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'DYNAMIC' PLATFORM IS SARGED

Harriman Calls For Document In Truman Tradition

CHICAGO (AP)—Gov. Averell Harriman of New York called on Democrats today to write a "dynamic, fighting" platform in the Roosevelt-Truman tradition.

Loyd Benefield, director of Harriman's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, decried in a statement the sort of platform which guided Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman.

But Benefield quoted Harriman as being "confident" the vast majority of Democrats will insist on a platform which follows the forward-looking, plain and objective principles which guided Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman.

HARRIMAN DECISION

This statement apparently signalled the Harriman camp's decision not to take the leadership in a fight for a strong civil rights plank. There had been speculation the New York Governor might make such a move to advance his candidacy for the nomination, even at the risk of a convention split and possible Southern walkout.

Through Benefield, Harriman again condemned the sort of "moderation" being advocated by Adlai E. Stevenson, the party's 1952 presidential nominee and leading candidate for this year's nomination.

Asserting that the American people "will be greatly disappointed if we water down the principles which have always brought our party success in the past," Benefield said in a statement cleared with Harriman:

"We feel sure this national convention of leading Democrats from all states and territories will emphatically reject any fence-riding program of 'moderation.' Looking backward is the favorite pastime of Republicans, not Democrats.

"If the majority delegates in this convention have their way, we will adopt the kind of liberal platform which has carried us everywhere we present to the people proudly."

Harriman's platform views were made known by Sen. Lynn B. Johnson of Texas, emerged in the political maneuvering here as a key figure in the Stevenson-Harriman contest to be settled in the party convention opening here next Monday.

As Texas' favorite son Johnson has his state's 36 nominating votes in his pocket. He also has widespread if unpledged support among Southern delegates, who lack enthusiasm for Stevenson and who are vigorously opposed to Harriman.

Johnson's attitude toward Stevenson, whom he supported actively in 1952, may be determined in part by the party's plan to draft a committee to handle the ticklish civil rights issue.



A LITTLE BIRD SEED grew into this story-and-a-half flower in Charleston, W. Va., after girls from a Browne troop sattered seed for their feathered friends last winter. Atop the roof and still unable to look over the top of the plant is Frances Simon. (AP.)

Boat Issue Rests In Calm Harbor

By ANN SAWYER

Charlotte News Staff Writer

Commissioners, apparently unconcerned by reported grumblings from local boat dealers, today calmly discussed the Catawba River Patrol and decided they had acted in the party's best interests.

County Police Chief Joe D. Whitley thanked the board for providing his department with a boat and said the people at the river are well pleased.

Two patrolmen from the morning shift are using the boat from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m.

BOAT BOUGHT MONDAY

Commissioners Sam McNeill and Fletcher Garrison bought the boat last Monday in a matter of hours after Commission authorization.

Questions were raised in some quarters as to whether the purchase is legal and whether the type boat bought is the best for the job.

The law says bids must be taken on county purchases above \$100. Today Commissioner McNeill presented two invoices to the Commission. One is for \$833

to cover the boat and trailer and the other is for \$32 for the motor.

He explained that they bought an aluminum boat which is almost sink proof because of a special material under the seat, and an outboard motor was purchased because it can be taken into shallow coves.

"Personally," Mr. McNeill said, "I think we got what the county needs. . . I have no apologies."

Both he and Commissioner Garrison said they did not understand that Chief Whitley was placed on the boat-buying committee, and the chief assured them that there are no hard feelings, that his department is "very, very wide" to get the boat to work with.

In connection with the boat purchase, Commissioner Garrison said, "There has been some talk about a purchasing agent. I'm not in favor of it."

Other Commissioners quipped before today's meeting about the employment of a county purchasing agent showed little interest.

There have been reports that the local boat dealers were displeased because they were not consulted before the county made its purchase, but none of them were at today's meeting to voice a complaint.

He commented that it is summer and the newspapers "more or less manufactured" the news and had "scraped the bottom of the barrel."

Commissioner Garrison was especially peeved at the use of the word "Navy" in reference to the one boat. He called it a "slam on the Navy," and said it is a river patrol boat.

Flash Floods Bring Death To Fifteen

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Flood waters swept down the Monongahela River into the Pittsburgh area today in the midst of heavy rains that battered the Ohio Valley.

At least 15 deaths and damage estimated upwards of three million dollars were caused by storms that hit eastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania.

