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Nixon Admits That He Disagrees With Ike on Farm Policy

Portland, Maine—UPI—Vice President Richard M. Nixon admitted Saturday night that he and President Eisenhower have not seen eye to eye on farm policy for several years. "Now that I am a candidate in my own right, I will urge my own approach," Nixon said in a televised news conference. "The agricultural views I have been urging have not been adopted by the administration."

Medfordites See Echo Satellite

Washington—UPI—America's new Echo satellite served for the first time Saturday as a 1,000-mile-high sounding board for a transcontinental telephone call and for simultaneous transmission-reception of radio messages from coast to coast. The Civilian Space Agency reported, meantime, that the 100-story-high "radio mirror" balloon is slightly closer to its projected circular orbit than scientists had originally supposed.

Echo I, hailed by U. S. scientists as a step toward global telecommunication and inflated balloons in space, had these new milestones to its credit: The first simultaneous transmission-reception of recorded messages on a transcontinental bounceback from California to New Jersey. The first live telephone conversation carried on coast to coast by way of the radio reflector 1,000 miles in space.

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Man Beaten to Death in Parking Lot; Transient Held on Murder Charge

William Carley Campbell, 55, died early Saturday after suffering a brutal beating in the parking lot behind Robinson Brothers store, 114 East Main st., Medford. City police said they have arrested, on a charge of murder, Prentiss Hilbert Alexander, 22, a transient worker believed to be from Portland. His local address was given as 520 North Front st. Identification of the dead man was made by local law enforcement agencies through fingerprinting and personal identification. The crime occurred at about 2:45 a.m. Saturday, according to police. Being held as material witnesses are Norman

Judge Miller Irked At Edwards Letter; Promises to Reply

County Judge Earl Miller angrily stated Friday that he would take some action in reply to a letter from the Jackson County Democratic Central Committee Chairman Harper Edwards, but declined to say officially what it will be. Edwards had criticized the county court's appointment of three Republicans and one Democrat as its representation to the Jackson county home rule study committee. "With the county as equally divided in party registration as it is, and the committee being of such general public interest and concern, the Republican members of the county court should have laid aside their partisan party preferences long enough to name a bi-partisan home rule committee that would be truly representative of party strength in the county," the letter stated.

Smith Asks More Funds for Oregon

Grants Pass—UPI—Elmo Smith, Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate, said here Saturday that industrial growth in Oregon can cluster and expand if the state receives its proportionate share of federal spending for new space-age projects. Smith made his remarks while speaking at a public luncheon sponsored by the women for Elmo Smith committee. According to Smith, Oregon would receive 18 times more than it currently receives if the state received a proportionate share of space-age spending. The former governor pointed out that large areas of space and competent technical personnel, the two resources most needed for space-age projects, are present in Oregon.

Horse Shows Open 4-H and FFA Fair

Horses' hooves pounded around the make-shift arena in front of the Jackson county fair buildings Saturday afternoon as 42 juniors and intermediate 4-H horsemen put their mounts through their paces. The horsemanship event started the annual Jackson County 4-H and FFA fair. Observers estimated over 100 horses were on hand for Saturday's and today's senior events. There are 200 4-H horse club members in Jackson county, a judge said. Saturday's events started with halter showmanship classes for juniors and intermediates. The horsemanship event later in the afternoon showed the 4-Hers skill as their mounts went through such tests as walking, trotting, cantering, reversing, figure eight, backing, standing dismounting and mounting in order.

Stocky little trail horses cloped through and over obstacles as the 4-H members tried to demonstrate that each had the best horse for the southern Oregon mountain trails. The colorful events of pole bending, Texas Barrel and baton relay concluded the day's horse activities. Pole bending is on the same idea as the slalom ski events. Horses weave around spaced poles, racing against the stop-watch second hand. The barrel race is similar. Livestock started arriving by truck and trailer early this morning as the 4-H club members prepared for the week long activities. Rabbits and poultry plus home economics judging contest and style revue headline the day.

Vientiane, Laos—UPI—Rebel forces who seized this capital in a military coup and declared their "strict neutrality" in the cold war indicated Saturday they were ready to compromise with the pro-Western royal regime.



CRASH KILLS NINE—Nine persons were killed and one critically injured Saturday in a head-on collision on a straight stretch of highway near Reading, Minn. The dead included six women who left 38 children.

