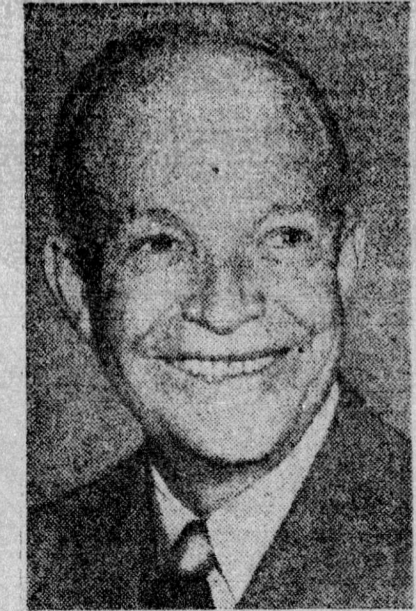


BATTLE JOINED GOP, Democrats Are Setting Stage For Free-Swinging Campaigns

As the Democrats this week paraded their big-name leaders before their lusty national convention in Chicago in a full-blown attempt to match or better the resounding antics of the GOP convalesce two weeks ago, the stage was being set for a vigorous, free-swinging election campaign in the interval between now and November 4.

The party of Roosevelt and Truman, which had clouded up gloomily at the mere mention last week of the name Eisenhower, took new heart and hope for an election victory after the internal warfare that struck the Republicans in their convention.

For a good deal of Eisenhower's glib edge had been whittled away in the course of the week-long battle that resulted in his receiving the



DWIGHT EISENHOWER

GOP presidential nomination instead of Sen. Robert A. Taft. The general of the army who led the World War II allies to victory in Germany and who did a magnificent job of organizing Western Europe's military and economic forces to implement the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has been submerged by the fact that citizen Dwight D. Eisenhower is now a man running for American political office.

Not a Disadvantage
Yet, Eisenhower's descent from the white charger upon which he returned from Europe last June 1

is not necessarily a disadvantage to the Republicans.

He, with his running mate, Sen. Richard M. Nixon of California, now is a determined, hard-fighting political reality, and the Democrats who convened in Chicago's International Amphitheatre this week were aware that they had plenty of work out for them.

Despite the deep-rooted schism between the Taft and Eisenhower factions that had developed during the spectacular course of the GOP convention, the two sides lost no time in starting to bridge the gap once the show was over and the decision was made.

Senator Taft, still the Mr. Republican of the U.S. senate, pledged his complete support to Eisenhower's campaign and promised also to back him in the senate.

Eisenhower himself, in his acceptance speech, stressed the unity theme.

"This is not a job for any one of us or for just a few of us. It will take the best of all of us," he said.

Nixon Selected
The selection as vice-presidential nominee of 39-year-old Senator Nixon, although not a compromise move, can be regarded as another step toward unification of the Republican party. He is from California, which gives a cross-continental flavor to the ticket. He has had friendly relations with Senator Taft and other members of the so-called Old Guard section of the party. And, as one of the original investigators of Alger Hiss while a member of the house un-American affairs committee, he can play a leading role in the anti-Communist gambit of the Republican campaign strategy.

Nevertheless, the convention strife had cut deeply into party harmony. For the Republicans really whooped it up in a series of bitter floor battles and behind-the-scenes maneuvers.

It was no "smoke-filled room" convention. To be sure, there were promises and counter-promises and deals within deals; but the Eisenhower forces chose the battleground most favorable to them—the teeming, destiny-struck convention floor.

First Session Drama
Taft's convention machinery was well-oiled when Guy Gabrielson's gavel pounded down on the opening session, but from that point on it seemed to get more and more gummed up as the convention moved ahead.

The said got into the Taft gears as a result of three ballots on the

convention floor. They told the entire story, and it is the more remarkable because there were only four ballots cast from Monday, July 7, to Friday.