A Pittsburgh flood of 36 feet— a foot above theoretical flood stage—was predicted by the Federal-State Flood Forecast Service.

The flood waters which surged from southwestern Kentucky and West Virginia had kicked up levels five feet or more above capacity on upstream Monongahela River communities.

CLEAN UP DEBRIS

Meanwhile, scores of towns in the Pittsburgh area were cleaning up debris from flash floods. Powerful river waters ripped loose a fleet of 23 motor barges, causing considerable damage. A derrick and several barges sank in the river.

Cantonship—25 miles southwest of Pittsburgh—had to evacuate more than 50 families as waters reached the highest level recalled in 20 years. The Red Cross set up emergency shelters for evacuated families in Carnegie, 10 miles from Pittsburgh.

NORTHERN OHIO

In other developments, a series of storms had left much destruction in northern Ohio—knocking down many trees and electric wires in Cleveland, Akron, Canton and other cities.

Cleveland had power failure nearly 48 hours in parts of the city. Lightning set off a fire that destroyed a woman's apparel plant employing 15 persons, near Centerville, Ohio.

A man and his daughter were killed, about 200 others injured in the Youngstown. No casualties were reported from small tornadoes that tore through a wooded area two miles north of Youngstown. But, the accompanying winds caused heavy property damage in the Youngstown-Warren area.

Clarkburg, Main Street in Salem was partly flooded, but the high water was receding.

Extensive tree easements were flooded and widespread damage was caused by a weekend rainfall of nearly 4 inches.

Honor System Fails As Ice Melts Away

MARSHALL, Tex. (AP)—An "honor system" trial almost worked at a local ice plant but not quite. There had been no lock on the plant's ice box for almost a year. A sign said "Serve yourself," and customers were expected to leave payment in a convenient cigar box.

Plant manager Locke M. Stuart sadly announced recently that the trial was over. He said that although about 75 per cent of the buyers left payment, more than 2,000 pounds of ice valued at about \$30 slowly "melted away."

A few customers went out of their way to be honest, however. One elderly man without change left a \$1 bill, then picked up his change the next day by describing how the bill was folded.

15 JAPS DIE

TOKYO (AP)—A typhoon storm and heavy surf took at least 15 Japanese lives over the weekend.

Our Weather

Partly cloudy and hot with widely scattered thundershowers, possibly some severe showers, this afternoon and evening. Tuesday partly cloudy and "little cooler" with a chance of thundershowers.

Low this morning . . . 72
High tomorrow morning . . . 73
Low tomorrow . . . 68
High yesterday . . . 87
High tomorrow . . . 91
Sunrise today 5:14 a.m., sunset today 7:41 p.m.

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Leg-Massing Convicts Gain Wield of Hammers



GEORGIA CONVICT George Powell Jr. shows a legislative investigating committee how he smashed his leg with a sledge hammer along with 40 other prisoners last week at Rock Quarry Prison. Others in the picture include committee members and prison officials. (AP.)

Judge Denies Defense Try To Dismiss Brink's Case

BOSTON (AP)—Judge Felix Forte today denied defense motions seeking dismissal of 156 indictments against eight defendants as trial in the \$1,218,211 Brink's robbery got underway in Suffolk Superior Court.

The Commonwealth had announced it intended to try the men at this time on only 13 of the 169 indictments returned.

Defense counsel Paul T. Smith sought dismissal of the other 156 at this time. "It is to be a process of punishing them (the de-

endants) by trying them on only a few (indictments) at a time!" Judge Forte also denied Smith's motion for more details in the state's bill of particulars. The state charged the crime was committed between 4 p.m. and midnight on Jan. 17, 1950.

Smith contended the defendants should be allowed to know the exact time of the robbery.

ALL PHASES

The prosecution explained the 6 p.m. to midnight time of the robbery include all phases of the

meeting of the robber gang, the robbery itself and the disbanding of the gunmen.

Court did not open until 10:37 a.m., and after a recess was taken nearly an hour later, counsel went into the lobby of Judge Forte for a conference, the nature of which was not disclosed.

The defendants were not in the courtroom as the session opened. They remained under heavy guard in a detention room just above the seventh floor courtroom.

Only about a dozen spectators had been cleared for admittance, including the wives of two of the defendants.

A crowd of 200 to 300 persons milled about a second-floor corridor trying to get admittance to the elevators, the only means of access to the courtroom.

