



SCENE OF VIST — Kabul, Afghanistan, walled city next month on his globe-girdling tour of nine nations. Kabul is the above. President Eisenhower will visit the capital of Afghanistan. —(UPI Telephoto)

Record Turnout, Violence Feared in Philippine Election

Manila —(UPI)— A record seven and a half million voters will go to the polls Nov. 10 to climax the most hotly-contested off-year elections in the history of this "show window of democracy" in Asia.

Amid mounting threats of political terrorism and bloodshed, Filipinos will choose eight senators, 54 provincial governors and vice-governors, about 160 provincial board members and 1,500 city and town mayors and councillors. Thirty persons, most of them political leaders, have been shot or stabbed to death since the campaigns got into full swing last August.

Defense authorities said more violence on Nov. 10 is "inevitable" because leaders of the three contending political parties — the ruling Nacionalista, the opposition Liberal and the splinter "Grand Alliance" — are fighting it out for bigger stakes: the presidential elections of 1961.

Controls Offices The Nacionalista currently controls 90 per cent of the Senate and about 85 per cent of the provincial and municipal offices. If President Carlos P. Garcia can hold onto this margin after this year, his victory in 1961 is virtually assured since most Filipino voters toe the line set by their political leaders.

For this reason, Garcia — who is conceded a "sure thing" to run for re-election in 1961 despite his pledge to the contrary during the 1957 campaign — is personally wielding the full force of his party machinery to win the crucial elections this year.

Fate propelled Garcia into the leadership of his party. In March, 1957, President Ramon Magsaysay died in a plane crash and Garcia, who had been vice president, served one year of the late leader's unexpired term.

Garcia won the presidency in his own right later that year and by 1961 will have completed five years as chief executive. If he wins in 1961, he will have only until 1963 to serve since the law allows only eight years of continuous service as president.

That means his vice president will automatically take over. Just who that man will be remains a big question mark at this time.

But considerations of practical politics point to the choice of a trusted and loyal party man who would have served the best interests of the Nacionalistas this year.

Mentioned as possibilities are Defense Secretary Alejo S. Santos, who was ordered by the courts during the campaign to stop making partisan speeches, and millionaire Sen. Gil J. Puyat.

For the opposition Liberal party, this year's election will be an uphill battle to gain a position of strength for the 1961 wars.

The Liberals believe that a good showing this year — which would mean winning about a fourth of the 24-member Senate and possibly a third of the local positions at stake — would vastly improve the 1961 presidential chances of their man, Vice President Diosdado Macapagal. He is the first opposition vice president in this nation's history.

Given Little Chance The Grand Alliance, organized only a few months ago, is given little chance against the two major parties. The "GA" is composed of dissident leaders of the Nacionalista, Liberal and the now defunct Progressive parties and some independents.

But the "GA" has four presidential possibilities. They include Gen. Jesus Vargas, former newspaper publisher Manuel P. Manahan, ex-foreign secretary Raul A. Manglapus and Sen. Emmanuel Pelaez.

The number of registered voters this year tops the 1957 figure by a million — an indication, according to a recent survey, that Filipinos are becoming more and more interested in the workings of democracy in this country.



Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

It's Really Quite a Distinction To Be a Nut

In spite of disparaging statements, insinuations and innuendos, it is quite a distinction to be a genuine, hard-shelled, meat-containing nut; the kind that grows on trees, with vitamins, fat-globules and nutrients galore, all hermetically sealed, and capable of retaining all its many "food units" for a long period of time. Simply stated, being a real NUT is quite a distinction.

Figuring the food units contained in nuts has resulted in some startling facts, some that are almost unbelievable until we realize that the nutrients and oils are highly concentrated and safely contained inside the tough shell.

Productive 100 Years A bearing nut-tree, growing untended in a forest or woodland, never pruned, never sprayed with insecticide, never fertilized except by Nature's own efficient method, and never pampered, may produce food-rich nuts over a period of a hundred years. Even the most conservative pessimist, if he knows the facts, must admit that the food-units contained per acre in bearing nut trees produce food contents equal to 4,000 quarts of milk or at least a ton and a half of beef; and does this for as much as a hundred years. Even the very "nuttiest" of us would have to admit the value of this "woodland crop."

