

Democrats Hit Three Directions In Targets For Presidential Election

By AMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON AP — The Democrats, like a bunch of cowboys in a shooting gallery, are blazing away in three directions at what will probably be their main targets for the whole presidential campaign.

1. President Eisenhower—with the complaint he's been a poor leader.
2. His administration—with the complaint of things left undone.
3. Vice President Richard M. Nixon—with various charges ranging from "quackery" to me-too-ism.

Trouble is, the Democrats can't even guess, this early in the year, which target may pay off with the big cigar in this case the presidency and which will blow up in their faces.

Picking on Eisenhower, still enormously popular after seven years in the White House, may be a waste of time if the public continues to hold him in high regard.

Sen. John F. Kennedy D-Mass frankly looking for the Democratic presidential nomination, opened the attack on Eisenhower with the statement his administration's performance, or the lack of it, is the real campaign issue.

But last Saturday night, at a big Democratic get-together here, the emphasis shifted to Nixon who was tagged as a "juvenile delinquent" and a "slicker" and the "able, agile, Sir Richard the nimble."

Even attacking Nixon and before the year is out the Democrats will probably be a lot rougher on him—could backfire by creating broad public sympathy for him as a martyr.

If Nixon has any ideas of making a free-wheeling campaign of it, he is a bit handcuffed. He is almost certain to get the Republican nomination. He'll get Eisenhower's support.

Because of that support and because he has been part and parcel of the whole administration, he'll hardly be in a position to be

critical or promise anything very different.

This situation may force him into promising more of the same. That might be enough to win for him if the voters want more of the same.

It's possible that Democratic attacks on him may so irritate him that he will lose self-control and make mistakes through bad temper, damaging himself more than the Democrats could.

Since he knows all the dangers cian, he has plenty of time to prepare himself against temper tantrums. He doesn't have to say much until the campaign starts anyway.

New Fad Started; Break Into Prison

WILMINGTON, N. C. AP — Two youths added a new twist when they broke into a prison "ama."

Delma Carder 20, of Charlotte and Kenneth Edwards, 19, of they broke into the Pineville admitted Wednesday they broke into the Stanly County prison camp Jan. 19, looted the commissary and then broke out. Carder had been a prisoner there and knew the layout.

bound over to the Feb. 29 term of New Hanover Superior Court on charges of breaking, entering, larceny and receiving.

They were arrested last Thursday—ending a nine-day spree—while attempting to break into a service station between Wilmington and Wrightsville Beach, officers said.

New Hanover Sheriff Marion Millis said they told him they broke into five places in Columbia, S. C., six places in Charleston, seven in Brunswick, Ga., and esingham, Laurinburg and Lumbertabishments in Albemarle, Rockton.

Millis said their cache included mostly small items and little money.

Gen. Power Says Soviet Union Will Have Enough Missiles To Attack U.S.

WASHINGTON AP — It is conceivable that the Soviet Union will within about two years to permit a massive missile attack on the United States, Gen. Thomas S. Power said today.

The chief of the U.S. Strategic Air Command said the only way the Soviet Union can be deterred from risking such an onslaught is for an alert force of American strategic bombers to be in the air at all times.

Power spoke at a meeting of the American Legion's National Security Commission.

"I am confident that the Soviets will be strongly deterred from risking an attack on this country as long as they know that they cannot destroy the alert force nor prevent it from retaliating decisively," he said.

Power said that when the Soviet Union reaches the estimated peak of its missile superiority in about two years, "we will have no active defense whatever" against their ballistic missile. He said the United States will lack a fully operational and tested warning system which "under all circumstances will give SAC enough warning to get the alert force airborne before it can be destroyed on the ground."

Power said that keeping a portion of his strategic bombers in the air had been tested thoroughly and found to be "entirely feasible."

Jackson said much more money also should be spent for ballistic missiles, Polaris submarines, Army modernization, and space research.