FIRST CLASH

Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick T. Doyle opposed Smith's motion as the first of many verbal clashes they are expected to have during the trial.

They argued until Judge Forte stopped them and said he would take the matter under advisement.

Elaborate precautions were taken for the transfer of the men from the Suffolk County Jail to the courtroom—a scant half mile away.

The men were transported in a jail van, ringed by police cars. Traffic was halted as the cavalcade progressed to the court. Police stood at every street corner.

The court building itself, a 15-story structure, was ringed with armed police, and at least a dozen men were posted around the seventh floor courtroom assigned for the trial.

It may be several days—two weeks—however, before a single word of testimony is uttered in the Suffolk Superior Court case.

Carrier To Join British Forces

LONDON (AP)—The 22,000-ton aircraft carrier Bulwark sailed for the Mediterranean today to bolster British forces in any showdown with Egypt over the nationalization of the Suez Canal.

Families and 100 sweethearts waved and shouted farewells as the 29-million-dollar carrier, completed only two years ago, left the giant naval base at Portsmouth.

The Bulwark's departure was another of the military measures being taken by Prime Minister Eden to counter Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser's seizure of the canal.

Eden has already called up a limited number of reservists and halted the return of some soldiers from overseas bases.

Yesterday a crack brigade of some 1,200 paratroopers sailed with full battle equipment for the Mediterranean.

MEN CALLED

The British preparations had Egypt looking to its defenses. Nasser's government announced it has called a "limited number" of reservists back into uniform.

The latest round in the Suez battle of nerves came as Britain waited for Nasser to answer an immediate 24-nation conference here Aug. 16 to discuss

placing the great waterway under international control.

Six nations reportedly have accepted Britain's invitations to Australia, Portugal, Pakistan, Ceylon, Italy and Turkey.

Nasser was understood to be having second thoughts about his reported initial intention to reject the invitation outright.

Some diplomatic sources here speculated he would agree to attend the conference if it were held elsewhere than in London and if it were enlarged to include more countries which support his action.

Rome was one site suggested for the parley. A top Italian Foreign Ministry official said Prime Minister Antonio Segni had approved this "possibility" in a conference with Foreign Minister Martino.

Nasser continued diplomatic discussions in search of backing. He conferred for an hour yesterday with Soviet Ambassador E. D. Kisselev, whose government has been invited to Britain issued the invitations last week following the conference of British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, French Foreign Minister Christian Pieme and U. S. Secretary of State Dulles.

Russia's attitude toward the conference was expected to have a strong bearing on Egypt's decision. The Soviets have upheld Egypt's right to nationalize the Suez company, but they have voiced hope for a negotiated settlement of the dispute.

The British paratroop brigade from home since Friday, the aircraft carrier *Theseus* last night. Highly scrawled signs on their vehicles read "Look Out Nasser, Here We Come." Men of an armored artillery unit who also went on the carrier shouted, "Where We Come!"

Egypt's announcement of a referendum was expected to have a strong bearing on the conference.

The Old Meanie

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A man told police that a revolver was stolen from his car while he was on duty at Little League baseball park Saturday night.

The man reporting the theft was Sgt. Ross, detective Sgt. Woodrow W. James.

2 Inmates Break Bones In 2nd Try

ATLANTA (AP)—A new flare-up of leg-breaking by hardened Georgia convicts was reported today concurrent with an announcement by Gov. Marvin Griffin of another inquiry into charges of inhumane treatment.

Two whose legs were hampered but not broken at the state's maximum security rock quarry prison at Buford last night, corrections director Jack Forrester reported.

These two had been taken to the state prison at Reidsville for hospital treatment along with 34 whose legs were broken and five others who suffered only fresh wounds from 20-pound sledge hammers wielded at the "hard rock" prison. The prisoners said they broke their legs in protest against brutal treatment.

INQUIRIES HELD

Inquiries were conducted at both Buford and Reidsville by a legislative committee which reported that it was unable to substantiate charges of brutality. The committee report did note instances of abusive language, slapping and cutting of convicts by guards and supervisors and called for an end of such practices.

Griffin told his news conference that he is satisfied that some corrective measures should be taken—and they will be taken—maximum security prison for intractables. "I will not stand for inhumane treatment."

"A complete investigation will be made to determine any instances of alleged inhumane treatment and appropriate action will be taken."