By this standard of measurement, eating one walnut would, almost be equivalent to half an ordinary sandwich; a handful of nuts about equals a full meal. "Nuts" just about spells out "nutrition."

The chestnuts, hickory nuts, and black walnuts, along with the beechnuts and hazelnuts, have been rightly called the "wild ones." They grow without man's attention, and all produce food-units galore. They were producing, many of them, back when our ancestors were pioneers. Nuts played an important part, food-wise, in our early history.

Shirts Got Color The "butternut" shirts worn by many early pioneers derived their yellow color from the juice of the butternut; or more rightly called the "white walnut." This nut is long, slightly spindle-shaped, and deeply ridged. The butternut, like the others, contributed its share of food and the necessary nutrients to those hardy souls who plodded across the then wide spaces of America.

POLIO CASES UP

Washington —(UPI)—The Public Health Service Friday said there was a slight increase in the number of new polio cases reported last week, but paralytic cases continued their seasonal decline. The agency reported 261 cases of polio, including 179 which were paralytic, for the week ending Oct. 31. This compared with a total of 249 cases, 193 of them paralytic, for the previous week.

acorn, hazelnut, walnut and hickory nut are "really NUTS."

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1959)

MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or. Monday, Nov. 9, 1959

Oregon School Boards Elect New President

Eugene —(UPI)— A Tigard man, Bert J. G. Tousey, has been elected new president of the Oregon School Boards association.

Other new officers include Jack Duff of the Pendleton school board, first vice president and Dr. Howard Cherry, Portland, second vice president.

Tousey succeeded Eugene Fisher of Oakland, Ore.

System Enables Man-in-Street To Track Earth Satellites

San Carlos, Calif. —(UPI)— A small scientific publishing firm here has come out with a "complete home tracking station" for \$1.50 with which the man-in-the-street can calculate the orbits of earth satellites.

The home tracker was developed by W. O. Holmes, an inventor, writer and astronomer, who was perched in his private observatory in the ghost town of Dayton, Nev., when the Russians launched Sputnik I in October, 1957. Celestial navigation was his specialty and he immediately went to work tracking the Soviet satellite and later, others launched from both sides of the Iron Curtain.

Could Calculate Location Holmes found that, using a few fairly simple charts, he could calculate where a satellite would be at any particular time once he knew its farthest distance from earth (apogee), its closest distance (perigee) and the time it needed to complete one orbit.

He developed these charts further and then conferred with several space scientists. Next, Research Publications, Inc., added some space art and the charts were ready for anyone interested in tracking the man-made moons.

George Bunton, manager of the Alex Morrison Planetarium in San Francisco, said it is possible to keep track of satellites by Holmes' method.

Experts Agree Other experts agreed, but pointed to the system's limitations. Joseph Brady, a missile expert at the University of California, said, for example, it was unlikely any such tracker could take atmospheric drag into account.

Using only the home tracker and maps, a 16-year-old boy was able to predict accurately the times when Discoverer V would pass over various cities of the world. When the Air Force launched the satellite last Aug. 13, George Kirchner, a student at Sequoia High school in Red-

wood City, Calif., wrote down the perigee, apogee and orbit time, which had been published in the newspapers.

Then he went to work with his home tracker and two hours later had drawn up a schedule of a dozen cities with the time the satellite would pass over each.

For Any Satellite George calculated that the Discoverer would be over Hawaii, where it was to drop its space capsule, on its 17th trip around the world, between 2:38 and 2:45 p.m. Friday afternoon. The time was actually 2:42 p.m.

According to Holmes, his tracking system can be used for any satellite, with any kind of orbit. All the user needs are the basic facts of perigee, apogee and orbit time.

The tracker charts, maps and instructions are printed on a large sheet of heavy paper about two feet by four feet. Holmes doesn't claim it

can beat the big computers, but he does believe his charts will do the job.

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