Cooperativeness is Cause of Moving of Business

By ROBERT A. WILLIS
CHARLOTTE (AP)—The president of the National Assn. of Manufacturers said today the "cooperativeness" of the Southern workers, and not the prospect of lower pay scales, seems to be the prime attraction for Northern industries to move South.

Rudolph F. Bannow of Bridgeport, Conn., here to address North Carolina business and industrial leaders at a luncheon today, told a press conference: "One thing that makes manufacturers want to move is the feeling, often created by labor unions, of alienation from their workers—the feeling that in the plants they have built, the jobs they have created are filled by strangers."

The other thing that causes industry to move, he continued, is competition; often not local, but from abroad, where pay scales are much lower and where the foreign laborer has the benefit of American know-how.

"Industrialists I have talked to who have moved South have never told me they did it because of lower wage scales. Always they mentioned the friendliness and cooperation of the Southern worker. Elsewhere the workers are liable to be tied up by work rules they're afraid to see changed."

Democrats and Republicans Begins Campaign; Speeches Getting Good

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — Within the space of a few days Democrats and Republicans have opened their 1960 campaign against each other. It's been an unexciting start. But they've set the stage for all that will follow.

The non-inflammatory beginning reflects not so much a lack of energy on the part of the politicians as a lack of burning issues that can excite the voters.

If there's anything unusual about this campaign, as it gets under way, it's the contrast with the beginning of the 1952 campaign when the country was split by McCarthyism and the Korean War.

Neither the Eisenhower administration nor the Democrats, who control Congress, have shown any fierce zeal for years in promoting or pushing anything more than ordinary programs.

The reason probably lies in this: That the American public seems fairly content. Otherwise, there would be tremendous pressures to get more far-reaching

things done and there would be a lot of public excitement.

Unless something unforeseen occurs between now and election day the mild tone of the Democratic and Republican campaign openings is likely to continue.

If so, then the voters in November are apt to choose the next president not so much on party or party programs as upon his individual personality.

Last Saturday night at a big dinner here the Democratic presidential hopefuls ganged up to make a punching bag of Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Wednesday night, as a speaker at one of a series of Republican dinners across the country, Nixon had a chance to hit back. But he replied in subdued tones, like a man determined not to let himself get needled into losing his temper.

The big speech of the night came from President Eisenhower in Los Angeles.

He and Nixon teamed up on one point: Both replied to Democratic skepticism defenses

against a Soviet attack.

Both men said our defenses are sufficient to discourage the Soviets from military adventure against the United States. The argument on defense will probably continue through the campaign.

All this can do is leave the voters fuzzy-headed since only experts can speak with authority on our defense.

But Eisenhower's speech clearly seemed to be stating the theme the Republicans will harp on from now until election day. They will make it their main reason for asking voters to choose another Republican president.

This was the theme: Peace and prosperity. Or to put it another way, the Republicans will be saying Americans never had it so good, so why change?

And Eisenhower took the opportunity to restate his philosophy of government—as little government interference as possible—and his philosophy of government spending—as little of that as possible, too.

Woman Pleased With Public Answer To Letter Sent To Eisenhower

By GORDON G. GAUSS
DENVER, Colo. (AP) — A 21-year-old mother of two children, Shirley Jean Hevens, was flustered—but pleased—when President Eisenhower gave a public answer Wednesday night to a letter she wrote him.

The President addressed his speech—on a closed circuit telecast to "dinner with Ike" celebrations in 80 cities—directly to Mrs. Havens. He explained why he thinks she should register as a Republican.

Asked if she plans to follow the advice, Mrs. Havens gasped, bewildered, "I don't know."

Mrs. Havens and her husband, William M. Havens also 21, were sitting only a few feet from Mamie Eisenhower when they

heard the President's message.

Mrs. Eisenhower arrived in Denver less than eight hours earlier to visit her ailing mother. Mrs. John S. Doud. She accompanied the President from Washington as far as Denver on his trip to Los Angeles, where he delivered his talk.

