

Demo Supporters Elated Over Chandler Defeat

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Edward T. Breathitt Jr. left even his most ardent supporters a bit stunned today with the magnitude of his victory over A. B. (Happy) Chandler for the Democratic nomination for governor of Kentucky.

Facing in his first try for political office the man many Kentuckians thought was unbeatable, the 38-year-old Hopkinsville attorney racked up a plurality that approached 60,000 votes.

Returned from 2,512 of 3,017 precincts showed Breathitt with 284,749 votes to 228,156 for Chandler. Two other candidates polled 19,410 votes between them.

Breathitt's victory was apparent within one hour and one-half after the last polling places closed. In counties which traditionally had been Chandler strongholds, he either won or narrowed Chandler's margin considerably. And in areas where it was thought Breathitt would win, he built up even larger pluralities than expected.

Doctor Hits Aspirin Use

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The common aspirin tablet, long a household remedy for an assortment of ailments, causes internal bleeding and may lead to ulcers and anemia, a Pennsylvania medical educator said Tuesday.

Dr. James Roth, professor of gastroenterology at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine, said studies had shown that 60 to 70 per cent of the population will lose as much as a teaspoonful of blood in the stomach after taking two aspirin.

Dr. Roth also criticized, in his remarks at a University of California symposium, the "indifferent complacency" of the physicians who know of the potentially harmful effects of aspirin.

He described experiments with human beings and animals which revealed that aspirin caused a high incidence of ulceration of sensitive body tissues and a significant degree of internal bleeding.

"Although a teaspoonful isn't very much, it indicates that discrimination should be used in taking aspirin," Roth said.

He added that buffer or other compounds make little difference in the harmful effects of aspirin tablets.

Roth said the blood loss was not dangerous unless a person suffered from anemia. But, he continued, some individuals will occasionally lose as much as three ounces of blood internally without knowing it.

Roth recommended against the use of aspirin by persons with such ailments as peptic ulcers, gastritis or any inflammation of the stomach or gastrointestinal tract.

VFW Post Installs

DUNSMUIR—Keith S. Johnson is the new commander of the John Altes Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was installed at ceremonies in the VFW Hall conducted by Leonard T. Nichols, commander, and Don Barber, conductor of the Mount Shasta VFW Post.

Johnson's fellow officers are Charles E. Wright, vice commander; George Barnes, junior vice commander; Robert H. Dixon, quartermaster; Clifford E. Newman, judge advocate; and Ernest E. Moore, trustee.

Auxiliary officers, headed by Mrs. Jane Moore, were also installed. Mildred Wheeler is senior vice president; Helen Flowers, junior vice president; Jane Wagner, treasurer; Muriel Newman, secretary; Leona Wright, chaplain; Susan Marin, conductress; Ellen Barnes, guard; and Irene Pratt, Charlotte Dixon, and Lotie Ross, trustees.

A buffet supper followed the installation.

Valley Plans Full Weekend

CHRISTMAS VALLEY—Visitors to northern Lake County will be offered two full days of activities on the weekend of June 15-16.

The festivities will begin at 4:30 p.m. Saturday with a barbecue at Christmas Valley. A dance has been scheduled at nearby Silver Lake that night.

Early risers Sunday morning may watch sports car races at Christmas Valley. They will start at 7 a.m. and continue all day. A Wild West rodeo at Silver Lake will cap the weekend activities on Sunday afternoon.



MILK FOR BEAUTY — Dairy Princess candidates in Klamath County drank glasses of milk during the speech dinner at the Winema Hotel May 27, when judges heard the three pretty Klamath County hopefuls relate "What I Would Do to Promote the Sale of Dairy Products" for the judges. One of the three, left to right, Nancy Wenz, Klamath Falls, Cathy Ross, Chiloquin, and Gene Lee, Bonanza, will be crowned June 8 at a dinner-dance at Reames Golf and Country Club. Washington's Miss Sandra Lee Tibeau, American Dairy Princess is currently touring part of the United States, "speaking up" for June Dairy Month.

UPI Analysis: Compromising Italian Premier Picked To Formulate Government

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Aldo Moro is a tall, shy, big-boned man of 46 who has been given the job of forming a new Italian government in time for President Kennedy's scheduled visit to Italy in June.

President Antonio Segni's appointment of Moro was in keeping with the state of Italian politics because Moro is noted as a compromiser. And in the hodge-podge of Italy's political parties it will take a compromiser if the country is to avoid chaos.

The government he is being called upon to head is to replace the left-of-center regime of Amintore Fanfani, who has been widely blamed for heavy Christian Democratic losses in the April elections and correspondingly impressive gains by the Communists.

Moro's fate will depend largely upon his negotiations with Pietro Nenni's left-wing Socialists, whose passive support also was the keystone of the Fanfani government. For Moro's first attempt will aim at a government which also will be left of center.

The question will be just how far left.

The Fanfani government's nationalization of the power industry frightened some industrialists and was blamed for some reduction in private investment.

