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Castro Issues Angry Ultimatum to Church

Tags Clergy 'Fascists, Imperialists'

Catholics Told To Back Revolution Or Action Taken

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro put it squarely up to the Roman Catholic Church in Cuba Thursday. Stop attacking his revolution or face the consequences.

The angry Cuban Prime Minister did not put his ultimatum in those exact and brief terms. He poured out his wrath in a three-hour speech against the "Fascist clergy" and "priests of the privileged," whom he said are at the service of Yankee imperialism.

Castro did not spell out what consequences might result.

He shouted a ringing declaration that to be against the revolution is to be "anti-Christ." He suggested the U. S. Embassy was involved in church demonstrations of the past few weeks.

Castro's lengthy speech appeared to widen to an almost unbridgeable gap the breach his regime and the Catholic Church on this island.

Church officials had no immediate comment.

Unquestionably, the trigger that unleashed Castro's tirade was a recent pastoral letter expressing the church's concern about the advance of communism in Cuba and a distress about clashes between churchgoers and shouting, anti-American mobs.

The Prime Minister told his listeners there is no doubt Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain has "a good number of Fascist priests" in Cuba.

Castro's shouting and arm-waving reinforced his own announcement earlier that his health has been completely recovered.

The early morning labor rally that Castro addressed took his words with deafening roars of approval. Some shouted, in Spanish, "Out!" and "To the execution wall!" At one point the shouting continued unbroken for five minutes until a band played the national anthem to restore quiet.

Normal services were held Thursday in all the city's churches. The Rt. Rev. Evelio Diaz, co-adjutor archbishop of Havana and acting head of the Catholic Church in Cuba, reportedly warned two days ago he would declare the Catholic Church "in silence" in Cuba unless the government guarantees freedom of worship.

SUI Grad Veblin Dies On Vacation

Oswald Veblen, internationally known mathematician and a graduate of SUI died Wednesday while vacationing in Brookline, Mass.

In 1947 he was one of the 99 outstanding SUI alumni honored by the University on its 100th anniversary.

Veblen, a native of Decorah, was professor emeritus of mathematics at Princeton University. During the 1930's he worked with Albert Einstein at the Princeton Institute of Advanced Study. In June, 1957, he received a citation for his work at the institute in helping "establish Princeton as a mathematical center of the world."

The 80-year-old professor received his B.S. degree in mathematics at SUI in 1898.

A pioneer in the field of topology (advanced geometry), he was the author of several major mathematical works. He was one of the group of professors at Princeton who led a study plan based on informal discussion groups of a professor and six undergraduates.

SUI Student Foils Attempted Theft Of Car From Lot

SIoux CITY, (AP) — An SUI student, Harold Zabin, 18, thwarted an attempted theft of his car by a 15-year-old Sioux City youth Thursday.

The younger boy, who had attempted to take his car from a parking lot at gunpoint, wound up in jail.

Police said Zabin, of Sioux City, was at work in the Tower Construction Co. building when he noticed the youth in his car in the company parking lot.

Zabin went to the car and told the youth to get out.

The youth pointed a .38 caliber revolver at him and said "Give me the keys," Zabin told police.

Zabin said he gave the youth the keys but when the youth tried to start the car he grabbed his wrist and seized the revolver.

"He was as scared as I was," Zabin said when police arrived.

Police declined to give the youth's name because of his age. He was held for investigation.

The Daily Iowan

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Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto —

Herald Tribune News Service Features

Weather Forecast

Generally fair today and tonight. Warmer over most of the state today. Highs today in the 80s.

Friday, August 12, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

Satellite Capsule Retrieved

U.S. Says Tourist Expulsion A Build-Up for Powers Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union Thursday accused an American tourist of spying. The State Department branded the case part of a deliberate but "somewhat hysterical effort" to inflame world opinion.

The official American view: The Soviet Union is doing everything it can to build up next week's espionage trial of Francis Gary Powers, the U-2 pilot shot down in the Soviet Union May 1.

Without saying when, the Soviet Foreign Ministry informed the U.S. Embassy in Moscow that an American tourist had been expelled as a spy.

He was Robert Charles Christner, 27, who recently worked in the Library of Congress here.

"I don't know why they picked on me," Christner told reporters Thursday night in Moscow. "I have been taking pictures everywhere, just like any other tourist."

He acknowledged he had taken pictures of railroad depots and a boxcar, and had made accompanying notes, but explained that he was working on a thesis dealing with Soviet railroads.

The Soviet Union forbids the photographing of railroads, airports or anything else that could interest a potential enemy.

Christner's home is Sparks, Nev. At Sparks, Christner's mother, Nellie Theum, said he was traveling on an education grant, and he had worked in the Library of Congress as a translator of Rus-

sian and other Slavic publications. She said Christner had been in Stalingrad and was supposed to go on to Leningrad and then to Helsinki, Finland.

Christner studied Russian at the military language school at Monterey, Calif., and after his discharge from the Army, at the University of California at Berkeley.

Sen. Howard Cannon (D-Nev.) advised the young tourist's mother by telephone that Christner would return home safely and that the Soviet action meant only revocation of his visa.

A statement by Tass, the official Soviet news agency said:

"State security organizations have established that during his trips in the Soviet Union, Christner drew topographical maps of various areas, marking on them railroads, bridges and radio aerials.

"He also photographed certain objects.

"He engaged in these activities in Uzhgorod, Lvov, Kiev, Baku, and elsewhere. In Baku, for instance, he photographed warships in the bay.

"Christner kept his intelligence notes and films in a specially designed belt which he wore under his clothing. He speaks good Russian which he learned in a military school."

The U.S. Embassy in Moscow said it knew nothing about Christner. Tass said the embassy had been warned against "exploiting tourists for intelligence purposes."



'Whaddya Mean I'm Out?'

ST. LOUIS — Dressed in baseball uniforms, two actors in the chimpanzee show at the St. Louis Zoo argue heatedly in practice session of their act. Arguments are most numerous of late between the chimps, but their trainer, Mike

Kostal, sees no connection with the surprising success of the St. Louis Cardinals. He said "Duke" (left) is getting older and wants "Hope" (right) to know he is the boss.

—AP Wirephoto

Hammarskjold in Congo; Lumumba Using Troops

By The Associated Press
The United Nations said Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold arrived in Leopoldville Thursday night to lead a Swedish U. N. force into secessionist Katanga Province Friday.

Hammarskjold's arrival came after Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba began showing his muscles with rifle-carrying Congolese police and soldiers.

Hammarskjold left New York in a Boeing 707 jet plane borrowed from the United States so he could make the trip faster than by scheduled airliner.

En route from New York, he stopped 90 minutes at Accra, Ghana, to refuel and confer with President Kwame Nkrumah.

The U. N. announced Wednesday night the secretary-general had told Premier Moïse Tshombe of Katanga he would arrive Friday in the Katanga capital, Elisabethville, leading two companies of Swedish soldiers as part of the U. N. force in the Congo.

Tshombe, who last week barred U. N. forces from Katanga lest they help subject the province to the central Congo Government of Premier Patrice Lumumba, replied that Hammarskjold and his party would be received in an orderly manner.

In the Congo, Lumumba's uniformed forces, which spread terror through Leopoldville in the July mutiny, halted cars on the road to the airport and searched them for weapons. Even diplomats were halted.

