

Who'll Run? Some Leaders Like Warren, But Nixon May Be Top-Runner

EDITOR'S NOTE: Who will the Republicans nominate if President Eisenhower decides not to run again? And if he does run, who will be his running mate? This last of four articles on the big decision discusses the questions that will remain regardless of whether Eisenhower says yes or no to a second term.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington is one big question mark today over two major aspects of the problem created for the Republicans by the President's heart attack.

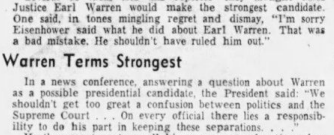
By RELMAN MORIN
Next week, under the present schedule, the President's doctors will put him through a comprehensive physical examination. Then, he may "know all the hazards," as Dr. Paul White, Boston cardiologist, put it, of running for a second term.

But even if he says, "Yes," some serious problems remain. Who will be his running mate in the unusual circumstances created by his illness? How much campaigning can he do? How much traveling and speaking? What effect would a restricted campaign have on the hundreds of other GOP candidates who will want his help?

No Open Discussions

Party leaders say there have been no open discussions among them of a substitute for Eisenhower. They assume he himself will incur the "someone he thinks would carry on his program," and that he will publicly and strongly endorse this man.

Thus, because of his remarks about Vice President Nixon



CHIEF JUSTICE WARREN VICE PRESIDENT NIXON

some observers here believe Nixon has the inside track at the moment. Eisenhower recently expressed his "admiration, respect and deep admiration for Mr. Nixon."

Nevertheless, some of the party chiefs are looking in other directions. Several of them told this reporter they thought Chief Justice Earl Warren would make the strongest candidate.

Warren Terms Strongest

In a news conference, answering a question about Warren as a possible presidential candidate, the President said: "We shouldn't get too great a confusion between politics and the Supreme Court."

Some people have interpreted his remarks not as "ruling out" Warren but as suggesting that the Chief Justice could follow the same course.

Warren has said in the strongest terms that he would not be a candidate. One of his colleagues in the court said, "I can't conceive of him changing his mind. He's a dedicated man in his job."

Along with Nixon and Warren, you hear these names and these comments in the Capital now—"Sen. William Knowland of California. Admirers have put him in one section of the New Hampshire primary next month, and in the Illinois and Alaska primaries. "Bill wants to test his strength, and he may have a lot."

Gov. Christian Herter, of Massachusetts. "He would run very strongly in the industrial east where it's getting together all the time for the Republicans."

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey. "A very able man, and a businessman who would appeal to businessmen. But there is no way to figure how he would do as a campaigner."

Former Governor of New York Thomas E. Dewey. "It may sound incredible, but don't be surprised if —"

Twice, Dewey was the GOP presidential candidate. In 1954, he left public office to practice law. He is now the senior partner in a large New York City firm. Party leaders consult him frequently.

Dewey doesn't give interviews any more. Nor would he tell White House correspondents what he discussed with the President here last week.

Nixon To Be Dumped?

His own name keeps popping up in discussions of the GOP ticket this year. They would like to see him as the vice presidential candidate if Eisenhower runs. The reasoning goes like this: "A lot of people are going to be afraid Eisenhower can't go the full four years. So, they'll be looking past him at the vice presidential candidate. This year, that part of the ticket will be more important than ever before in history."

FOOD-HAPPY VANDALS HIT SUPERMARKET

Run Liver, Mush, Milk Through Coffee Machine

Vandals poured liver mush and milk through the coffee grinder at Harris Supermarket on South Blvd. in a break-in last night.

Eggs were broken on the floor and thrown against the walls. Candy and cigarette counters were pilfered and jars of candy were knocked from shelves and strewn about the store-front.

The vandals were apparently teen-agers or younger children, police said.

The break-in came while police were still checking vandalism at Harding High School, where vandals broke into the main office, sliced charts and destroyed records and splashed ink and paint on walls.

LITTLE STOLEN
There's a little stolen in the Harris break-in. Two soft drink machines were pried open and about \$60 in silverware was taken from them. But Manager George Harris estimated damage at \$500.

Entry was gained by breaking a night glass window on the south side of the grocery center. Another glass in the rear was broken.

Candy and milk were found scattered outside the building. Other vandalism at city parks and recreation centers is under investigation.

And police had one more item of malicious destruction of property to add to the growing list today. They learned that vandals smashed windows on five automobiles parked on the lot at Wylie Auto Co., 1211 S. Tryon St. Estimated damages here are \$50, according to the owner.

At the Seventh Day Adventist Day Church School, 1011 E. Morehead St., a rear window was smashed and desk drawers were ransacked, although nothing was reported missing.

Four tires, valued at \$128, were stolen after thieves broke into the McCree Service, 2515 Hutchison Ave.

Man Killed in Collision

A Mint Hill man was killed just before noon today when his pickup truck struck a tractor-trailer near Matthews.

Phlander Wilson, 65, died before police and ambulances arrived at the scene.

His pickup truck, headed toward Charlotte on N. C. Route 51, was struck broadside by the tractor-trailer, according to R. I. Dempsey of nearby Dempsey Motor Co. who reached the scene a minute or so after the accident.

The pickup truck was "torn all to pieces," Mr. Dempsey said.

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Evening Prayer

Help us, O Lord, to make and keep the foundations of our lives firm and secure, and the superstructure a temple of worship and service, dedicated to Thy glory in Jesus' name. Amen.