It was shortly after the opening session had begun that the Eisenhower camp defeated the Taftites on the "Fair Play" amendment by a roll call vote of 558 to 542. The action barred all contested delegates in the convention from voting on anything until they were finally and officially seated, but it also permitted the seating of those who had been placed on the temporary rolls by a two-thirds vote of the national committee.

That automatically narrowed the much-heralded contests down to Texas, Georgia, and part of Louisiana, and sent the convention's credentials committee into a rugged 15-hour session which held up the general proceedings a full day.

Ike Floor Victory
The pattern was set, and the following day the convention voted 607 to 531 to repudiate the credentials committee which had recommended seating the solidly pro-Taft 17-member Georgia delegation. After that the Taft forces moved to seat the pro-Eisenhower delegation from Texas in order to avoid another roll call defeat.

By that time, Eisenhower and his cohorts—Sen. John Cabot Lodge, Governor Dewey of New York, Paul Hoffman, and Herbert Brownell—were convinced they had the nomination in the bag.

That they were right became supremely apparent at the end of the first ballot to nominate a presidential candidate Friday afternoon. Minnesota will be remembered for a long time as having administered the coup de grace to Taft's hopes with Warren Burger's climactic announcement from the floor that the state wanted to change its 19 Stassen votes in favor of Eisenhower.

That gave the general 614 votes and put him in. Only 604 votes—a simple majority of the 1,206 delegates—were required for nomination.

After that the states rushed hysterically to get on the bandwagon, screaming for the attention of Chairman Joe Martin so that they could get their votes officially changed to Eisenhower.

Final tabulation when the roll call closed was Eisenhower 845, Taft 280, Warren 77, MacArthur 4.

Move for Unanimity
The move for the selection of Eisenhower by acclamation, made by Sen. John Bricker of Ohio, and its approval by the delegates was a rather well-kneaded armistice to the bone-shaking drama of the ballot itself.

There were other great moments in the convention—MacArthur's stirring keynote address, the overwhelming demonstration accorded to ex-President Herbert Hoover, Sen. Everett Dirksen's blistering and vitriolic attack on Dewey—but by that historic Friday afternoon, July 11, they all seemed pale in comparison to the first-and-last ballot for the presidential nomination.

The Democrats this week have had all that to think over, and it is almost certain that the wondrous events at the GOP meeting will have a strong effect on the ultimate decision the Democratic party makes as to its candidates to oppose the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket.



RICHARD NIXON

Two Workshop

(Continued from page 1)
dined programs, according to Dr. Joseph H. Taylor, director of the Summer School marks one of the most effective and practical summer sessions that we have had for a comparable period in the history of our

FOUR STATES REPRESENTED IN SUMMER HEALTH GROUPS
Representatives from Louisiana, North Carolina, Virginia, and Arkansas were included in the membership of the Summer Health Education workshop.

Representatives among the health educators and their hometowns included: Louise Bass, Baton Rouge, La.; Mildred Clark, Durham; Wilbert I. Dilcay, Woodland; Thomas J. Dublin, Smithfield; Helen Harris Hanson, Tyrone; Nellertta F. Harper, Bayboro; Mrs. Hattie E.

Renderson, Hamlet; Patience L. Hony, Kingston; Fannie Hinnant, McLennanville; Della H. D. Jackson, Mill Spring; Alvera B. Jarman, Trenton; Mildred C. Jeffries, Jacksonville; William H. Knight, Spindale; Ethel W. Martin, Charlotte; Mrs. Mary T. May, Wilson; Gladys Ford Moreland, Charlotte; Lula W. O'Neal, Scranton; Ida A. Ross, Fayetteville; Peggy C. Season, Kingston; Elsie V. Walker, Wilmington; Josephine Williams, Kingston; Seymour Barnes, Middlesex; James Dunning, El Dorado, Arkansas; and John G. Matthews, Petersburg, Va.

