

They agree on one thing—they don't like LBJ foreign approach

By United Press International
Three of the GOP's leading presidential possibilities — two of them declared candidates — agree on one thing: they don't like President Johnson's handling of foreign policy.

"America has had the worst series of foreign policy failures under President Johnson than we have experienced in any period since World War II," said former Vice President Richard M. Nixon Wednesday in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Half a continent away, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller agreed. "The Panama situation is completely tragic and a serious indictment" of Johnson's administration, he told

the Republican Women's Club at Dover, N.H.

In San Francisco, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said the administration's foreign policy "doesn't exist. I don't know what it is, if the world knew what we would do under certain circumstances, I think it would help keep the peace."

Shriver's Star Rises

While these three Republicans found a measure of common ground belaboring Johnson's approach to foreign policy, the President was pushing Democrat Sargent Shriver's vice presidential star higher.

The Peace Corps director, a brother-in-law of the late President Kennedy and often mentioned as a possible running mate for Johnson in November, was invited by the President to sit in on cabinet meetings. Johnson said the move would help Shriver coordinate the war against poverty.

Goldwater's whirlwind tour of the West ends today with a 12-hour visit to Reno, Nev., the first time any of the GOP's avowed or possible presidential candidates have visited that state. Nevada is thought to be "pretty much a Goldwater

state," even according to leading Nevada supporters of Rockefeller.

The New York governor was leaving no stone unturned in his bid for New Hampshire, however. He continued his three-day frosty quest for votes in the snowy hills of the Granite state today.

Sounds Like Candidate

Nixon, who has said he is not a candidate for the GOP nomination but would run if drafted, sounded very much like a candidate in Ohio Wednesday. Besides foreign policy, he touched upon the civil rights issue, calling upon "responsible civil rights leaders to take over from the extremists."

In New York, Rockefeller's campaign headquarters began publishing a tabloid newspaper. The first issue zeroed in on Goldwater.

According to the "Rockefeller Campaign Express," the New York governor is "closing the gap" in New Hampshire, "catching fire" in California, "greeted by a wave of enthusiasm" in Oregon and "gaining" on Goldwater in the South.

Rockefeller wrote two articles under the heading "Rockefeller vs. Goldwater." He took issue with the Arizona senator on Social Security and on Goldwater's statement that the United States should withdraw recognition of the Soviet Union.

Son's death follows father's

MARATHON, Tex. (UPI)—Domingo Hernandez, 49, was killed Wednesday when a freight train slammed into his car.

A few hours later, his 17-year-old son, Daniel, was killed when the brakes on a pickup truck locked and the vehicle flipped end-over-end.

RETURN CUBANS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seven young crewmen who were aboard the Cuban fishing boats seized for fishing in Florida waters will be repatriated to Cuba.

The seven, all under 17, are at the U. S. immigration station at Opalaka, Fla. The State Department said Wednesday their return is being arranged through Czech diplomats.

Boy becomes stuck in drain

MALTON, England (UPI)—One school boy had good reason for an aversion to soap and water today, police reported.

The 14-year-old student at Malton School for Boys, whose name was not released, was showering when he dropped his bar of soap down the drain. He tried to retrieve it and got his arm stuck.

Firemen smashed through a showerhouse wall, chisled away the concrete casing around the pipe, and removed the pipe—with the boy's arm still stuck. A nearby metalwork shop completed the rescue operation.

MISSSES HONOR

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI)—The Spokane school district gave recognition Wednesday night to school district employee Rolland E. Jackson, head engineer at Shadle High School, who completed 30 years of service to the district without a single day lost from work.

School officials said if Jackson had taken the sick leave to which he was entitled through the years, it would have cost the district more than \$3,000. Jackson was unable to attend the meeting to hear the praise. His wife is ill.

British clamp tense cease-fire in Cyprus

By Ray J. Moloney
UPI Staff Writer

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI)—British paratroopers and armored forces clamped a tense cease-fire on Cyprus today to end two days of savage fighting between Greek and Turkish Cypriots in which an estimated 50 persons were killed. New fighting was feared at any moment as American peace efforts apparently failed.

It was the worst outbreak of fighting between the two communities on this island since the outbreak of violence in which an estimated 200 persons were killed during the Christmas season.

Informed sources said an emergency American mission to seek a permanent solution to the crisis had failed.

Sources in the northern port city of Limassol estimated at

least 50 persons—most of them Turkish Cypriots—were killed in the fighting that started at the castle that commands the harbor and spread throughout the town.

The fighting, which had calmed down Wednesday night, broke out again in the early morning hours and was still going on when U.S. Undersecretary of State George Ball met again with President Makarios.

The meeting appeared to have failed, informed sources said.

The sources said Makarios

rejected the new Anglo-American proposals for a NATO peace force to patrol the truce here. Instead, they said, he repeated his demand that the Cyprus crisis be taken to the United Nations Security Council.

British and Cypriot government leaders went into Limassol this morning and hammered out a cease-fire by threatening to send in British troops to protect the lives of the 6,000 Britons who live there.

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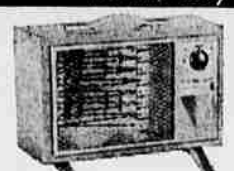
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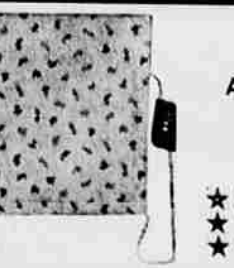
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