GROUP ASKS CHANGE IN SOCIAL SECURITY LAW

Congo Premier Demands Removal Of White Troops

Ellisabethville—UPI—Swedish soldiers of the United Nations forces began relieving the Belgian army in rebellious Katanga province Saturday and Premier Patrice Lumumba of the Congo immediately threatened another crisis by demanding that all white troops leave the Congo at once. The agreements to relieve Belgian troops was worked out by U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold and Patanga President Moise Tshombe in two days of talks in this tense city while Katanga police broke up anti-Tshombe demonstrations. Others to Arrive A series of announcements by Hammarskjold and Tshombe said the Swedes took over guard posts at the airport and that other U.N. troops would arrive on Monday and Tuesday to complete the takeover ordered by the Security Council. The new contingents will be Irish and Ethiopian—half white and half Negro. Defiant statements by Tshombe here and by Lumumba, in Leopoldville, showed that the Congolese crisis was far from ended. Tshombe said the actions made it clear that Katanga province, which "seceded" from the Congo on July 11, would be able to maintain its independence. Seathing Attack Lumumba, speaking in Leopoldville, renewed his threat to send in his own troops to win back the rebellious province and delivered a scathing attack on Hammarskjold for his use of white Swedish troops. He said some of the Swedes were disguised Belgians. The official Soviet newspaper Izvestia, in a commentary broadcast by Moscow radio, followed up this with an attack on Hammarskjold and accused him of conspiring with Tshombe against the "legal government of the Congo." It said Hammarskjold was not carrying out the Council resolutions.



BACK ON EARTH—The "lucky 13" Discoverer satellite capsule, the first man-built object retrieved from a space orbit, arrived at Andrews Air Force base, Md., Saturday. It will be shown to President Eisenhower Monday. Shown looking at the capsule after it was unloaded are (from left) Col. Clarence L. Battle Jr., Discoverer Projects officer; Gen. Thomas White, Air Force chief of staff, and Col. Charles G. Mathison, Air Force frogman who retrieved the capsule. (UPI Telephoto)

U.S. Boots Soviet Embassy Official

Washington—UPI—The United States Embassy first secretary out of the country on charges he paid a young American citizen—now a self-styled Nazi—to try for a federal job. The state department said the official, Valentin M. Ivanov, "grossly violated the established norms of diplomatic behavior." The department did not elaborate on its charges regarding Ivanov's relationship with the American, Roger C. Foss. But Foss said in a published interview he understood that Ivanov wanted him to act as a "sleeper agent" in a government post. Information against Ivanov did not come from Foss only. U. S. counter-intelligence agencies, it was learned, have a long dossier on the Russian diplomat, including independent verification of his meetings with Foss. He was under observation for suspicious activities even when he was a member of the U.N. secretariat in New York prior to his Washington assignment. Sources here would not discuss Ivanov's activities while he was in the secretariat. The FBI declined any comment on the case. The justice department early this week asked Foss to register as a "foreign agent." The foreign agents registration act requires disclosure of all funds received from a foreign government. In response to a letter, Foss showed up at the department Thursday but left without completing the registration form. He still has several days in which to register. Failure to register is a crime subject to fine and jail sentence. There were apparently no plans to prosecute him under other laws.

Ex-Governor Smith Arrives Tomorrow

Former Governor Elmo Smith, candidate for the U. S. Senate, will arrive in Medford Monday at 10 a.m. At noon he will speak at a luncheon meeting of the Jackson County Club, Oregon Federation of Republican Women at the Red Cross building. His topic will be "Oregon's Stake in the Future." Following his arrival he will visit in Central Point and during the afternoon will tour the valley and several lumber mills. He also is scheduled to appear on television. Tuesday he will speak to a small group at an 8 a.m. breakfast at Omar's in Ashland prior to touring the downtown business districts. Smith's visit to Jackson county is part of an eight-county tour this week.

Mrs. Neuberger to Speak Here Friday

Mrs. Maurine Neuberger, candidate for the U. S. Senate and widow of the late Senator Richard L. Neuberger, will arrive in Medford this week. Friday, Aug. 19, will be the guest speaker at a no-host noon luncheon at the Medford hotel sponsored by the Jackson County Democratic Central committee. Lee said objections by city administrators to the contract as it was written have been "ironed out," and the items will come before the council Thursday, Aug. 18, at its regular meeting.