Faced with growing dissension, Lumumba broadcast an appeal for national unity and went to extraordinary lengths to protect his own life.

Reporters summoned to Lumumba's residence for a news conference found two Congolese soldiers with bayoneted rifles posted inside the entrance and four Ghana policemen, also with rifles, on duty in the reception room. Lumumba did not appear.

After waiting more than half an hour, the 30 or more correspondents who had answered his summons walked out.

Lumumba has promised to cooperate with U. N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold in the U. N. effort to replace Belgian soldiers in rebellious Katanga, the richest of the Congo's six provinces.

Tshombe warned, however, that the presence of the U. N. force "could cause troubles provoked by enemies of the state" and said there is general uneasiness among Katanga's people.

The Brussels radio announced the Belgian military command in Katanga has broadcast a recommendation that white residents move to large centers within the province to assure better protection if trouble comes. Some whites were reported preparing to dash to neighboring Northern Rhodesia in the event of a clash.

Ford Grant to SUI For Teacher Training

A special master's degree program to strengthen the preparation of students for college teaching careers is being inaugurated this fall at SUI under a program supported by a \$75,000 grant from the Ford Foundation.

Announcement of the program was made today by Dean Dewey B. Stuit of the College of Liberal Arts; Dean E. T. Peterson of the College of Education, and Associate Professor Richard Wilmet of the Department of Sociology, who will direct the new program.

Under the Ford Foundation grant, the program will continue for five years with varying numbers of students who are beginning their junior year being admitted each fall. SUI is one of 14 universities in the United States to receive Ford grants to establish a three-year master's degree program.

The new three-year program will span the junior and senior years of college and the first year of graduate school, leading to a master's degree. Superior students, especially those in the SUI Honors Program, will be admitted to the program this fall on the basis of their performance during the first

two years of college.

Nearly one-half of the grant — \$32,000 — will be used for student fellowships. However, the fellowships will be primarily for the third year of the program, when a student is studying for his master's degree. No fellowships will be awarded this fall.

The program of study for the honor students contains a provision for courses of high school and college credit in two foreign languages which would be equivalent to not less than two college years in each language.

During the junior and senior years, under the guidance of a faculty advisor in the major field, the students would write semester essays involving independent investigation and study.

Under the tentative program, each student would also write a senior thesis which would serve as preparation for the formal master's thesis. Another feature of the SUI program would be a special seminar on "Problems of Higher Education." The three-year program would culminate in a written and/or oral examination administered by three faculty members.

First Known Successful Recovery in 13 Attempts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A capsule released from an orbiting satellite was recovered successfully Thursday after it had descended into the Pacific Ocean 330 miles northwest of Honolulu.

The Air Force made this brief but dramatic announcement of the first known successful recovery of an object ejected from a satellite.

The instrument-loaded capsule was ejected at about 6:15 p.m. EST.

The successful recovery was by helicopter which had flown from a ship.

Air Force headquarters here said the recovery was made about 9:30 p.m. EST.

The pickup was made by one of two helicopters flown from a ship 90 miles from the impact area.

Successful ejection of the 300-pound capsule from the satellite, Discoverer XIII, was the first step toward sending a man into space and back.

The attempt to snatch the capsule in the air as it floated down was not successful, but the plane crews saw the chute and followed it to the area.

The initial brief announcement said that the satellite ejected its capsule at about 6:15 p.m. EST and the radio signals were followed until the capsule landed in the Pacific Ocean.

The announcement said that C-119 aircraft were unable to snatch the capsule and its parachute from the area as planned.

"But the aircraft crews visually sighted the descending capsule and followed it to where it landed in the ocean.

"Two C-119 aircraft are hovering over the capsule to mark its location for the U.S.S. Haiti Victory a ship which will attempt a water recovery."

The 300-pound capsule was scheduled to be ejected on the 17th trip of the 19-foot satellite around the earth, following its launch at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California Wednesday.

The capsule was designed to float if it landed in the water.

The capsule is 27 inches long, 33 inches in diameter and shaped something like a boy's spin-top. It was loaded with instruments to tell scientists below what happened if anything went wrong.

Capule ejection was arranged to take place somewhere over the Arctic at an altitude of about 200 miles.

The satellite, Discoverer XIII, was launched at the West Coast missile facility Wednesday into a perfect polar orbit.

The satellite was following an egg-shaped course, about 436 miles from the earth at its highest point and 161 at the lowest. Each circuit around the earth took 94 minutes.

Laos Rebellion Claimed Success; 'Order Restored'

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Capt. Kong Le, the leader of the Laos rebellion, claimed attainment of the coup's goal in a communique received here Thursday and said the army and people are behind him. He reported the kingdom calm.

"All officers of the various services and units of the armed forces declared themselves ready to serve the country, religion, monarchy and constitution and cooperate with the revolutionary movement," the communique declared.

The rebels' 40-member executive committee will govern on a temporary basis, the communique said. It reported the committee is working to restore peace and "to struggle against corruption for prosperity and progress."

The declaration that all officers are cooperating was contradicted by reports from other sources, usually reliable, that high-ranking officers are still loyal to the moderate, pro-Western government of Premier Tiao Samsonith.

And the rebels may be bluffing in their claim that former Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma is a member of their executive committee. His is the most outstanding name on a broadcast list of the committee.

News Digest

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Christian A. Herter asked Congress Thursday for a new type of aid program for Latin America. He also reported concern about recent events in Cuba, Laos, the Congo and West Berlin.

For 2½ hours, Herter discussed world problems at a closed-door session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Herter submitted a proposed bill asking \$500 million for projects in Latin America designed to help little people, \$100 million for special rehabilitation work in the earthquake-stricken area of Chile, and \$100 million additional for the President's special fund in various parts of the world.

Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) reported afterward a generally favorable reception to the Latin America aid plan, but told newsmen the Eisenhower Administration was "a little late getting around" to a long-range type of program in that area.

SPENCER — A spectacular fire that hurled flames as much as 100 feet in the air and sent up columns of smoke visible 15 miles away, destroyed the Spencer Golf and Country Club Thursday.

Fire Chief Alvin Rouse said the building was a total loss within an hour after firemen had arrived on the scene. The loss was estimated by Walter Thomas, a past president of the club, at \$150,000.

Firemen said the blaze apparently started in the attic of the brick and wood building. Faulty wiring was tentatively blamed for the fire.

Mrs. Ethel Kelly of Spencer, a visitor at the club, saw smoke pouring from the roof. She ran to the Keith Byers home next to the club and telephoned the country club. The cook, Ardell Wilson, who was working in the basement, received the call.

SOUTHAMPTON, England — A wildcat seamen's strike kept the liner Queen Mary in dock Thursday night and stranded more than 1,000 American tourists in Britain and France.

More than half the giant Cunarder's crew of 1,200 walked off to join a spreading strike that threatens to cripple British ports. Ships were idled in London, Glasgow, Liverpool and Belfast as well as here. Some of the ferries linking Britain and the Continent were affected. Although 14 ports were affected and 35 ships held up.

WASHINGTON — A five-nation investigation committee, in a play-by-play report on the June 24 attempt to assassinate Venezuela's President Romulo Betancourt, says its evidence ties the plot directly to high officials of the Dominican Republic.

