involves abstinence from marital relations during the periods when conception is most likely."

Science has made significant progress lately in this direction. U. S. medical researchers have developed a simple test providing an improved method of determining when a woman has entered the ovulation period in which pregnancy can occur.

The comparatively few Protestant denominations which have taken an official stand on birth control reject the Catholic distinction between "natural" and "artificial" methods.

The United Lutheran Church, for example, declared last year that "irresponsible conception" is as wrong morally as "selfish limitation of the number of children." It said that when a couple decides, on unselfish grounds, to space or limit their offspring, their "choice as to means of conception control should be made upon professional medical advice."



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MISTAKE
CHICAGO — Leon Groce, 21, tried to elude police by jumping into Lake Michigan, but instead his pantsleg caught on a piling and he dangled half in and half out until rescued. Groce, arrested on suspicion of tampering with telephone coin boxes, admitted he made a mistake when he tried to jump in the lake. "I can't swim," he told police.

ILL
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Cecil B. DeMille is in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital for observation and treatment of a circulatory disorder. The 77-year-old movie producer became ill several days ago with what was at first described as a virus infection. The hospital listed his condition as satisfactory.

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