

McGovern Captures Calif. Primary

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by the question of Vietnam.
McGovern said in discussing the California campaign, that "I don't expect to have a rougher one" against President Nixon in November.

"And we survived it with a comfortable and decisive majority," he added, predicting "there is a good chance we can

win on the first ballot" at Miami Beach.

Assailing Nixon's policy of increased air attacks on North Vietnam, McGovern said "he is perpetrating a hoax on the American people leaving the impression that aerial bombardment will bring about the release of our prisoners."

"It only means one thing and

that's more prisoners being taken every day that bombing continues," McGovern said. "It's an immoral and barbaric enterprise for us to be carrying on."

He disclosed he had just received a phone call of congratulations from Humphrey and that he looks forward to "further discussion" with the

Minnesota senator.

Humphrey left Los Angeles shortly after the primary to fly to Houston to confer with Democratic governors meeting there, where he hoped to drum up some support. And he said he would return to Washington to begin an intensive courtship of uncommitted delegates to the national convention in July.

'Better Than Expected'

Humphrey told the governors, "We did much better than people expected. We felt we mounted a good campaign."

Humphrey told newsmen he hadn't "the shadow of a doubt" that he could do better than McGovern against President Nixon in November.

He also told the governors that he would be willing to share the Democratic ticket with Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace in order to defeat Nixon in November — if Wallace accepts the party's platform.

"I emphasize the importance of recognizing the position Gov. Wallace has in the party. We cannot ignore his vote appeal, or we do so at our own peril."

But he added that "it is highly unrealistic that Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace will

be on the same ticket."

In Washington, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he would not be surprised if McGovern took the Democratic nomination on the first ballot "at the rate he's going."

California was McGovern's biggest triumph on the long primary trail. Starting from far back in the field, he has in three months become the clear favorite to win the nomination.

McGovern won 271 delegates in California, a winner-take-all state, and the senator gained an estimated 367 delegates overall, counting his victories in the other three states as well.

McGovern is far ahead in committed delegates, and by the time the delegate selection process is finished, he expects to be within 200 votes of the 1,509 needed to win the nomination.

With 94 per cent of California's vote counted, McGovern led Humphrey, 45 per cent to 39 per cent.

The vote count was: McGovern 1,451,848 and Humphrey 1,268,495. Wallace, running a write-in campaign, had 161,028 votes, 5 per cent of the total cast.

President Nixon scored a 9-1 victory over Ohio Congressman John M. Ashbrook in the GOP presidential primary, collecting the state's 96 delegate votes to the Republican convention. Nixon already has enough delegates to win renomination.

The beaming McGovern clasped his wife Eleanor's hand high in a victory salute before 4,000 cheering supporters at the Hollywood Palladium and thanked them for "this wonderful evening we celebrate tonight."

"I think all of us can sense a tremendous new stirring across the country," said McGovern, who mounted an army of up to 50,000 young foot soldiers who canvassed two million Democratic households.

McGovern appealed successfully to jobless blacks, poor Mexican-Americans, small farmers and a middle class fed up with tax inequities and the war. His votes came from every income and social level and each ethnic group.

A million-dollar blitz in the final two weeks of the campaign helped.

In response to a question, McGovern said he hopes to have the public support of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., either before the convention opens or before the balloting begins to select a presidential nominee.

He also said:

—He expects to wage an intensive fight for New York's delegate votes in the next two weeks but also plans to make a swing through the South to help his cause there.

—He will wage a "national campaign" that he thinks will win to his fold some of the Southern and border states Humphrey lost in 1968.

—He expects to visit Wallace soon at Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring, Md.

—His main consideration in picking a running mate will be to select someone "well qualified to take over the White House on a moment's notice" but who also would have views "in the same ballpark as mine."

Rep. Paul McCloskey, the maverick Republican who unsuccessfully challenged President Nixon for the GOP presidential nomination, won renomination in a new district south of San Francisco over two challengers.

Sen. Eastland Scores Big Win In Mississippi Demo Primary

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Veteran Sen. James O. Eastland has scored a smashing Democratic primary victory in his bid for an unprecedented sixth term.

The 67-year-old chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, whose conservative politics frequently put him at odds with party leaders, fought off charges of boss politics and absenteeism to beat two challengers in Tuesday's voting.

And the millionaire planter and lawyer, forced into a major campaign for the first time in 18 years, showed his organization was as good as its reputation.

The Democrats outpolled the Republicans 10 to 1 in this Deep South state and Eastland got 70 per cent of the Democratic votes. He will face Republican nominee Gil Carmichael of Meridian and any independent can-

didate in the Nov. 7 general election.

Only two of the state's five Democratic congressmen ran for re-election. Rep. Jamie Whitten of Charleston, who represents the northern set of counties, beat one foe for the nomination, while Rep. G. V. Montgomery of Meridian, who represents a sprawling central and east central district, was unopposed.

Democratic runoffs will be necessary in the three districts without incumbent candidates and all three winners will face Republican opposition in the general election.

Independents will have until September to qualify as Senate and House candidates.

Carmichael, a 44-year-old Meridian businessman, defeated civil rights figure James Meredith for the GOP nomination and said he planned an all-out campaign against Eastland on

the issues. Meredith said he would seek a House seat as an independent.