'We Still Need Meters,' Says Yancey

Parking Situation Under Control At Airport

By EMERY WINTER
Charlotte News Staff Writer
What's the parking situation at Municipal Airport?

Are there enough spaces for those who drive to the field to catch a plane, attend to business, eat a meal?

Is there room in the parking lots for the vehicles of the hundreds of persons who work in the terminal?

To many persons leave their cars at the field for long periods of time? If so, do they park at the rear of the lots or close to the building?

To find the answers to these questions, The News ran a check on parking spaces, talked to City Manager Henry A. Yancey and acting airport manager Claude Frye.

The parking check showed this: At 10:40 a.m. there were 20 cars parked on the far end of the main paved lot.

Says No Strings Attached Fund Offer For Case

of Took My Breath Away

Nothing Promised, He Declares
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Case (R-S.D.) told a Senate investigating committee today a \$2,500 campaign fund offer from John M. Neff, whom he regarded as a stranger, "sort of took my breath away," but that he does not accuse Neff of trying to bribe him.

Case said the investigation ordered by the Senate after he publicly denounced the offer, is "not an investigation of a bribe, because no such allegation has been made."

The question, he said, is he understands it, is whether the proffered campaign contribution involved an effort "to influence my decision" in the voting on the natural gas bill.

"There was nothing proposed to me in this matter," Case said. "There was nothing promised."

NO STRINGS
He said Neff himself has said there were "no strings attached" to the offer, and added that "all I have heard or read about it would indicate there were no strings."

The question of whether the offer was designed to influence his vote, he said, is for the committee to decide.

Case voted against the bill when the Senate passed it last Monday after a long debate in which opponents contended—and proponents denied—that it would mean billions of dollars to big oil companies. The measure, if signed by President Eisenhower, will lift direct federal price controls from producers of natural gas.

After saying the campaign offer "sort of took my breath away," Case swung into a detailed account of the circumstances under which he got it learned of it.

He got a telephone call from Ernest J. Kahler, business manager of the Sioux Falls, S.D., Argus-Leader, on Jan. 25—a day after the bill was wrecked schedules.

He said two friends were present but he did not immediately name them.

SOMETHING LEFT
Case said Kahler told him: "I have something here that was left for your campaign."

Case said he told Kahler to turn the money over to John Griffin, a Sioux Falls druggist who helps to handle campaign fund matters, then asked Kahler from whom the contribution came and how big it was.

"It's an envelope with \$2,500 bills," Case said.

Case questioned Kahler as saying the money came from "the fellow who was down to see you recently" about campaign financing, and whose name was "Mr. Neff."

"I couldn't recall the name," Case said, adding that he immediately called the post office to see whether Neff had been in to see him.

HOT CATS COOLED OFF AT LAST
TOULOUSE, France (AP)—Sydney Bechet sent the local French hep-cats into such a frenzy with his career that they began tearing the place apart when the veteran New Orleans jazzman finally ran down.

For more than 90 minutes last night some 1,200 teen-agers listened enraptured while Bechet rocked the hall with Dixieland favorites.

The crowd stamped and whistled for success as Bechet failed to reappear, the youngsters streamed outside and began tearing down the posters and defacing the front of the building.

Police sped to the scene but a bunch of kids swarmed back into the theater screaming for more music. The management turned off the heat and the building finally got so cold the fans went home.

Our Weather

Partly cloudy today. Mostly cloudy and cool tonight. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy with occasional rain, becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon.

Low tomorrow morning—42. High tomorrow—61. Low tomorrow evening—41. High tomorrow—56. Sunrise 7:16 a.m.; sunset 6:01 p.m.

More Weather Data on page 4-B

Mount Holly Rd. Wreck Results: Steel Truck Damaged Considerably, \$14,000 Worth of Eggs Unbroken

No Omelets After Truck Hits Bridge

By DONALD MACDONALD
Charlotte News Staff Writer
A tractor-trailer loaded with 400 crates of eggs valued at \$14,000 smashed into a bridge on Mount Holly about 2:45 a.m. today, but appeared that the bridge was not the eggs — got the worst of the bargain.

In midmorning, police working to unload the trailer, said none of the exteriors of the crates appeared to be damaged. And until each crate could be opened, it was not known if any eggs were destroyed.

For Charlotte Hearings Reds May Prove Hard to Find Here

By JULIAN SCHEER
Charlotte News Staff Writer
Some of the state's alleged Communist Party members may be hard to find following yesterday's "preliminary" announcement of a hearing here March 12-14 by a subcommittee of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Sources close to the committee said today that John V. Myers, a member of the subcommittee, has typed off some alleged Communists who could be called as witnesses.

Sub-Group To Handle Inquiry Here

A three-or-four man subcommittee of the House Committee on Un-American Activities will deal with Communist Party members named by Clontz and Childs would probably be called by the subcommittee as witnesses.

The subcommittee's investigation of the hearing here March 12-14 by a subcommittee of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

CHAIRMAN WALTER

Mr. Myers, a faculty member at Campbell College at Buies Creek, revealed he had been subpoenaed to appear before the subcommittee here at 10 a.m. March 12 and he would be an uncooperative witness.

Some of these witnesses, they say, may want to be unavailable for the subcommittee hearings in the federal courtroom at the Post Office Bldg.

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