The report, made by representatives of Panama, Argentina, the United States, Mexico and Uruguay for the Organization of American States, is to be made public officially Monday night, just before the hemisphere foreign ministers meet in Costa Rica Aug. 16.

WASHINGTON — Gen. Nathan F. Twining, 62, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff who twice has undergone surgery in the last two years, is retiring.

The White House, where Twining called Thursday morning, said that for some time President Eisenhower and the general "have been discussing informally the President's retirement after 42 years of service."

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said no date has been fixed and denied that Twining, now almost halfway through his second term as JCS chairman, had submitted his resignation or that the President had accepted it.



Miller Visits Fair

Jack Miller, GOP candidate for the U.S. Senate in Iowa, made a short visit to the Johnson County 4-H Fair here Thursday night. He is shown here (far left) with Chan Coulter, president of the Johnson County Republican Committee and D. C. Nolan, state senator from Johnson County.

—Daily Iowan Photo

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Small Turnout Might Deliver Farm States to GOP—

Stay-at-Home Vote Concerns Demos

By ROWLAND EVANS JR. Herald Tribune News Service (Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles on the presidential race in the crucial Midwest farm belt.)

MINNEAPOLIS — The Democrats in the farm belt are more concerned today about the stay-at-home vote than any other single feature of the fall election campaign.

Any Definition For Liberal, Conservative?

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst One of the great American activities every election year is the apportionment of political labels.

Let's discuss liberals and conservatives for example. Opposition to the liberals seldom comes from conservatives anymore, there not being near enough of them left to go around, if you take their own evaluations.

A man a little on your right, even up to a considerable distance away, is a conservative. Just a little farther away he becomes a rightist, and again, to some schools of thought, a possible menace.

The terms leftist and rightist are becoming too dangerous for general use, because when a man gets that far off center he's liable to be called a Communist or a Fascist.

By dictionary definition, a liberal should always be seeking changes in political institutions, liberal changes, of course. Nietzsche said "Liberal institutions cease from being liberal the moment they are soundly established."

A search for definitions in this field can be fun, if you don't carry it too far. You can make an argument for the thesis that political liberalism — the search for change — itself produces conservatism, which is the resistance of change, and moderate conservatism, which is the resistance of change until the new can be clearly seen as better than the old.

For years, political liberalism in the United States has revolved around the thesis that whenever something good needs to be done, it is proper for the Federal Government to do it.

Another imponderable is the religious issue. Kennedy faced up to it in his acceptance speech, acknowledging that it exposed the Democratic Party to hazards.

Nixon said after his nomination: "Religion will be in this campaign only to the extent that the candidates of either side talk about it. I shall never talk about it." Actually, it goes deeper than this.

Already the campaign has the earmarks of a tough one. When it comes to physical energy the two candidates are near prodigies. Neither is disposed to concede a single state, nor take a single state for granted.

What makes the contest especially interesting is that it is a match between the younger generation of each party. The old-timers were by-passed at both conventions. This is strictly a campaign between the new guard.

It is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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the farm states to the Republicans — almost by forfeiture.

There have been significant signs in North and South Dakota, here in Minnesota and in neighboring Iowa and Wisconsin that many voters are not happy with either of the two presidential candidates.

But in 1948 the farmer revolted against the Republican 80th Congress and cast enough votes for Harry Truman to elect him in one of history's political upsets.

Gen. Eisenhower brought the farmer back into the Republican fold in 1952 and kept him there, although not quite so solidly, in 1956.

Nevertheless, the Democrats have captured Senate seats in Minnesota, North Dakota, Idaho and Wisconsin and are bidding strong for seats in South Dakota and Iowa.

They control governorships in Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, South Dakota and Nebraska. To the Democrats, this trend indicates that the farmer is on the edge of another major presidential switch this November, growing out of eight years of disappointment and distress over the farm policies of the Eisenhower Administration and Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

Vice President Nixon, the Republican nominee, put his finger on this attitude in Chicago where he said there had been "a great erosion" of Republican support in the farm belt.

Democrats hope to profit from this erosion. What concerns them is that the youth, religion and what the Republicans term the "inexperience" of their presidential nominee, Sen. John F. Kennedy, Mass., together with Kennedy's farm record, will cut down the vote and prevent them from cashing in.

A confidential survey in one of the chief farm states shows what can be expected if enough voters stay home this November and leave the polls to those "most interested" in politics.

This responsible survey, which is now under political scrutiny out here, shows that if the November vote is limited to those "most interested" in politics, Nixon would beat Kennedy by as much as five percentage points.

If the turn-out goes beyond those "most interested," Kennedy would pick up 65 per cent of all the additions.

This single fact is the driving force behind the massive registration campaign of the Kennedy camp. In Minnesota, the Democratic Party is enthusiastic about the effort to register new voters and sees it as the best possible insurance to guarantee against a large stay-at-home vote.

If the votes for Kennedy cannot be got out, the Democrats fear that their candidates will suffer. If a voter is not going to the polls to vote for President, he is not going there to vote for a lesser candidate.

On a political tour in southern Minnesota, this reporter found quite a large percentage of voters who, while expressing a preference between Nixon and Kennedy, seemed cold toward both.

In addition, one-fifth of 35 farmers interviewed were undecided how they would vote and some of these said flatly they would not vote at all.

Hence, the spectre of a low vote that haunts the Democrats appears real enough today. Neither of the presidential candidates have a voting record pleasing to the farmer. Both have been against high price supports in the past, against increases in farm conservation payments and against other proposals wanted by most farmers.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said during his primary campaign against Kennedy that Kennedy voted with Secretary Benson on 27 major issues from 1953 to 1958. Benson



Looking to Farm Vote

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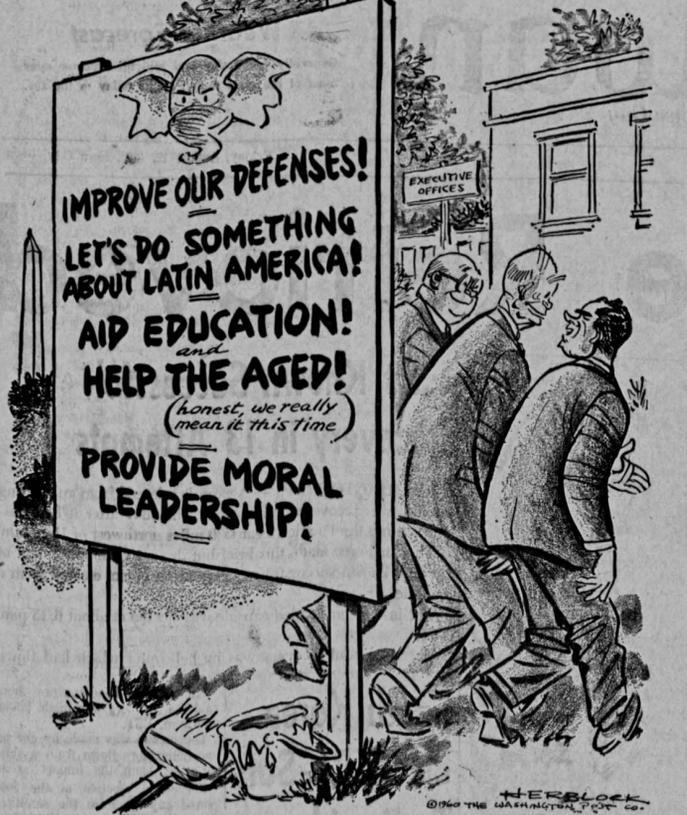
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'Now All We Have To Do Is Prove That We Haven't Been Here the Past Seven Years'

Campaign Between New Guard; Has Earmarks of a Tough One

By ROBERT J. DONOVAN Herald Tribune News Service

CHICAGO — The prodigious 1960 campaign is on, and the tactics and problems of the rival candidates are already emerging.

