



Kennedy Plans To Wind Up Campaign In New England

Washington—UPI—Sen. John F. Kennedy is considering making his final campaign push for the presidency in his native New England. A Kennedy spokesman said today tentative plans call for the Democratic candidate to swing into the six-state New England region on Nov. 7 and 8—the last two days of the presidential campaign. Subject to Change The spokesman stressed, however, that the Kennedy campaign schedule is subject to change and is "purely tentative" because November is still a long way off. Present plans call for Ken-

Washington Calls Military Leaders To Conference

Washington—UPI—The chiefs of America's worldwide military commands have been summoned to Washington for an extraordinary conference Wednesday. Increased military spending could be a prime topic. The defense department said Monday the commanders would discuss strategy and the readiness of their forces. Spokesmen refused to elaborate on the sketchy three-sentence announcement. Budget being Prepared The field commanders will meet with Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr. and the Joint Chiefs of Staff at a time when the Pentagon is deep in preparation of the military budget which will go to Congress next January. That budget is expected to call for increased defense outlays, topping the \$41.5 billion now ticketed for the fiscal year that started July 1. The commanders were believed likely to discuss measures for increasing the readiness of their forces beyond steps taken since the summit blowup and the hardening of Soviet policy toward the West.

ROYAL CALM—This close-up shows Britain's Prince Andrew watching proceedings with royal calm at King's Cross Station, London, at departure for British royal family's summer house at Balmoral, Scotland. There, the five-month-old youngster shared, with other family members, the celebration of his sister Princess Anne's 10th birthday. (UPI Telephoto)

Quotes From the News

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL Helsinki, Finland—James Schultz, 21-year-old American religion student expelled from Russia for handing out copies of the Bible: "I didn't know that what I had done was forbidden. We had been told . . . that we could make a gift if someone asked us. Yet the man who read out the expulsion order to me said that what I had done was a poor return for Soviet hospitality." Joliet, Ill.—Rudolph Escamilla, being held on charges he kept his 4-year-old son a prisoner in a dark, tiny room for more than a year because the child had a hare lip: "He's my son and I love him. No one will understand our own problem." Cleveland, Ohio—Detective Sgt. Norman Ferris, saying police believed Mrs. Lillian Frantonio drugged her two little "sleeping beauty" daughters to punish herself for a secret love affair: "She felt a need to punish herself. Instead, she turned upon those she loved, her two daughters." Washington—State Department press officer Lincoln White, on the possibility Russia is secretly testing nuclear weapons: "We have no way of being certain that the Soviet Union is not testing clandestinely."

Tree Farm Tour Shows Practices, Market Program

All forest land owners in Jackson and Josephine counties have been invited to attend a tree farm tour in Josephine county Thursday, according to Calvin L. Smith, district forester, Industrial Forestry association. The tour starts at the Selma tree farm two miles north of Selma, Ore., on Highway 199. The Selma tree farm is a four-year-old Christmas tree plantation owned by L. E. Schaeffer. Featured on this farm are varieties of trees and use of irrigation to get extra growth on trees.

Heavy Incoming Grain Movement Seen at Docks

Salem—Supplies of grain in Portland terminal elevators have been reduced sharply which could mean an unusually heavy movement into Portland when the new crop is harvested. This prediction came from T. Ralph Harry, grain division chief of the state department of agriculture. At the same time he reported July grain receipts at Portland continued the decline which started in May. The July drop in incoming grain to 3.8 million bushels is due, he says, to a slack in export loadings after mid-July, the fire at the Globe dock on July 10 and a hold-back due to the September effective date of lower grain freight rates.

Beleaguered Mayor Going on Vacation

Aurora, Ill.—UPI—Mayor Paul Egan, who has been noticeably unsuccessful in his several year effort to fire his police chief and other city officials, Monday issued the following "special notice": "Because the city commissioners have taken all the powers of the mayor and taken over all and everything pertaining to the running of the city of Aurora, I am taking my family on a vacation and hope by the time I get back the people will wake up."

Schaeffer is growing Douglas fir, Lodge pole pine, Austrian pine, Noble fir and Colorado Spruce. The Lodge pole pine, Austrian pine and Douglas fir seem well adapted to the low elevation combination of heat and moisture but the other varieties are high elevation varieties and are having more difficulty growing, according to District Forester Smith. Schaeffer applies his first irrigation in the spring then waits until the buds harden. A second irrigation gets another leader growth and cuts the growing time in half, the district forester explained. Trees are spaced three feet apart, which doesn't work for all forest areas, but seems adapted to Schaeffer's specific needs, Smith pointed out. He has a Montgomery Ward contract in San Francisco to furnish trees of two, three and four feet heights. This close planting allows a shorter rotation.

Smith pointed out that this is a sideline and would not earn the family enough money for a full-time occupation. Marmalejo is a contractor. Final stop will be at the Tall Timber tree farm owned by Art Whitesell. This farm is located 2 1/2 miles east of Selma on the North Deer Creek rd. Here the forest land owners will see commercial thinning, chemical spraying, tree pruning and a tree plantation. This farm shows logging on a contract basis, among mature stands of trees. Whitesell, a retired colonel, bought this land while in the service and figures he has since taken profits in timber harvest many times what he originally paid for the land. Whitesell used 2-4D and 2-45 to kill the brush around the trees and save many hours of hand labor, Smith said.

Commercial pruning on the Tall Timber farm is done up to 18 feet high under a highly selective pruning program. "In contacting tree farmers in Jackson and Josephine counties, I find that many people are interested in the programs of forest management on other properties. By getting together, sharing experiences, ideas, and studying common

problems, we can continue to add our knowledge of forest management, Smith said. "Feel free to invite your neighbors who might be interested in forestry to attend this meeting." A little better than one-third of the private timber land is owned by lumber mills in southwestern Oregon, Smith pointed out. One local mill owns 8,000 acres of private forest land. These mills operate their timber lands on a sustained yield basis and study the latest most scientific methods of timber culture and harvesting. Purposes of the Industrial Forestry association, to which the local mills belong, is guiding forest policy, certifying west coast tree farms, growing 10 million trees annually, improving trees through genetics, making forestry and economic studies, publishing forestry facts, working on forest taxation, representing industry before public bodies, furnishing forestry advice and encouraging forestry education.

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