TALLHASSEE—Jimmy Wyatt, a junior from Norfolk, Va., will serve as president of the Florida A. and M. College Student Council for the 1952-53 school year. The popular student was vice-president of the organization in 1951-52.

Where to get IT

FAYETTEVILLE—DUNN—LILLINGTON

A & T Event

(Continued from page 1)
served by Negro extension work-

The group also endorsed and promised support to the 4-H Club Foundation of North Carolina, Inc. in its campaign goal of \$50,000 for the current year.

The conference unanimously approved the continuation of the acreage adjustment and price support for tobacco production for another 3 years. The membership was urged to vote favorably on the referendum of July 19 and agreed to favor the Tobacco Associates program for the promotion of foreign sales of American tobacco.

On Wednesday the men heard discussions and witnessed demonstrations on chemical weed control, anhydrous ammonia and soil-nitrogen, small grain storage and drying, marketing problems, and tobacco production.

The homemakers received the latest instruction in meal planning and oven cooking, making good food better, getting more milk in the diet, tailoring and interior decorating.

Highlighting the day's activities was an address by Paul D. Sanders of Richmond, Va., editor of the Southern Planter. The well-known agricultural leader spoke on "Agriculture's Role in the American Story."

He pointed out that during the past century the nation has shifted from an agricultural to an urban nation. A little over a century ago, 90 per cent of the American people lived on farms. Today that proportion is down to 15 per cent.

The means, said the speaker, that fewer people must supply an increasing population with the necessary food and fiber. This supply must also come from the same acreage we are now farming.

However, Sanders sees the possibility of a great increase in food production as we turn more to machinery, more efficient farming methods, and putting idle acreage into the production of grasslands used for livestock production. He pointed out that research and the available information at agricultural colleges is the key to solving the production problems.

Also appearing on the program were Dr. R. W. Cummins, director of research of the North Carolina Experiment Station; Dr. E. B. Collins, chief of agronomy extension at North Carolina State College; Dr. G. C. Klingman, chemical weed control specialist at State College; and Harold Nau, tobacco specialist for the North Carolina Extension Service.

Afternoon speakers included Dr. J. B. Colner of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture who spoke on "Marketing Eggs"; Dr. B. Murphy, professor of agronomy at A. and T. College, who was in charge of the farm machinery and small grain storage and drying demonstration.

The Wednesday program for women included "Making the Day's Work Fun," by Mrs. Helen Wade Branford, home demonstration agent in Wilkes County; "Care of the Interior Walls," by W. F. Robinette, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company of High Point; "Making Good Food Better," by Miss Mabel E. Evans, head of the foods and nutrition department at Tuskegee Institute; "Getting More Milk in the Diet," by Mrs. Louise Prothro, home economist of St. Louis; "The Bedroom—Beautiful and Comfortable," by Mrs. Mary Harris, home demonstration agent in Randolph County; "Tailoring," by Miss Georgia Reeves, sewing Machine Company, Greensboro; and "Meal Planning and Oven Cooking," by Miss Jane Baker, assistant home economist, Duke Power Company, Greensboro. The featured speech was an address by Mrs. Erelia M. Alexander, attorney at law, Greensboro.

"The mere consideration of making just a living on the farm is far inadequate today," said Mrs. Alexander. "A continuing thirst for knowledge of the improvement in farming, energetic effort to increase educational opportunities and facilities and active participation in government are present day necessities for full living," she continued.

Taking her subject from a portion of the Lord's Prayer, "Give us this day our daily bread," Attorney Alexander told her audience that America recognizes that the basis our society is rooted in farming and homemaking.

On Thursday the men attending the conference were treated to lectures and demonstrations in the feeding and management of livestock. Dr. D. W. Colvard, head, department of animal industry at State College, Raleigh, spoke on "Livestock and its contribution to Agriculture in North Carolina."