When Republican orators speak of the Democratic nominee it is as "young Sen. John F. Kennedy" or simply "young Jack Kennedy."

Overlooking the fact that they nominated Thomas E. Dewey for President at the age of 42, the Republicans are busy making Sen. Kennedy's 43 years an issue.

While the Republicans are harping on the Senator's lack of executive experience, the Democrats are campaigning against Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson on the home front.

With respect to foreign policy they have begun laying the groundwork for an intense effort later in the campaign to prove that American prestige has declined under Republican rule.

Vice President Nixon and the Republicans are making all the capital they can out of Kennedy's comment in May that it might have been wise for President Eisenhower to have expressed "regrets" to Soviet Premier Khrushchev over the U.S. incident.

Mostly by Republican speakers just use the sweeping (and politically more damaging) phrase that Sen. Kennedy proposed that the President "apologize" to Khrushchev.

Kennedy, for his part, is out to tag Nixon as a fundamentally conservative Old Guard Republican, whose approach, as the Senator said in his acceptance speech in Los Angeles, "is as old as McKinley."

Events at the Republican National Convention conspired to undermine this line of attack on the Vice President because of his alliance with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, N.Y., and other liberals of the party, which sent Sen. Barry Goldwater, Ariz., and other conservatives to defeat in the fight over the platform.

Nixon and his supporters are painting Kennedy and his brainy campaign staff as a crowd of nostalgic New Dealers, who can't wait to embroil Washington in radical social experiments and people Government departments with long-haired radical profes-

sors. "The Democratic Party of Jefferson and Jackson," as the Vice President put it, has become the party of Schlesinger, Galbraith, Reuther and Bowles."

Both candidates are making a great deal of their belief that the Government will have to take much more vigorous and imaginative action to enable the United States to cope with the problems of the 1960s.

Both favor government steps to stimulate economic growth, and both favor modernization of the armed forces. Each has warned that as president he might have to ask the American people for greater sacrifices.

Election Day is a long way off and events outside the United States may decisively influence the campaign in ways that no one can foresee.

Here at the starting line, however, it looks as though the Democrats begin, as Nixon himself said at last Friday's press conference, with an advantage.

The Republicans have been in power for nearly eight years, the rhythm of political change may work against them, and, furthermore, on the basis of registration the Democratic Party is the majority party in the United States.

In order to win, any Republican candidate would have to make sizeable inroads on the Democratic vote. For President Eisenhower, who was a national hero and a man without a political past, this was easy.

For Nixon, an intense partisan, who has been slugging it out with Democrats for years, it promises to be difficult.

Kennedy's skill as a political organizer is widely acknowledged, and all the news from Hyannis Port in recent days has underscored his strategy of relying on the strength of a well organized Democratic Party.

In the face of his initial disadvantage in numbers, the Vice President's strategy is to exploit the growing disposition of American voters to disregard party labels when they enter the voting booth.

Ticket-splitting is one of the political phenomena of the times, as the spectacle of a Democratic Congress under a Republican President for the last six years

has shown. Nixon's problem is to win the votes of those citizens who can be persuaded of the need for a Republican president, even though they will pull the Democratic levels for other local, state and federal offices.

One thing certain is that, with the Senate already lost at least until 1962 and with only a desperate hope of carrying the House of Representatives, the loss of the White House by the Republicans this year would be a disaster to the party that would bring about incalculable confusions.

One of the imponderables of this campaign is the effect that a series of televised debates would have on the elector, if, as now seems likely, these are held in the fall.

The American people have never before had such an opportunity to compare rival candidates, and it is conceivable that these face-to-face encounters, carried into the living rooms of the nation, will be the determining factor in the campaign.

Certainly, each debate will be a deadly hazard to the candidates, and it tells a good deal about the abilities and self-confidence of the two men that they should be willing to run the risk.

Another imponderable is the religious issue. Kennedy faced up to it in his acceptance speech, acknowledging that it exposed the Democratic Party to hazards.

Nixon said after his nomination: "Religion will be in this campaign only to the extent that the candidates of either side talk about it. I shall never talk about it." Actually, it goes deeper than this.

The religious issue, if it is an issue, will be more or less a silent one, and its effect hard to gauge until the votes are counted.

Already the campaign has the earmarks of a tough one. When it comes to physical energy the two candidates are near prodigies. Neither is disposed to concede a single state, nor take a single state for granted.

What makes the contest especially interesting is that it is a match between the younger generation of each party. The old-timers were by-passed at both conventions. This is strictly a campaign between the new guard.

It is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1960 8:00 News 8:05 Morning Chapel 8:15 Elizabethan Drama 9:05 News 9:20 Music and Features (Feature Topic: Leisure Time) 12:00 Rhythm Rumbles 12:15 News and News Background 1:00 Music and Features 2:15 News 2:15 SIGN OFF

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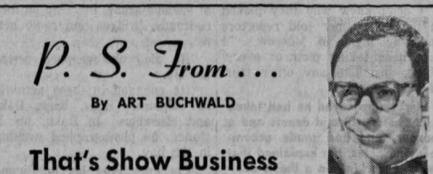
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P. S. From... By ART BUCHWALD

That's Show Business

LONDON — We took a walk around Shepherd's Market the other afternoon and stopped to watch a man who was selling "Italian pearls" from a suitcase for half the price "Hong Kong pearls" sold for in the stores.

He was in the middle of his pitch and was saying: "If you don't believe these are authentic, than I ask you to call the nearest copper."

Everyone looked up at once, and there, hovering over the man, was an English bobby. "Okay," the bobby said, "pack it up."

The man started putting his pearls back into the suitcase as the crowd dispersed. The bobby made sure the man's suitcase was closed and then he walked on.

We were the only one left, and the man said: "I had them in the palm of my hand. They were just about to buy when that blabbering bloke came along."

We offered to buy the man a cup of tea and he, in turn, told us the problems of operating out of a suitcase in London.

His name was Sam and he was one of about 200 men concerned with street commerce. The trade is known as fly pitching and the men who work it are "street grafters" who sell what is known as "swag," that is to say, as Sam explained it, anything that "looks like the real thing, but isn't."

Fly pitchers operate on street corners out of suitcases, and since they don't have a license they are always running afoul of the law. Sam said: "The charge is always street obstruction and the fine can be anywhere from ten shillings to three pounds, depending on what kind of a bloke the magistrate turns out to be."

The fines are practically the only overhead the fly pitchers have and must be figured into the price of the goods.

Sam, who has been fly pitching since 1918, was once fined nine times in one day by the same policeman, a record which still stands, he believes, in street-grafter circles.



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Sam, who has been fly pitching since 1918, was once fined nine times in one day by the same policeman, a record which still stands, he believes, in street-grafter circles.

has few friends in the farm belt.

