

# JFK Stumps For Demos

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)—President Kennedy, opening his campaign for more Democrats in Congress, said Thursday night the voters must decide whether the nation moves ahead of returns to what he called the "do-nothing government" of the Eisenhower administration.

Kennedy told a crowd of about 10,000 persons in a dirt-floored livestock arena here that the 87th Congress had not "measured up to all that I had hoped."

What is needed, he said, is a "progressive Congress—in short, a Democratic Congress."

The President opened his formal fall effort to boost the House and Senate Democratic majorities at a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner and television effort to back the gubernatorial candidacy of former Philadelphia Mayor Richardson Dilworth and the re-election of Sen. Joseph Clark.

Speaking in the home state of his predecessor, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Kennedy did not mention him by name. But he said that it was indeed a "cold day" when he took office in January, 1961.

"The nation's engine was idling," he said. "Around the world the picture was even more dreary."

"If the Democratic Party is charged with disturbing the status quo, with stirring up the

Four Mississippi delegates to the convention, state Sen. Hugh Bailey, Circuit Judge Walter O'Barr Jr., Mrs. Jimmie Lee Hills and William Austin, brought suit, claiming they were injured in an accident July 12, 1960, while driving in a car leased by the Kennedy campaign organization.

The President, in the response filed under order of Superior Judge Philbrick McCoy, said he did not directly participate in leasing the car but was aware it was leased under supervision of his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The President said the car was rented "solely for two uses: First, in connection with the business of the convention and the operations of the Kennedy campaign organization; and second, for the use and at the request of governors, members of the U. S. Senate, members of the U. S. House of Representatives, mayors of cities and others of comparable position."

The response said the President was aware the car was involved in an accident and was informed it was driven by a volunteer campaign worker, George S. Zarett.

## Writ Issued In Tax Case

SALEM (UPI)—Oregon Tax Judge Peter Gunnar issued a writ of mandamus this week ordering Marion County Assessor Harold Domogalla to show cause why a street lighting levy at Woodburn should not be extended into the 1962-63 tax year.

The city of Woodburn asked for the writ, complaining that Domogalla should extend it.

Woodburn voters approved the levy last May.

However, Domogalla contends the levy is illegal because it was stated to the voters in mills rather than in dollars and cents.

The Oregon Tax Commission agreed, and under a commission order Domogalla took the levy off the tax rolls Monday.

His appearance before Judge Gunnar to answer the writ is set for 1:30 p.m. Oct. 5 here.

## Attendance Mounts

SEATTLE (UPI)—Attendance at the World's Fair; Thursday—28,327. Total—7,928,220.

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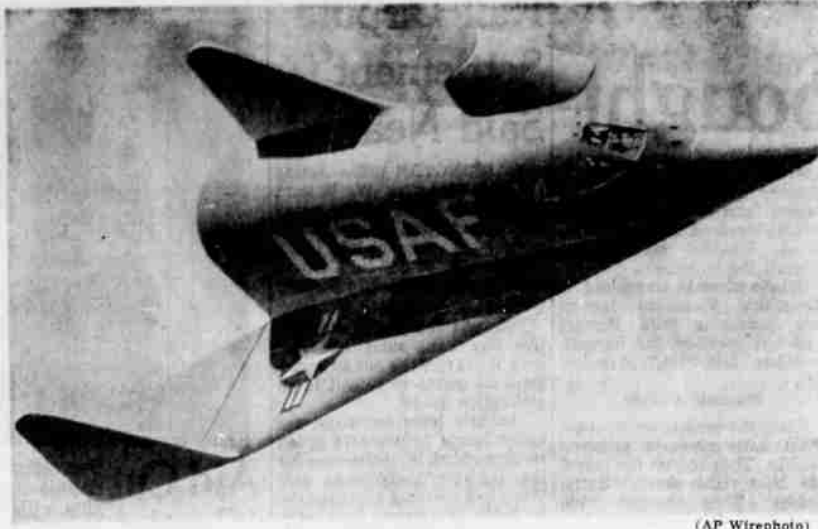
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**Heat Shield**  
This is an artist's conception of how the pilot of the X20 Dynasor space craft will discard the cockpit heat shield while orbiting the earth. Details of how the flight is planned for 1965 were revealed Thursday during the Air Force Assn. convention in Las Vegas, Nev.

## Dirksen Says College Bill 'Dead as a Dodo'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The compromise college aid bill will be in a deep congressional coma Friday, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen pronounced it "dead as a dodo."

The \$2.3 billion measure, last vestige of President Kennedy's education program, was rejected by the House Thursday, 214-186.

The House instructed its negotiators to return to a Senate-House conference and secure elimination of a proposed \$800 million student loan program.

There was considerable doubt, however, as to whether Senate conferees would meet with the House on these conditions and

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## Perched Atop Utility Poles Nuclear Explosions Detected by Sensors

By RALPH DIGHTON Of the Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — While you're driving, keep your eye peeled for a white bucket perched atop a utility pole.

If you spot one, chances are it's a nuclear bomb explosion detector, the existence of which was disclosed in a news conference Thursday at the Air Force Assn. convention.

A network of these detectors has been installed in 99 critical target areas of the United States. There are three detectors, located 11 miles from predicted prime targets, in every major military and civilian center.

Not all detectors are on utility poles, but an Air Force spokesman said that's a good place to put them because they are made and serviced by West-ern Union.

The Air Force said the network of blast sensors will give almost instant notice of attack in several military command posts, including the Pentagon.

This information, the Air Force said, will help authorities make "decisions that can spell the difference between survival and annihilation."

Each detector is housed in a white aluminum cylinder about 12 inches high and 9 inches in diameter. On top of the cylinder are photo cells sensitive only to a type of light peculiar to nuclear detonation.

The Air Force said the device cannot be triggered falsely by lightning, fire or other sources of light.

The system does not provide advance warning of nuclear attack but is designed to verify impact areas predicted by the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System.

## Flamingos Fading

NAIROBI (UPI)—The Kenya Wildlife Society estimates natural disasters have reduced the world population of flamingos from about 5 million to 2 million in the past few years.

About 90 per cent of the world's flamingos are concentrated in East Africa's Rift Valley.

**Capital to Stay**  
JAKATBA (UPI)—Indonesia plans to continue using Hollandia as capital of West New Guinea when it takes over the former Dutch territory next May, officials said.

**EXPERT**

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**Dwight D. Eisenhower asks:**

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Our former President takes a hard look at the apparent thirst for more power in the executive branch . . . intimidation of Big Steel . . . the 35-hour week and other problems which affect our future.

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