Other speakers included: Dr. E. R. Barrick, also of State College on "New Developments in Feeding and Management of Beef Cattle and Swine"; Dr. R. K. Waugh, department of dairying at State College on "New Developments in Feeding and Managing the Dairy Herd"; and "New Developments in Poultry Production" was discussed by Dr. R. S. Dearstyn, head, department of Poultry at State College.

In the afternoon the men moved to the A. and T. College farm where they were given demonstrations in: Poultry, by A. S. Totten; Dairy barns, by Dr. W. L. Kennedy; Beef cattle, by W. E. Alexander, and swine production by Talmadge Brewer, all of the staff at A. and T. College.

Dr. E. D. Rhford, president of



ETHIOPIAN CASUALTY—Shown receiving anti-tetanus injection, Pvt. Gebepile Tekle is a member of the Ethiopian Army forces fighting with the UN in Korea. He was injured in patrol action necessitating hospitalization. Note sign of active Japanese cooperation as Miss Shiraz Harada of Tokyo undergoes training as student nurse under guidance of Lieut. Jewel Martin of Pineville, Ky. (News Press photo)

FORT BRAGG NEWS

FORT BRAGG GUEST

Little Miss Linda Miller of Durham, N. C. is visiting Sgt. and Mrs. Stackley at TC 393.

Mrs. Pearl Mims and her daughter, Miss Yvonne Mims of Kingsport, Va. are the guests of W. O. J. G. and Mrs. Milton Branch. Mrs. Branch is the daughter of Mrs. Mims.

Mrs. Della Montague of Evansport, Ill. is visiting Mrs. Mary Hall and of TC 403.

Mrs. Bertha White of Lake Charles, La. is the guest of Mrs. Sumbury TC 411.

BINGO
Detachment 2 NCO Club entertained their guests on Tuesday evening with eight games of Bingo. The winners were: Mrs. Ruzman—a novel set Mrs. Georgia Hill—52 piece service set.

Mrs. Colles, a tea kettle M-Sat Elma McCall—cigar holder and ash tray; Sgt. R. B. Hart—thomas bottle, Mrs. Maggie Drake—towel set. The jack pot for next Tuesday night's Bingo will be \$300.

Spring Lake NCO Club entertained their guests on Wednesday evening with eight games of Bin-

go. The winners were: Mrs. Betty Brown of Fayetteville—jewelry set, Mrs. Ruth Caldwell of Fayetteville—piece, English towel set, Mrs. H. H. Bath of Fayetteville—electric iron, Sgt. Jones Love of Portsmouth, Va.—jewelry set, Cpl. James Harper of Hy. Co. 714 Tank Bn.—ice warmer, Mrs. Marie Branch of Fort Bragg won the grand prize and chose a 52 piece set of sterling silver dinner wear. The jack pot for the next Wednesday night's game will be \$425.00.

The Bingo winners at the Lake View officer mess were: Mrs. H. Harrison—cigarette lighter, Capt. Benjamin—cuff links, lighter, and chain set, Lt. J. R. McCray—cutting knife set and a complete fishing set, Mrs. E. Dorsey—gaming chairs, Mrs. Charles Esley—rhinestone watch, Lieut. Harry Groves—percolator. The jack pot for next Wednesday night's game will be \$100.

Miss Mary Odum has been a sales girl for the CAROLINIAN for over two years. It is Mary's desire to extend her appreciation to all of the families of Spring Lake who have purchased papers from her and who have encouraged her to continue thus far.

Many wishes to have all newsy and important happenings to be put in the CAROLINIAN in order to create interest. Other families would like put in the paper could phone in to Mary. Her phone number is 40200, address T. C. 393 Apt. B-2.

Dr. Mrs. Douglass Receive Honor

FAYETTEVILLE—As a concluding feature of the summer session of the Fayetteville State Teachers College, here, the faculty and staff presented gifts to Dr. Joseph H. Douglass, Dean of the College and to Mrs. Katherine Douglass, Assistant Librarian and extended to them "good wishes" on their year's leave of absence from the College.