As for Nixon, he had hailed Benson as one of the greatest secretaries in history and only broke with him publicly two weeks ago in Chicago. All this adds weight to the evidence that the stay-at-home vote may be higher than usual this fall out here.

Another significant factor is the fact that Kennedy is a Roman Catholic and Vice President Nixon appears to lack the great pulling power of President Eisenhower.

Should there be enough stay-at-homes, the Republicans feel confident of taking Minnesota for Nixon and of replacing Gov. Orville Freeman with Republican Elmer L. Anderson. They don't see much of any chance of beating Sen. Humphrey in his race for a third Senate term.

In Wisconsin, the Republican prospect appears to be about the same. In Iowa, the Republicans are more confident and see a good chance of taking the state for Nixon even if the turnout is large.

One difference between these states is the relatively high per centage of Catholic voters in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

In the Dakotas, top officials of the powerful Farmers' Union flatly predict that Kennedy will profit enough from farmer Republican defection to win. They say that Nixon's proposal for a vast increase in the soil bank — taking farms out of production for several years at a time — was a political boner.

They say the farm bank has already brought economic hardships to the small towns dependent on farmers for their business.

But Kennedy is pushing the soil conservation reserve, which would also retire farm land for specific periods. The Democratic platform also pledges high price supports.

The disagreement over a cure for the ailing farmer is one of the great dilemmas of modern politics. The farmer as much as the politician is caught on its horns. No one seems to have a satisfactory answer.

Farmer population has dropped from 15 to 10 per cent of the nation in the last 10 years. Nevertheless, that 10 per cent can still hold the balance of power on Nov. 3 — if it gets out and votes.

Below is a schedule of preliminary events in connection with the opening of the fall semester in September:

SEPT. 10-15 Fraternity Rushing SEPT. 11-16 Sorority Rushing SEPT. 14-15 Medical Postgraduate Conference in Pediatrics

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16 1 p.m. — Reporting date for new undergraduates who have not completed Placement Tests — Macbride Hall

SAURDAY, SEPT. 17 8 a.m. — Opening of dormitories SUNDAY, SEPT. 18 1:30 p.m. — Parents Open House — Main Lounge, Union

MONDAY, SEPT. 19 8 a.m. — Beginning of Registration — Field House 7:10 p.m. — Open House at President's home for new students

TUESDAY, SEPT. 20 7:10 p.m. — Open House at President's home for new students WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21 1:30-4 p.m. — Activities Open House — Main Lounge, Union

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22 7:30 a.m. — Opening of classes 9:25 a.m. — University Induction Ceremony — West approach of Old Capitol 4:50-5:30 p.m. — AWS Open House — River Room, Union

closed on Saturdays and Sundays, and there will be no food service. LIBRARY HOURS: During the interim period between sessions, the Library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturdays it will be open from 7:30 a.m. to noon, and on Sundays it will be closed. This schedule will remain in effect from Wednesday, Aug. 10, to Thursday, Sept. 22.

SUMMER MAILING ADDRESS OF Delta Sigma Phi, professional business fraternity, is Rural Route 3, Box 78. All correspondence during summer vacation must be mailed to this address.

Music Lets

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Sial's two-run homer in inning powered the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday after the Cardinals' Ernie Broglio pitched a complete game.

Musial's homer, his 12th season, landed in the upper right field stands, scored behind Bill White had singled. Musial also had two doubles.

Musial's blow put the Pirates ahead 3-1. The Pirates' rally fell short of a comeback when pinch-hitter Stuart Fannin for the third time. The victory in the opener of a crucial five-game series trimmed the league-leaders' edge over the Cardinals by four games.

It was the Cardinals' fifth victory and snapped the winning streak at seven. Broglio, now 14-5 for the season, gave up eight hits, struck out and didn't walk a man. He was shortstop Dick Groat, who batted .313, four times.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITTSBURGH W. 4 L. 1 St. Louis 62 46 Milwaukee 57 47 Los Angeles 52 52 Cincinnati 47 60 Philadelphia 42 65 Chicago 39 65

THURSDAY'S RESULTS St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1; Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 1; San Francisco 8, Milwaukee 6; Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3.

TODAY'S PITCHERS Chicago (Morehead) 1-7 or 3-8; Philadelphia (Robertson) 1-0 or 2-1; St. Louis (Gibson) 2-3; Los Angeles (Mantel) 1-0 or 2-1; San Francisco (Marichal) 3-0 or 4-1; Milwaukee (Spahn) 1-0 or 2-1; Philadelphia (Hook) 2-1 or 3-2.

Farmer population has dropped from 15 to 10 per cent of the nation in the last 10 years. Nevertheless, that 10 per cent can still hold the balance of power on Nov. 3 — if it gets out and votes.

Lots of Pass In All-Star

By JERRY LISKA CHICAGO (AP) — The figures to be in constant over Soldier Field tonight. College All-Stars tackle the champion Baltimore Colts.

This 27th annual All-Star game, sponsored by the Chicago Charities, Inc., will be broadcast nationally, beginning at 9 p.m. CDT. It is favored by three to one. On the pro side, the Johnny Unitas will be the ball near and far.

Walt Bellamy Looks Impressive In Olympic Drive

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — The more than 6,500 basketball fans who came out to watch the two Jerrys play last night in the U.S. Olympic team left about "Big Walter."

The big crowd was familiar with the exploits of Oscar Robertson, Jerry West and Jerry Lucas, a new knob of Walt Bellamy, growing boy from Indiana.

Bellamy, a junior, is a 6-11 hulking giant. He was considered just one of the boys until he showed at Mountaineer Field during the Olympic team victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers Wednesday night.

It wasn't what Bellamy did the way he did it. The lad twirled like a ballet dancer, leaped like a kangaroo and like the wind. Bellamy points and six rebounds in minutes of play.

Robertson led all scorers, getting most of the inside. But Bellamy, known as "Bell" in Indiana circles, is loudest during the Olympic play here.

Dancehall New "Top 40" Songs

From Minnesota THE JAGS SATURDAY SPECIAL Student Rates 1

Musial's Blast in 12th Lets Cards Top Bucs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Stan Musial's two-run homer in the 12th inning powered the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday night after the Cards' Ernie Broglio and the Pirates' Bob Friend had engaged in a marathon pitching duel.

Musial's homer, his 12th of the season, landed in the upper deck of the right field stands, and he scored behind Bill White, who had singled. Musial also socked two doubles.

Musial's blow put the Cards ahead 3-1. The Pirates rallied in the bottom of the 12th and scored a marker on Bill Virdon's single and Rocky Nelson's double. But the rally fell short of tying the contest when pinch-hitter Dick Stuart fanned for the third out.

The victory in the opening contest of a crucial five-game series trimmed the league-leading Pirates' edge over the second-place Cards to four games.

It was the Cards' fifth straight victory and snapped the Pirates' winning streak at seven games.

Broglio, now 14-5 for the season, gave up eight hits, struck out nine and didn't walk a man. He fanned shortstop Dick Groat, who was batting .313, four times.

Koufax hadn't defeated the Reds since June, 1958, and has lost five decisions to Cincinnati up to Thursday night.

Los Angeles ... 10 010 010—3 7 0 Cincinnati ... 000 000 000—0 2 3 Koufax and Roseboro; Maloney and Bailey.

W — Koufax (5-8); L — Maloney (0-3).

Home runs — St. Louis, Musial (12); Pittsburgh, Burgess (6).