Mrs. Eisenhower arrived at the dinner 15 minutes before the closed circuit telecast. She was given a standing ovation.

Mrs. Havens and her husband were guests at the dinner of Aksel Nielsen, Denver businessman and friend of the President. Several days ago, she said, Nielsen called upon her to find out if she had been sincere when she wrote the President last November asking what political party she should join.

Nielsen returned last Thursday, Shirley Jean explained, with a letter from the President which said he would give her a more complete answer later.

Mrs. Havens and her husband live in a trailer home in suburban Arvada. Their two children are William M. Jr., 4 years old, and Cynthia, 2½. Havens is employed by a plumbing firm.

Havens described himself to reporters as a Republican, but said neither he nor his wife have yet registered to vote.

Brucker Predicts Nixon To Win

CHARLOTTE AP — Vice President Richard Nixon will get the Republican nomination and defeat any Democratic opponent in November's general election, Army Secretary Wilbur Brucker predicted here Wednesday night.

Addressing a \$1000-a-plate dinner he told North Carolina Republicans that the victory would not be by an overwhelming majority. However, Brucker added, the public has begun to see Nixon "as a mature man whose firmness and statesmanship make him an appealing figure to Mr. American."

Brucker also told the group that he hoped Rep. Charles Raper Jonas, North Carolina's only GOP congressman, would "make up his mind to run again" in the state's 10th District. Jonas, who attended the dinner, has indicated he might not run for reelection.

The group heard President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon speak via a closed circuit television hookup.

Highway Tally

RALEIGH AP — The Motor Vehicles Department's report of highway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ending at 10 a. m. today:

Killed	2
Injured rural	19
Killed this year	96
Killed to date last year	64
Injured to Nov. 1, 1959	20-129
Injured to Nov. 1, 1959	17,253

Buried Treasure In Own Home

NEW YORK AP — Would you like to search for buried treasure? Well, don't overlook your own attic, basement, or barn loft. There may be a small fortune hidden there in the form of old books bought long ago by your great-grandfather.

The hunting is likely to be particularly good if you are the member of a pack-rat family that sentimentally clings to its possessions for several generations.

"There is a real boom in the rare book market today, particularly in Americana," said Van Allan Bradley, 46, literary editor of the Chicago Daily News.

In a volume of his own titled "Gold in Your Attic," Bradley lists some 2,000 scarce books worth \$25 to \$25,000.

The \$25,000 item is for a paperback first edition of Edgar Allan Poe's "The Murders in the Rue Morgue," which sold for only a few cents when it was originally published in 1845.

"The chance of your finding such a book in your attic is extremely remote," Bradley said, "but now and then it does happen."

None of his readers has stumbled upon a \$20,000 book, but a number have found books worth \$1,000 or more, and many have turned up books worth hundreds of dollars.

Magazines State Kennedy Would Be Subject To Catholic Church

NEW YORK (AP)—Two major Protestant magazines say they believe Sen. John F. Kennedy D-Mass, if elected president, would be subject to restrictions of the Roman Catholic Church.

The magazines, The Christian Century and The Lutheran, said Wednesday they base their view on the fact that Kennedy had withdrawn in 1951 from participation in an interfaith chapel service in Philadelphia. The magazines said the withdrawal was made at the suggestion of the Catholic Archdiocese there.

The chapel is a memorial to four chaplains who lost their lives in the torpedoing of a troop ship off Greenland during World War II.

The Christian Century said

Kennedy had declined to attend the service on the ground that he felt he had "no credentials" because the Philadelphia Archdiocese was unable to support the chapel built in the lower floor of a Protestant church.

The Christian Century said that "if Mr. Kennedy were president he would be subject to the same kind of discipline that he acknowledges as senator."

The Lutheran said editorially that if Kennedy became the Democratic presidential nominee, the religious debate would "follow him into the White House if he should be elected."

"His church could properly admonish him . . . because it does not recognize that there is any true religion other than its own."