

## Goal Half Reached In GOP Campaign

The Jackson County Republican Central Committee finance committee reported that over half of its goal had been reached in the current fundraising drive. The committee set May 1 as the expected windup date of the campaign.

Gene Piazza, treasurer, announced that 80 per cent of the funds raised were from Republican voters who were giving financial support for the first time, and declared that GOP voters were now backing their beliefs with solid support.

The GOP county finance committee also reported that 50 per cent of the funds would be turned over to the state and national organization and the balance would remain in Jackson county for candidate and organizational expenditures.

The last phase of the drive will utilize direct mail and telephone contacts by committee members James Ragland, Joseph Walsh, Ronald Ricketts, Don Stathos, and Dick Courtwright.

## Research Work on Pesticides Among Topics Discussed

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Dr. Durham, in reporting on the research work concerning the hazards of the use of pesticides, said that they had divided the population into three parts.

The divisions include: (1) spray men or formulators, who are directly exposed; (2) innocent bystander, the home that is directly or adjacent to the agricultural area being sprayed, and small children who obtain an empty pesticide container; and (3) the consumer, who is exposed to the pesticide in small amounts on fruits and vegetables.

The doctor explained that to measure the amount of exposure for the formulators, they went into the field during spraying. The tests conducted on both the clothing and respirator gave the researchers an idea as to the amount of the chemical the worker would have gotten

without protective clothing or respirator.

The tests showed that the material on the skin was more hazardous than that breathed.

In conducting tests for the "innocent bystander" group, several groups were checked over a period of one year. The groups (those living in or near orchards; living at least 500 feet from sprayed area; and living outside of agricultural area) were then tested as to blood enzyme level.

Dr. Durham reported that no change was noted in any of the groups except for those persons who dealt directly with the application of pesticides. For the formulators, he said, their enzyme level dropped during the summer.

To conduct the test from the standpoint of the consumer, Dr. Durham and his staff purchased 100 full meals at various restaurants. Sale of the prison colony, used from 1817 to 1946 for France's most desperate criminals—as well as political prisoners—would save the government \$300,000 a year.

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## Castro Identifies Eugene Aviator

Havana—UPI—Premier Fidel Castro demanded today that the United States halt "savage" attacks on Cuba's cane fields by "pirate" planes which he said came from Florida.

In a 3-hour-and-15-minute television speech, Castro referred specifically to a light plane which exploded in flight early Thursday near Perico, Cuba.

He said one of the two occupants of the plane—both of whom were killed—has been identified as Robert K. Frost, of Eugene, Ore. The second man's identity is unknown. The bodies of the two men are being shipped to Havana.

Castro welcomed a U.S. offer to send experts to check the nationality of the plane—a Piper Comanche—and the identity of its occupants.

### ISLAND FOR SALE

Paris—UPI—The French Ministry of Finance is trying to sell the notorious Devil's Island prison colony, complete with penitentiary buildings and coconut trees. Sale of the prison colony, used from 1817 to 1946 for France's most desperate criminals—as well as political prisoners—would save the government \$300,000 a year.

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## Stocks Extend Thursday Gains

New York—UPI—Stocks extended Thursday's gains slightly during the first hour today.

Chemicals and electronics were strong, while autos, steels and rails moved within a narrowly irregular range.

Another gain today would make it the first time this year the market has advanced three sessions in a row.

Du Pont featured among the blue chips with a gain of around 2, and Thiokol with a rise of nearly 1 1/2. Allied firmed.

**DOW-JONES AVERAGES**  
New York - UPI - Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 622.19, up 8.64; 20 railroads 149.69, up 1.27; 15 utilities 85.58, up 0.22, and 65 stocks 205.77, up 2.17. Sales Thursday were about 3,800,000 shares compared with 4,210,000 shares Wednesday.

Thursday's prices on selected stocks:

Allied Chemical	48 3/4
Alum. Co. Am.	92
American Can	40 3/4
American Motors	73 1/2
A. T. & T.	86 1/2
Anaconda Copper	59 1/2
Arco Steel	73 1/2
Bendix Aviation	49
Bethlehem Steel	49
Boeing Air	28 1/2
Caterpillar Corp.	30 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	59 3/4
Continental Can	43 1/2
Crown Zellerbach	48
Curtis Wright	26 1/2
Dow Chemical	59 3/4
Eastman Kodak	97 1/2
Firestone	12 1/2
General Electric	38 1/2
General Foods	102 1/2
General Motors	47 3/4
Georgia Pacific	45
Graham Paige	2 1/2
Greyhound	21 1/2
Gulf Oil	28 1/2
Homestake Mining	42 1/2
Idaho Power	46 3/4
I. B. M.	422
Int. Paper	111 1/2
Johns Manville	47 3/4

## Police Hunt for Salem Children

Salem—UPI—Police resumed a search at dawn today for two small children missing since Thursday evening in the Mill Creek area.

Missing are Jeffrey Davis, 10, and Cheryl Davis, 11, children of Mrs. Lenore Johnson. Officers said a search Thursday night proved fruitless and plans were being made to drag Mill creek to determine if they were drowned.

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## Key Points in Missile Debate Pointed Out

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Up to now, the millions of words in the great debate seem to boil down to these key points:

—U.S. military power, right now, is second to none. The Strategic Air Command with its nuclear-armed jet bombers and missiles, comprising the main deterrent to aggression, is so potent that Russia would not dare to provoke its retaliatory blows.

—Russian power grows apace, however, and during the next three years the Soviets will have numerical superiority in the most awesome weapon yet conceived, the intercontinental ballistic missile. They might come to believe they could knock out America's retaliatory power in a single, surprise attack.

—Extraordinary Measures

—During this missile gap period, America may have to take such extraordinary measures as keeping a large portion of the Strategic Air Command on continuous airborne alert. That would prevent it being destroyed on the ground and serve notice on the Kremlin that Russia could not escape retaliation.

—The period of peril will be temporary. During the missile gap era, America will be building toward a diversified deterrent force that is mobile, protected and certain to survive missile attack. It will include Polaris missile submarines, the fast-firing Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile based in underground launch sites starting in 1963, and a variety of military satellites to gather intelligence and give attack warning.

—Air Alert Needed

The debate swirls around these key points and only sporadically touches on other aspects of defense such as: Preparations for more likely limited wars, anti-submarine measures to protect against Russia's 450-sub fleet, adequacy of airlift to move troops about the world in a hurry and obsolescence of Navy combat ships.

There is general agreement an air alert may be needed, but wrangling over when it should be started. The administration, supported by the Air Force leadership, wants money to practice for it and lay in extra aircraft engines and parts. SAC Commander Gen. Thomas S. Power, backed by Democratic critics of the administration, thinks there should be a continuous air alert now.

There is agreement, too, that there will be a missile gap. Republicans say it will be "moderate" and there will be no gap in over all deterrent power. Democrats fear it could mean national disaster at worst, and successful Soviet diplomatic blackmail at best.

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