Dodgers 3, Reds 0

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sandy Koufax buried Los Angeles southpaw, shut out the Cincinnati Reds Thursday night with a tight two-hitter 3-0.

Only a first inning single by Frank Robinson and a second inning infield hit by rookie Gordie Coleman carried his pitching.

Koufax, former Cincinnati College baseball star, didn't allow a man to reach base after Coleman beat out his bunt until the ninth.

Willie Jones, Reds' pinch hitter, drew the only walk.

He fanned slugger Vada Pinson three straight times and struck out in all 13 Reds.

It was the seventh time this season he has fanned more than 10 men in a game.

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Aussie Upset In Eastern Tennis Meet

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Third-seeded Bob Mark of Australia was upset but two other Aussies, Ron Laver and Bob Hewitt, breezed into the quarter-finals of the Eastern Grass Court Tennis Championships Thursday.

Nagle spoke at the club's noon luncheon meeting in the Hotel Jefferson on his observations of the Republican National Convention last month in Chicago. He attended the convention as area vice chairman of the national Republican finance committee.

"Without the hoopla," he said, "national conventions would be colorless affairs." He pointed out also that the placard-carrying demonstrators are young people who are able in this way to take part in a national convention.

All in all, Nagle told the Rotarians, the Republican convention was well-attended and orderly throughout. The party, he noted, tried to keep the meeting short. He said he felt that the proceedings moved ahead with dispatch, but without "steamroller" tactics.

The GOP had the advantage of having seen the Democratic convention two weeks earlier and could profit by what they learned from that gathering, he said.

Nagle conceded that the nomination of Nixon for President was a "foregone conclusion," but he said the vice presidential choice was not made until Nixon and his advisors met the night before.

The selection of Lodge showed the importance that Nixon and the party place upon national security and foreign policy as the key issues of the campaign, Nagle said.

Nagle said he believes that Nixon as a candidate likely will follow the Eisenhower Administration's domestic policy generally, with the exception of farm policy. It is obvious that Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson is out, he added.

The major party conventions and

the news coverage of them show the advantages of the American two-party system, Nagle emphasized. "We need no fears for America so long as both parties conduct their affairs in such an open fashion as at the conventions. They are a part of our American freedoms."

Nagle said that a high point for him was a breakfast at which President Eisenhower spoke informally.

Commenting on party finance, he suggested that legislation permitting tax deductions of up to \$100 for contributions to approved political parties be recognized.

The Republicans, he said, plan a national closed-circuit television program Sept. 29 with addresses by party leaders to be carried into \$100 a plate dinners in each state.

Rotarians Hear Convention Color Described by Nagle

Convention "hoopla" is "almost inevitable and perhaps indispensable," George Nagle told the Iowa City Rotary Club Thursday.

Nagle spoke at the club's noon luncheon meeting in the Hotel Jefferson on his observations of the Republican National Convention last month in Chicago. He attended the convention as area vice chairman of the national Republican finance committee.

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Bowles Not Running Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Chester Bowles (D-Conn.) announced Thursday he will not seek reelection to Congress, and will devote his time to campaigning for the election of the Democratic presidential candidate.

Kennedy said in a statement that, "Chester Bowles has always been motivated by the highest sense of public responsibility."

"While I regret that his congressional career is coming to an end, I sincerely appreciate his offer of assistance in the coming campaign. His aid will be invaluable to me."

Kennedy's press secretary Pierre Salinger, said he could not say what specific tasks would be given Bowles in the campaign.

Although Bowles said he had no understanding or commitment with anyone, he made clear that a factor in his decision was to be free to accept appointment to a high government office if it was offered him.

This amounted to saying there

was no commitment from Kennedy as to any appointment.

There has been speculation that Bowles might be named secretary of state if Kennedy wins the presidency.

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Major Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	62	41	.603	—
St. Louis	52	46	.529	4
Los Angeles	58	46	.558	6
Milwaukee	37	47	.438	13 1/2
San Francisco	52	52	.500	12
Cincinnati	47	60	.439	18 1/2
Philadelphia	42	65	.392	23 1/2
Chicago	39	65	.375	25

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
New York	61	42	.592	—
Baltimore	63	46	.578	1
Chicago	61	47	.565	2 1/2
Cleveland	62	51	.553	3 1/2
Washington	52	53	.498	11
Detroit	46	58	.442	15 1/2
Boston	46	59	.438	16
Kansas City	41	64	.390	21

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 2 (12 innings)
San Francisco 3, Cincinnati 0
San Francisco 5, Milwaukee 7
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3
Chicago 3, Los Angeles 2

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Chicago (Morehead 1-7 or Hobbie 10-1) at Philadelphia (Roberts 8-10) — 12:15
St. Louis (Gibson 2-3) at Pittsburgh (Walt 10-9) — 12:15
San Francisco (Marichal 3-0) or Sanford 8-10 at Milwaukee (Sahn 12-7) — 12:15
Los Angeles (Drysdale 10-11) at Cincinnati (Hook 8-12) — 12:15

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Washington 5, Kansas City 4
Baltimore 6, Detroit 1
Boston 5, Cleveland 2
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Kansas City (Daley 13-9) at Chicago (Shaw 10-9) — 12:15
Detroit (Bunning 7-3) at Cleveland (Grant 7-5) — 12:15
Washington (Ramos 7-13) at New York (Short 2-4) — 12:15
Boston (Muffett 4-2) at Baltimore (Barber 7-4) — 12:15

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Giants 8, Braves 7

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The San Francisco Giants built up a five-run lead in the first two innings and then hung on for an 8-7 victory over the Milwaukee Braves Thursday night.

The fifth-place Giants combined three hits for two runs in the first inning and then added three more tallies in the second as Jim Davenport cracked his fifth homer of the season with two men on base.

Given the big cushion, Billy O'Dell, an American League cast-off, struggled to his sixth victory compared with eight defeats but had to have relief from Johnny Antonelli in the eighth when the Braves came within one run of tying the score.

Antonelli, a veteran southpaw, had to call on all his tricks in the ninth when the Braves loaded the bases on singles by Hank Aaron and Al Spangler and an intentional walk to Al Dark. However, Antonelli bore down and got Billy Brant to ground to second for the final out.

San Francisco ... 230 000 300—8 14 1 Milwaukee ... 001 020 220—7 12 0 O'Dell, Antonelli (8) and Schmidt; Pizarro, Jay (3), McFahon (8), Piche (8) and Crandall.

W — O'Dell (6-8); L — Pizarro (6-4). Home run — San Francisco, Davenport (3).

Orioles 6, Tigers 1

DETROIT (AP) — The home run happy Baltimore Orioles pelted to within one game of the pace setting New York Yankees Thursday by punching the groggy Detroit Tigers with a 6-1 defeat.

The Orioles, who have smashed 16 home runs in their last seven games, hit four Thursday. Dave Nicholson, the \$100,000-plus bonus outfielder, hit one in the third inning with two mates aboard. It was his fifth.

In the third, Walt Dropo hit his third of the season. And an inning before, shortstop Ron Hansen hammered his 13th. Jim Gentile finished off the long ball show in the eighth with his 16th round-tripper.

Jack Fisher breezed home an easy winner behind the Oriole power. He spaced seven hits for his eighth victory.