Other, less drastic, measures taken by the CDU-Socialist allies included an old-age pension plan for housewives, some minor tax reforms, and an increase in the age for compulsory schooling from 11 to 14 years.

Results of last April's elections have been a matter of interpretation. Christian Democratic conservatives blamed party defections on the Socialist alliance.

The Nenni socialists blamed the

big Communist gains on government support of any new government. In the end, the price may be too high. Nenni's hand has been strengthened by the fact he also is being wooed by the Communists, who are proposing a renewal of the old popular front.

In the last campaign, Nenni demanded a major degree of regional self-government, controls on ownership of homesites and other land, a definite program of economic planning, and agricultural and school reforms.

The Socialists, once bitter foes of NATO, agreed to take a neutral stand toward that alliance providing the government missed no chance to press for world peace and some kind of accommodation with the Communist world.

As secretary general of the Christian Democratic party, Moro had a large hand in swinging a large majority of the party in January, 1962, behind a left-of-center policy and an "opening to the left."

With the advent of the camping season, the Camp Fire Girls organization is making preparations to give every girl in the Klamath Council an opportunity to enjoy a camping experience this summer.

Robert Rutter, camping chairman, states that each of his committee members is working to have everything in readiness for the opening. The committee of Mrs. Louis Holmgren, group camping chairman, has prepared a list of recommended and approved sites for leaders to take the campers, and facilities have been checked and listed for each site.

Mrs. Ronald Spani, day camp chairman, is now in the process of securing qualified personnel to assist with the day camp sessions to be held at Cable Corral on Stukel Mountain, June 17-20 and June 24-27.

The executive director, Mrs. Naomi French, who will also be the director of the resident camp, is taking applications for counselors and aides to the resident camp which will be held at Camp Esther Applegate, Lake of the Woods. This camp will be open June 30 for three one-week sessions.

Standards set for the Camp Fire Girls camping program require that one adult must accompany each group of from eight to 10 girls on any outing or camping trip. The standards of the American Camping Association are also maintained.

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House Mulling Migrant Worker Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House debated Wednesday extension of the controversial Mexican migrant labor bill with backers certain they had the votes to win.

Authority for U.S. farmers to import braceros expires Dec. 31. The bill under consideration, written by Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., would extend the authority until Dec. 31, 1965.

The bill sparked considerable controversy in the House Agriculture Committee. It was opposed by organized labor and most social welfare organizations. It had the reluctant backing of the administration, provided amendments were adopted tightening the rules governing use of the migrants.

The committee reported a simple extension, with no changes from the present law.

Backers of the measure contend importation of braceros is necessary for harvesting crops requiring stoop labor. They say American farm workers will not take

such jobs.

Unfair Competition Charged
Opponents argue Mexicans compete unfairly with unemployed domestic farm workers and that their use is chiefly by large corporate-type farms. They also contend that they cause an adverse effect on domestic wages contrary to law. This in turn, they say, gives the corporation farmers an unfair advantage of cheap foreign labor over his small farmer competitor, who does most of his own work.

The preceding Congress, in extending the bill, wrote in provisions designed to give the Labor Department more control over wage levels and working conditions. The House Agriculture Committee, in its majority report on the extension bill, criticized the department for the way it carried out this authority.

"Purporting to act under this authority, the secretary of labor has recently been setting wage rates for Mexican nationals

(which also must be paid domestic workers by employers of nationals) which he euphemistically calls the wage rate to prevent adverse effect.

Claim Wages Established
"This committee has viewed this action with great concern because, under the guise of making a determination relating to the wages of Mexican workers the secretary of labor actually is establishing a minimum wage for domestic agriculture labor."

"Clearly it was never the intention of Congress to give the secretary such authority," the committee said.

Three Democrats, Reps. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, New York; Alec G. Olson, Minnesota, and Spark M. Matsunaga, Hawaii, issued a minority report calling for defeat of the extension.

Rep. E. C. Gathings, D-Ark., chairman of the agriculture manpower subcommittee, predicted victory for the measure. He designated Rep. Harlan Hagen, D-Calif., to handle the bill on the floor.

Here is a breakdown of where the 194,978 braceros imported for farm work in 1962 were used:

Arizona 16,906; Arkansas 12,410; California 127,002; Colorado 10,372; Illinois 113; Indiana 587; Iowa 174; Kansas 142; Michigan 13,327; Minnesota 39; Montana 1,814; Nebraska 2,141; Nevada 66; New Mexico 2,144; Oregon 365; South Dakota 98; Tennessee 165; Texas 56,289; Utah 640; Wisconsin 78; and Wyoming 1,398.

FARES SKYROCKET
JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — Indonesian railway fares will be raised 300 per cent to 500 per cent beginning next Saturday, the State Railway Service here announced today.

An official notice said passenger and freight rates on ordinary runs will be boosted three times beginning June 1. It said the rates of express trains will jump five times present fares.

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