Eastland defeated attorney Taylor Webb of Leland and state Rep. Louis Fondren of Moss Point.

With 2,424 of the 2,521 Democratic voting units reporting, Eastland had 194,438 votes to 65,487 for Webb and 17,737 for Fondren.

With 2,014 of the 2,282 GOP units reporting, Carmichael had 17,612 votes and Meredith 4,424.

Terrorist . . .

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to be a girl friend of anarchist leader Andreas Baader, 29, arrested in Frankfurt last Thursday. She was seized in a downtown Hamburg boutique.

Police said they got a tip from a salesgirl in the boutique that a woman customer was carrying a pistol in her handbag.

Police said they found two loaded pistols in Miss Ensslin's possession. They said the tall, slim girl put up a fierce struggle when police arrived and received a blow on the chin before she gave up.

Police said following the arrest of Miss Ensslin Wednesday and Baader and two close associates after a shootout in Frankfurt last week, they believed only two members of the anarchist band's "hard core" remained at large.

They are both women. One was Ulrike Meinhof, 37, a former journalist who led the anarchist group with Baader, and 18-year-old Ilse Stachowiak.

Thousands of police all over the nation joined the hunt for the anarchist group after it claimed responsibility for the bombing last month of USAREUR Hq in Heidelberg and V Corps Hq in Frankfurt in which four American servicemen died.

Miss Ensslin had been sentenced to three years' imprisonment, together with Baader, art student Thorwald Proll and actor Horst Soehlein, on Oct. 31, 1968, for setting fire to two Frankfurt department stores on April 2, 1968, during a leftist demonstration.

Following 14 months' imprisonment, the quartet was set free pending an appeal. After the appeal failed in February 1970, only Soehlein served the rest of his sentence. Miss Ensslin, Baader and Proll disappeared.

Baader was picked up by police soon afterwards, but on May 14, 1970, he was freed in an escape thought to have been engineered by Miss Meinhof.

The announcement of the new arrest came at a useful time for Chancellor Willy Brandt.

He announced it amid cheers at a heated session of the Bundestag, parliament's lower house, that was debating government plans to increase internal security by pushing through new laws governing arrest of extremists and possession of weapons.

During the debate opposition leader Rainer Barzel accused the Brandt government of showing a "cowardly" attitude on issues of law and order.

The problem of internal security, dramatized by last month's bomb attacks, was one of the issues on which the opposition was trying to discredit Brandt's government and bring about his resignation.

Brandt's government asked parliament to approve a four-point plan which included:

—Improving scope and efficiency of the federal criminal agency, state police establishments and paramilitary border police. Federal crimebusters alone would be increased from 933 in 1969 to 2,062 next year, nearly doubling planned expenditure to about \$45 million.

—A continuing drive to ensure smooth cooperation between federal and state cops, often hampered in the past by red tape.

—A package of laws now before parliament tightening police powers of arrest, border controls and arms restrictions.

—Long-term reforms in education, health, welfare and sport designed to strengthen "democratic consciousness" and halt the trend towards leftist and right-wing radicalism.

Davison Criticizes Field Commanders

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man arrives at a basic training center, he is usually "full of eagerness." After basic the man usually still has a good attitude, but by the time a young black gets into his first duty station he becomes disillusioned.

Cunningham charged that at the battalion level the main focus is "on preventing incidents and not on better troop relations."

Company commanders were found to be reluctant to accept help from higher commands, he said, "because most assistance comes tinged with evaluation."

Winston said, "We've got to get away from this 'bullshiver' and get down to the implementation of things." He said that many soldiers are afraid to talk, and this is the reason commanders "don't know what is going on."

"When you talk with these troops, you come away scared," he said. After citing several negative incidents that had happened to the team in USAREUR, he pointed out the key word is "trust," not chain of command or leadership.

Earlier in the day the conference heard from Donald L. Miller, the assistant defense secretary for equal opportunity.

"The lack of command response throughout the military department is giving us our

most serious and critical problem," he said.

Miller, however, commended the race relations efforts of Davison, the Berlin Co and V Corps.

He also said Afro haircuts and the "dap" are not threats to good order and discipline as some commanders view them. They are only an expression of racial identity, he said.

"The message is simple," he said. "Provide equal opportunity for all and respect" the personal dignity and worth of every individual.

Miller said the Defense Department is studying the propriety of a separate Women's Army Corps because of sex discrimination. He said there are many jobs that women can do, other than combat, that they are not yet allowed to perform.

Observers here — John A. Morsell, assistant executive director of the NAACP, and Adolph Holme of the Urban League — told the Stars and Stripes they were impressed by what has been said but that their main concern is in what happens next.

Holmes said he was "amazed" at how all ranks spoke their minds freely at the conference.

Rank-and-file human relations people here also expressed a liking for what they have heard from Davison, but as one officer said, "I want to see it carried out."

After Davison's remarks the conferees went to an afternoon workshop session. There will be a panel discussion and closing remarks by Davison Thursday.

BASEBALL

American League
Boston000 010 000—1 8 1
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Tiant, Lee (6) and Fisk; Bahnsen, Gosage (7) and Herrmann. W—Bahnsen, 7-6. L—Tiant, 0-2.