By completing a sweep of the three-game series, the Orioles stretched their winning streak to six. They have won 11 of their last 12 and are 17 games over the .500 mark.

Detroit used four pitchers. Don Mossi, batted out after three innings, was the loser.

Baltimore ... 014 000 010—6 10 1 Detroit ... 000 000 100—1 7 0 Fisher and Triandos; Mossi, Bruce (4), Foytack (6), Aguirre (6) and Folles.

W — Fisher (8-9); L — Mossi (8-9). Home runs — Baltimore, Hansen (13), Droppo (3), Nicholson (5), Gentile (16), and 211 yards.

Red Sox 5, Indians 2

CLEVELAND (AP) — Relief star Mike Fielicke saved the victory for Ike Delock Thursday as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Cleveland Indians 5-2.

Fornieles relieved Delock with two men on base in the eighth and retired Harvey Kuenn and Vic Power. Then he retired three straight in the ninth.

Rip Repulski knocked in two runs for the Red Sox with a home run and single. Don Buddin also knocked in a pair with a double.

Jim Piersall homered for the Indians, who were held to eight hits by Delock and Fornieles. The two pitchers did not walk a batter.

The loss went to Harshman, who was removed in the third after Buddin's double gave the Sox a 4-0 lead. Don Newcombe replaced him and finished the game.

Boston ... 013 001 000—5 10 0 Cleveland ... 000 100 100—2 8 1 Delock, Fornieles (8) and Paeglaran; Harshman, Newcombe (3) and Wilson.

W — Delock (7-1); L — Harshman (1-3). Home runs — Boston, Repulski (3), Cleveland, Piersall (14).

Coralville Man Faces Gambling Device Charge

MUSCATINE (AP) — Two men, one of whom is from Coralville, were arrested here Thursday and charged with illegal possession of gambling devices.

Police Chief Bernard Flake said that because of certain aspects of the case, state and federal authorities were being called into help with further investigation.

The two men gave their names as Weldon Kennedy, 37, of Columbia, Mo., and Marion Harvey, 52, of Coralville.

Police said the two were arrested after a grocery store clerk complained she had been swindled of \$20.

Officers said they took the two men to their car where they found numerous gambling devices.

Detective Clifford Bennett said the devices seized included several hundred dice, some of them loaded; a 20-pound magnet which is worn like a belt and is capable of influencing dice; and four decks of marked cards.

Bennett said the men also had in their possession a device resembling a fountain pen which could be used either as a tear gas gun or to fire a .410 gauge shotgun shell.

Proposes Giants Hire Robinson To Manage Team

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Columnist Charles R. McCabe proposed Thursday that Horace Stoneham, San Francisco Giants' owner, sign Jackie Robinson as the major leagues' first Negro manager.

"I think it's about time I offer Mr. Stoneham my own nostrum for the rain of afflictions which has been flogging his team," McCabe wrote in the San Francisco Chronicle.

"Get Jackie Robinson to manage the Giants in 1961."

"Robinson is, of course, the great infielder who was brought up by Branch Rickey from Montreal in 1947, the first Negro to play in the big leagues."

A Giants' spokesman said the club had no comment on McCabe's proposal.

The Giants have slumped deeper under Tom Sheehan than Bill Rigney, whom Sheehan replaced in June.

"There are advantages in having Robinson here, in addition to his unquestioned baseball savvy," McCabe wrote.

"Just about half the Giant roster at this moment are Negro or West Indian players. It is no secret that many of the internal problems of the club come from the handling of these players."

Air Force Test Fires 3 Defense Missiles

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — The Air Force Thursday fired three Bomarc air defense missiles over the Eglin Gulf test range. All intercepted their targets.

Two IM99A Bomarc were launched an hour apart at a pilotless B47 Stratojet bomber during the afternoon. After the first missile intercepted the converted jet bomber, the drone was turned around and simulated an attacking enemy bomber for the second test.

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Coralville Dam Outflow Study To Begin Sunday

The army corps of engineers said Thursday it will begin to manipulate the outflow of the Coralville Reservoir Sunday in tests as part of a study of the dam's operation start.

The testing will last one week — until August 20 — and will see the river rise to a maximum of 5,000 cubic feet of water per second at the discharge end of the reservoir.

The study is an outgrowth of several meetings between the engineers and farmers living below the dam along the Iowa river. The farmers last spring protested that high discharge rates from the reservoir were flooding their land and preventing them from raising crops.

The study's purpose will be to determine whether the reservoir's plan of operation, which among other things sets guidelines for the discharge rate, should be changed.

Col. E. M. Fry, district engineer at Rock Island, Ill., said the present natural inflow and outflow rate from the reservoir is about 480 cfs. He said the corps plans to start gradually increasing the outflow

rate Sunday to reach 4,000 cfs. by Monday. The outflow rate will be maintained at 4,000 cfs. until Wednesday or Thursday, he said, when it will be increased to 5,000 cfs. The release rate will be adjusted to the normal inflow rate on or about Aug. 20, he said.

The Iowa river stage here now is about 45 of a foot. A stage of five feet corresponds to a flow of 4,000 cfs., and with 5,000 cfs. the stage will be about six feet.

In outlining plans for the study to farmers earlier, Colonel Fry had said he wanted to include a 6,500 cfs. test outflow, but the

farmers balked at this figure. They said that much water would flood too much farmland containing crops.

At that time, Colonel Fry replied that the engineers would not increase the discharge rate that much if they saw that it would damage crops.

But today, he said the highest outflow during the tests definitely will be 5,000 cfs. Regardless of whether 6,500 is considered "safe," he said, the rate will not be raised to 6,500 cfs.

The study actually has been underway for some time. On June 21, the engineers began to operate the dam as if it were not there. That is, they began to let out just as much water as was coming into the reservoir.

That is why the present rate is 480 cfs. now.

During the testing of discharge rates next week, engineers from the district office in company with downstream land owners will observe conditions in the field with the two levels of flow.

Colonel Fry said the engineers already have sufficient data at the 6,500 cfs. rate, but not for the 4,000 and 5,000 rates.

Douglas Sore At Johnson GOP Says

OWUAWKA, Ill. (AP) — Samuel Witwer, Republican candidate for a U.S. Senate seat, contended Thursday night that Sen. Paul Douglas has declared Illinois out-of-bounds for campaigning by the Democratic nominee for vice president, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson.

Witwer opposed Democrat Douglas in the Nov. 8 election. He told a Republican meeting Sen. Douglas "is sore about being pushed around by Johnson to the point where the Illinois senator is virtually ineffective in advancing legislation."

Johnson is the Democratic leader in the Senate.

Witwer challenged Douglas to "tell the people what you really think of Lyndon Johnson, including his civil rights attitudes, his leadership of the Democratic Party in the Senate, and his political philosophy."

Witwer also raised a question about the degree of Douglas' enthusiasm for the Democratic nominee for President, Sen. John F. Kennedy. He recalled that Douglas did not attend the Democratic nominating convention last month.

In Washington, Douglas made this comment: "Sen. Johnson has pledged support of the Democratic platform and I believe he has done so in good faith. I therefore will be very glad to welcome him in Illinois and I believe invitations already have been extended, with which I heartily agree."

There was no comment from Sen. Johnson's office. But aides said his campaign schedule is being worked out and he will go anywhere the Democratic National Committee asks him to speak.