Sports Bulletin

Portland—Metro beat State 27-13 in their annual gridiron battle here Saturday night before a crowd of 19,534. Metro made its scores in the second and fourth periods and State scored in the last two quarters. Bob Scobey of Lincoln garnered two touchdowns for Metro and his teammate, Mike Walsh, also scored. Jefferson's Mel Renfro scored the other TD. Crossing the goal line for State were Dennis Tyler of Pendleton and Bill White of Roseburg.

Senate Committee Asks Legislation Affecting Millions

Retirement Age for Men Would Be 62 Washington—UPI—The Senate finance committee Saturday approved legislation calling for sweeping changes in the social security law affecting millions of elderly men and women. It voted to let men collect retirement benefits at age 62 instead of 65 and also to raise from \$1,200 to \$1,800 a year the amount of personal income both men and women receiving social security benefits can earn. But the committee refused to put a politically-hot medical care for the aged program under social security. Instead it offered a compromise closer to a more modest program already approved by the house. Entirely Voluntary The lower retirement age for men, like the present system for women, would be entirely voluntary and would not increase the social security tax for either employers or employees. A man could choose a reduced benefit for life, starting at age 62, or wait until his 65th birthday and draw a full benefit. He also could retire, with a smaller benefit cut, at any time between 62 and 65. About 1,800,000 men now between the ages of 62 and 65 would become eligible for benefits immediately if Congress approved the lower retirement age. The committee's action is subject to approval by the Senate, where a full-scale battle is in store over the medical aid issue. There were no immediate indications of general Senate sentiment over the age change, or whether the House would go along with this and other revisions of the social security bill. Cut to 80 Per Cent Benefits for men retiring on their 62nd birthday would be cut to 80 per cent of the amount they would receive at 65. The benefit would be increased five-ninths of one per cent for each month between 62 and 65 that they wait to begin drawing payments. Congress lowered the retirement age for women to 62 in 1956 but only about half of those eligible have decided to take the reduced benefits. While going along with the House provisions for federal-state medical aid to needy persons over 65, the committee bill also would provide increased federal payments to states for health care for an estimated 2.4 million persons on old age assistance.

Young Navy Officer Dies Attempting to Save Lives Of Four Men in Ship Fire

Savannah, Ga.—UPI—The Navy minesweeper Exultant, her aft engine room swept by an oil fire that killed five crewmen, reached port Saturday and her skipper, fighting tears, told a story of heroism of a young ensign. The shocked and weary crew of the vessel, towed to port by another minesweeper and a commercial tug, lined the rail and pallbearers quietly took off the bodies of the dead, one by one, and placed them in waiting hearses. Then gray-haired Lt. Cmdr. G. E. McPadden, the Exultant's commanding officer, came to deckside to meet reporters. "Gentlemen, I'm sorry I couldn't meet you under different conditions," he began, showing great strain. "All I can say is that we had an oil fire and we lost five good men who died in this fire. Thanks to our executive officer, to a damn good chief named Gaignard, and to the U.S.S. Nimble and to all of our crew aboard the Exultant, we are here today." The "chief" McPadden referred to was Ens. David J. Gaignard, of Shreveport, La., who was the top-ranking officer assigned to the engineering department and thus was referred to as chief engineer, or chief. Gaignard, whom McPadden described as an "alert, mighty fine boy with a wonderful future," was on his way to the engine room when the alarm warning of the fire sounded. "He rushed right in and joined the four men on duty," Capt. McPadden said. "He died trying to reach the carbon dioxide that would have snuffed out the flames." McPadden said Gaignard, about 23, had just joined the Exultant a few days before it sailed from Charleston.

WEATHER FORECAST: Fair and warm through Monday; High today 83 and low tonight 41. High Monday 85. Temp. Highest Saturday 87, Lowest Saturday 53, Precipitation 0. Our Skies Tonight Sunset today 7:14 p.m., Sunrise tomorrow 5:18 a.m., Moonrise tonight 11:21 p.m., New Moon Aug. 22, Tonight the Moon forms a triangle with the planet Mars and the star, Aldebaran. Mars is now about 153 million miles from the Earth.