TWO IDENTIFIED

Forrester identified the latest mutilation victims as Jimmie Lee Stark, a Negro, who had broken his leg once before while serving at Buford, and Ernest O'Neal, white.

The director said that O'Neal broke his foot by placing it in a door while protesting that Stark ripped out a piece of plumbing in a hospital bathroom and used that to fracture his leg. The incident occurred in the prison hospital last night after the lights were turned out.

Stark and O'Neal were two of the injured prisoners who were interviewed by the legislative committee at Reidsville Friday. "I don't know," he said that he would break his leg again "under the same circumstances" and Stark said that if he were sent back to Buford he would "cut 'em both off."

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Evening Prayer

Our Father, make us mindful of Thy love as we enjoy Thy mercies. Keep us from using them selfishly. May we be channels through which Thou canst reveal Thy will to men. Lift our eyes above our earthly station, that we may see the spirit of Thy Son. In His name we pray. Amen.

He Who Never Got Thirsty Profiled In PEOPLE Today

BACK IN 1942, Arnold Hill left home for the Army. He had a couple of soft drinks with him in case he got thirsty. One bottle he finally gave away, the other went with him into England and Germany. Fast is. He's still got the drink. Read it on Page 6-B in PEOPLE.

THE GREATEST THREPE any pitcher can have is hurling a no-hit game. Does anything special happen then? Sports Editor Bob Quinn shadows Horatyo Bobby Lee Brown, No-hitter hero, today on Page 8-B.

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Flown To Safety In England Cypriot Girl Records Stern Warning To EOKA Leader

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—"You have brought misery to our homes and every day your cruel murders poison our lives."

This is a pretty, 22-year-old Greek Cypriot girl speaking in an island-wide broadcast to George Grivas, fugitive leader of EOKA, the underground fighting arm of the movement for union of Cyprus with Greece. Her fiancé was slain, presumably by EOKA, July 25.

"Get out of our island," said Dorothea Demetriades last night. "We do not want you. I am telling you this because I am not afraid of you any more."

Despite her disclaimer, however, the British whisked Miss Demetriades, her mother and

her two brothers off to England by plane this morning, before her recorded remarks were broadcast. She called Grivas, 58-year-old former Greek Army colonel, a "filthy murderer" and added, "You can kill me. It would be a kindness, for I would join my beloved fiancé."

Her sweetheart, Edward Boko Mombalada, a 24-year-old Maltese, was gunned down 12 days ago near Nicosia in motions "murder mile" while on his way to her home. Known as "Boni" to his friends, he has a special constable. His fiancée had been threatened nearly a dozen times by EOKA for his police activities and because he gave court evidence

against youths accused of extremist violence. Miss Demetriades said the killing had driven her fiancé's mother insane.

"Mr. Grivas," her recorded broadcast said, "for your life has no value and the word death is mentioned every day in your orders."

"Tell me, explain to me, why did you kill my fiancé? Yes, Mr. Grivas, give an answer to a mother who is distressed and to a wretched fiancee."

Cyprus radio officials said Miss Demetriades took the initiative in asking to make the broadcast and insisted, even after it was pointed out to her that her life might be endangered if she went on the air.

Definition Is Definite

County Commissioners today came up with a new definition of "immediate family" for the purpose of county employment, from now on, an immediate family is to be defined as wife, husband, mother, father, brother, sister, son, daughter, mother-in-law, father-in-law, grandmother, grandfather, granddaughter, grandson, stepmother and stepfather.

The definition was included in a resolution stating that beginning Aug. 1 no two members of an immediate family shall be employed at the same time in the same department.

County employees approved before Aug. 1 are not affected by the new policy which applies to new appointments, reinstatements and transfers.

Girl, Three Men, Car Objects Of Wide Hunt

LAURINBURG (AP)—A mysterious car in which three alleged assailants of a young East Rockingham girl were riding was the principal clue today as officers continued their search for the girl and the men.

Missing was Mrs. Ida May Treadaway, who has been gone from her home since Friday. Police officers are searching for the girl's place in the car with Mrs. Chandler and Watson. The two cars then went to South Carolina. Then came back to a roadside at Gibson, a town in Scotland County a stone's throw from the state line. Shortly after, the girl was seen entering the wooded area with the men.

The witnesses said they warned Watson about his car and that they would kill him if he got out of his home or tried to interfere. Police said Smith said stories told by Watson and Mrs. Chandler were basically the same.

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