

Nixon Hampshire Vote Outdraws Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the man who did better in New Hampshire than President Eisenhower, Vice President Richard H. Nixon seems to his friends to be running hard for the presidency with out running at all.

Some of Nixon's associates who have been urging him to display his campaign wares in primary states have been silenced by the record 65,077 votes he piled up in New Hampshire's popularity contest Tuesday. His total topped the 36,464 Eisenhower got in the 1956 primary there.

Committee Closes Phase On Manuals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The manual-harassed Air Force got high marks today from one investigator for frankness, but another said he doesn't see much prospect for basic improvement.

A House Armed Services subcommittee Thursday closed the first phase of its inquiry into the manuals which have recurrently plunged the service into hot water.

The first item up was the manual which implied Communist infiltration of the National Council of Churches and named individual Protestant clergymen as having been identified with Communist-tinted causes.

Secretary of the Air Force Dudley C. Sharp and Gen. Thomas D. White, chief of staff, both said they were taking a hand personally to prevent recurrences. White said supervision of the manual producing process was "patently inadequate." Sharp called it "inexcusable." Both said the Air Force has put in new, tight procedures. Sharp said he'd read every word of the promised revised manual himself.

Sharp said the Air Force wouldn't stop warning its people against possibilities of Communist infiltration — but wouldn't lightly name names.

Subcommittee Chairman Melvin Price (D-Ill.) remarked today, "You've got to give them credit for a frank and honest admission that they goofed." He said the subcommittee will reserve judgment on Air Force plans for improvement and meantime go on to study other manuals.

But Rep. Frank Kowalski (D-Conn.) said he seeks no evidence the Air Force is really changing its organization to make sure manuals won't get out without adequate check and supervision.

"And I'm afraid what is true of manuals is true of weapons, missiles and everything else," Kowalski, a retired Army colonel, said. "The structure needs to be revamped and I don't see that they plan to revamp it."

Teenage Idol Admits Payola

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Disc jockey Dick Clark has stated under oath that he broadcast songs in which he had a financial stake on his nationally televised show, it was learned today.

Clark, a matinee idol of the teenage set, also conceded that a record manufacturer gave him a ring and his wife a necklace with a combined value of \$3,400.

Building Set For Capital

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan's new capital, like Brazil's Brasilia, will be built from scratch.

The name of Islamabad has been chosen for the new city to be built on rolling farmland north of here. Officials hope to have Islamabad functioning by the end of 1963.

"There will be 50,000 or 60,000 people living there within five years," says Maj. Gen. A. M. Yahya Khan, chairman of the Federal Capital Commission.

The strong man who rules Pakistan, Field Marshal Kohammad Ayub Khan, insisted on moving the capital from Karachi, which has an enervating climate.

A commission selected the Potwar Plateau north of Rawalpindi. It is near army headquarters here. Rawalpindi is now the temporary capital.

The design for the new town is being drawn with advice from Doxiadis Associates of Athens, a city planning organization. Its Orestis A. Yakas speaks of building an "organic town" with room to grow. Stores, schools, offices and homes will be meshed together for a convenient pattern of living.

Yahya Khan says: "Some people talk of traditional Moslem architecture and some talk of a more modern approach. We'll probably use a little of both—and that will become Pakistani style."

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ling 42,969 Democrats to mark their ballots for him.

This compared with a combined Democratic total of 25,000 votes cast in 1956 for Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) and Adlai E. Stevenson.

"We did better than I thought we would," Kennedy commented. Since Nixon hadn't personally asked anybody to vote for him and Kennedy had, the outcome was regarded as highly satisfactory also in the vice president's camp.

It froze the pattern of nonappearances by Nixon in other primary states. In Wisconsin, for in-

stance, although Nixon's name will be on the Republican ballot, voters will have to learn from somebody else that he is running for the Republican presidential nomination.

By contrast, both Kennedy and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey are making frequent visits to Wisconsin where they are contesting in the April 5 primary.

The suspicion is growing among some politicians that Wisconsin may furnish some surprises—that what happened in New Hampshire may not necessarily be taken the trend hailed in both the Nixon and Kennedy camps.

These politicians point to the small slice of popular sentiment recorded and to its New England background.

In Wisconsin, Milwaukee alone cast 26,000 more votes in the 1956 general election than the nearly

267,000 racked up then in New Hampshire. The state total was roughly equivalent to the vote cast in Seattle, Wash., and Indianapolis, Ind.

New Hampshire has the reputation of being a 2-1 Republican

state. It has slipped out of that framework at times and the Tuesday test was one of these.

The Democrats say that's a trend indicating they are on the way toward breaking into other Republican strongholds in Sev-

ber. Republicans rely that because Kennedy is a New Englander and campaigned hard while Nixon didn't show, he got more votes than they expected him to but not enough to prove anything.

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