The presentations were made at a faculty gathering by Edward W. Martin of the Department of Physical Science.

Dr. Douglass, Dean of the College to the past five years, joined the College faculty as a Professor of Sociology in 1940. His leave of absence for a one-year lecture-ship in the Cairo School of Social Work begins on September 1st. His wife, Mrs. Katherine W. Douglass has been a member of the staff since 1949.

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MOUNT OLIVE BAND SEEKING NEW UNIFORMS

MOUNT OLIVE—The Carver High School PTA is sponsoring a series of social affairs to raise money to buy new uniforms for their forty piece band.

Their goal is \$2000 and according to the latest reports they are well on to top this figure. They are divided into twenty teams and each team has a goal of one hundred dollars.

Under the leadership of Miss Nellie Sutherland a party was given at the home of Miss Loretta Edwards last Friday and was acclaimed a financial success. The deadline for all returns will be on July 27.

Mrs. C. J. Raynor is president of the Carver High PTA.

EASTER BACK

NEW YORK (ANP)—Big Luke Easter association pitching during a short stay with the Indianapolis Indians, is back with the Cleveland Indians, but he is riding the bench after a week of major league play.

On his return, East showed signs of the sustained slump that shunted him to the minors. He got only two hits in his first five games, so he missed Thursday's double header between the Indians and the league leading New York Yankees.

In the meantime, center fielder Larry Doby is continuing his steady clutch hitting for Cleveland. He is third in runs batted in in the league with 56.

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HITTING 'ROCK BOTTOM'—"Rock Bottom" is the title of a current book by Earl Conrad. In this book, published by Doubleday and Co., Conrad tells the story of a Negro woman in America as she migrates from the South to the North. Shown above is the striking painting, "Mississippi Girl," on the jacket of the book. This work of art was painted by Marion Greenwood, and is now part of the Maurice Wertheim collection. (ANP)

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If You Rent---Read This

(Those questions were selected from those often asked of the local rent office. They apply ONLY to those accommodations which are under rent control. If you have a question, or if you are in doubt as to whether your accommodation is under the rent stabilization program, contact the area rent office at 393 Capital Club Building, Raleigh, N. C.)

QUESTION: I began renting an apartment in my house several days ago and want to register with your office. Is there someone who can help me fill out the forms?

ANSWER: Yes, definitely. The personnel of the area rent office will be glad to help anyone fill out forms required under the rent stabilization program at any time. The office is located at 393 Capital Club Building, Raleigh, N. C. and is open to the public from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. each Monday through Friday, except legal holidays.

QUESTION: I am a serviceman. My rent came due while I was on leave and my landlord promptly sent me a non-payment notice and gave the rent office a copy of it. I didn't get back until about a week later so didn't know about the notice. The landlord now refuses payment and has asked a local court for an order to evict me. Can you stop him?

ANSWER: No. The matter is now up to the local court. ORS can only require that the tenant be given 3 days after being notified in writing that his rent is due before eviction proceedings are started. Actually, the rent law allows up to restrict evictions but the actual evicting is done, as has always been the case, through local courts.

QUESTION: I wish to rent a furnished bedroom in my home. Is this room under rent control?

ANSWER: Non-housekeeping furnished rooms in your private residence where there are no more than two paying tenants are not under federal rent control.

QUESTION: About a month ago I was granted a certificate by your office to evict a tenant so that my daughter and her husband, who has returned from overseas, could occupy the apartment. The certificate requires me to wait three months before beginning eviction proceedings in the local courts. Now the tenant has failed to pay the rent due during the waiting period. What can I do?

ANSWER: If the tenant refuses to pay the rent you are entitled to, you do not have to wait out the three months but, instead, may proceed with the eviction according to local law after complying with the notice provisions of the rent

control laws. Most production under Federal inspection for the week ended July 12 was estimated at 277 million pounds.

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