Dakin To Go On Japanese Rotary Tour

Allin W. Dakin, SUI administrative dean, who has been a leader in Rotary International, will speak this fall at district conferences of the organization in Japan.

Dean Dakin will represent J. Edd McLaughlin, president of Rotary International, at all Rotary conferences in the Far Eastern nation. He is to address a joint gathering of four districts at Tokyo, then will go on to other meetings at Kyoto, Matsuyama and Kagoshima.

Also on his schedule for the month-long visit to Japan will be appearances at many individual Rotary clubs. Purpose of the visit, of course, is to further international good will through the Rotary appearances.

Dean Dakin plans to leave about September 24 and will make his first address in Japan September 28.

Journalism Short Course Experiment

The SUI week-long workshop to provide professional training for high school journalism advisors is primarily designed to produce better high school newspapers and better qualified high school journalism teachers. But indirectly it is also part of "a gigantic effort to attract bright young people into newspaper work."

This is how Don Carter, executive director of The Newspaper Fund, financial sponsor of the workshop, explains the purposes of the experimental course being conducted this week at SUI.

The Newspaper Fund, a subsidiary of the Wall Street Journal, is paying the workshop expenses of 46 high school journalism advisors. Most of these teachers have had no more than one year of previous experience supervising the publication of a high school paper, and one-third of them have not had any experience at all in this area.

Believed to be the first workshop of its kind, the SUI course includes intensive instruction, discussions and practical applications of work involved in publishing a school newspaper. It is hoped that the program will both educate and inspire the high school journalism teachers, says Carter. It is also hoped that they in turn — because they are better informed and qualified — will encourage more talented high school students to consider careers in newspaper work.

The primary function of The Newspaper Fund, says Carter, is to provide fellowships for high school journalism teachers and newspaper advisors so that they can take courses during the summer. In 1959 the fund paid expenses of 131 teachers at 45 colleges and universities and during 1960 it paid expenses of 320 teachers at 40 colleges and universities — at a cost of about \$160,000.

The SUI workshop is an experiment to determine whether a shorter, more concentrated program will be effective for relatively inexperienced journalism teachers. If it proves successful, such workshops will probably be set up next summer.

Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI School of Journalism, and Rod Gelatt, assistant to the director, planned the SUI workshop program with Carter.

GOP Raps Kennedy's Wage Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans opened fire Thursday on Sen. John F. Kennedy's bill to boost the minimum wage and extend the coverage of the wage-hour law to five million additional workers.

The controversial measure is the first that Kennedy has been called on to pilot through the Senate since his nomination last month as the Democratic presidential candidate.

For the 23,700,000 workers now covered by the law, it would raise the present \$1 minimum wage to \$1.15 on Jan. 1, 1961, another five cents a year later, and to \$1.25 by Jan. 1, 1963.

The proposed \$1.25 an hour pay floor would not apply to the workers who would be brought under the act for the first time, most of them in retail and service establishments, until Jan. 1, 1964.

Nor would the standard 40-hour work week be effective for them until that time.

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) led the attack on the bill, called up for action Wednesday night by Kennedy's running mate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Senate Democratic leader.

"I admit this proposal has great vote appeal," Goldwater said. "But," he asked, "does it have economic sense?"

He contended the bill could increase unemployment by half a million in three to four months.

"By artificially increasing wages," he said, "we're going to see additional unemployment."

In contrast, Kennedy had told the Senate earlier that the higher minimum wage could be absorbed "without damage to business, inflationary price increases, or unemployment."

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Senate Republican leader, told newsmen he will offer as a substitute for the Kennedy bill the much more limited measure passed by the House June 30.

Republicans and Southern Democrats teamed up in the House to put through a bill holding the increase in the minimum wage to \$1.15 and extending coverage of the law only to 1,400,000 employees of retail chains operating five or more stores in two or more states.

5 Suffer Burns When Auto Hits Hot Asphalt Truck

Mr. and Mrs. Delmon Kincaide of Route 1 and their two children are being treated in University hospital for burns suffered Wednesday in an automobile-truck accident.

Mr. Kincaide, 28, his wife, Laurene, 26, their daughter, Patricia, 4, and son, Michael, 20 months, all are reported in satisfactory condition today.

They suffered first-, second- and third-degree burns when their car collided with a paving contractor's truck eight miles southwest of Perry. The truck was hauling hot asphalt to a gravel road.

The trucker, Gilbert White, 24, of Dallas Center suffered burns on both hands and one foot.

The Kincaides received first aid at a Perry hospital, then were transferred to University hospital.

Federal Reserve Board Cuts Discount Rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board Thursday authorized the federal reserve banks in New York, Cleveland, Richmond, and Kansas City to decrease their discount rates from 3½ to 3 per cent, effective Friday.

The discount rate is the interest that member banks pay when borrowing from the federal reserve system.

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(See page 4 for by the X15 rocket sh

WASHINGTON proudest days in the above the earth a huge of world communication ing but with a skin th pack of cigarettes, was sl Cape Canaveral, Fla. C hower's recorded voice beam from California u balloon and down to Nev The balloon, dubbed served as a sort of back billboard cushion.

Delighted scientists at tary men were encourage ticipate the day when n and pictures of all sorts carried unlimited distanc ly and instantly. The communications the biggest but not the h all man-made satellites, to its success on a day the United States laid other fantastic feats in space:

1. An Air Force test p Robert M. White, hurtled plane 131,000 feet above — more than 24 miles highest point man has ev ed in recorded history.

White recalled back edge of space to his com Edwards Air Force Base fornia: "This is really up here."

2. After 12 failures, Force rejoiced over the of a space capsule fired orbiting satellite. A Na man, Robert W. Carroll, a line from a helicopter capsule in the Pacific wail Thursday and earn note in history for him

The recovery of the in packed capsule carried perhaps further than Union has gone — the wo a man on a roundtrip i and to create a dependen in-the-sky system for what's going on everyw

In addition to these a powerful Atlas missile new and larger type r filled with radiation-s vices, was landed on ta a 5,000-mile shot down bean. The nose cone cou

Successes Ple SUI Physicists

James Van Allen, head Physics Department at nent space authority, cation and could not b to comment on the Unit two latest satellite ach James Wells, administr sistant of physics, sa body in the departm pleased with the suc though SUI was in no volved in the projects. versity will not be with any space prob now until 1961, he said.

Closer to Mar

Recov

SUNNYVALE, Calif successful recovery of er XIII satellite capsul United States a long d on the Soviet Union in put a man in space, i official said here Frida Lockheed is prime for the Discoverer prog Thursday successfully 300-pound capsule or orbit to parachute into Ocean recovery area northwest of Hawaii.

Herschel Brown, a vice president and gerager of the firm's n space division, said are known to have fail efforts to recover orbit packages.

Elsewhere, there wa tion the feat may ha the United States fath Soviet Union in their for the prestigious figh first man into space home safely.

Brown said, "This shows we can get a space—and out again, there is a long way t accomplish that feat."

An elaborate and spe tempt to catch the capsule in the air failu but the instrument-jar age landed in ocean v it was recovered by a man and helicopter. The frogman, Bosun Robert Carroll, 22, of I dropped 20 feet into drapped water, attache the capsule and it was of the water. The capsule was flo lulu Friday en route to facilities here for ins analysis. From there Washington.