

Catholic Laymen Affirm Belief in Religious Freedom

Washington - (UPI) - More than 150 prominent Catholic laymen issued a joint statement today affirming their belief in religious freedom and church-state separation.

The bipartisan group said debate over the religious issue in the presidential campaign has made it clear that large numbers of Americans "seriously doubt" the "commitment of Catholics to the principles of a free society."

Canby Hunter Dies Of Heart Attack

Heppner - (UPI) - A Canby hunter, Delbert H. Foote, 29, died of a heart attack Wednesday afternoon while with a hunting party about 60 miles east of here.

Letters Tell Reason For Support Given To Both Candidates

Washington - (CQ) - Foreign policy is the big issue in the minds of supporters who write to Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

But the supporters of Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) who write him are more concerned about domestic issues and about recent attacks on his Catholic faith.

from supporters in recent weeks.

Many of the letter-writers either volunteer help or would do so if asked. Much of this mail is routed to state or local headquarters to recruit volunteers where they are most needed - at the grassroots.

Most of the letter-writers volunteering their support are housewives or elderly persons. Many of the letter-writers are retired men. And much of the mail from the elderly bears California, Texas and Florida postmarks.

Nixon letter-writers usually tell Nixon that they support him because of his experience in handling foreign policy matters. They often mention that he and his running-mate, former United Na-

tions Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, are particularly adept in the foreign policy field.

A typical letter to Nixon from a woman in Memphis stated: "I intend to vote for you because I feel that you are experienced in dealing with foreign nations and in being Eisenhower's right-hand man; also you did so much to put Alger Hiss behind bars that you are anti-Communist."

Nixon has received a great deal of mail from supporters concerned that his recent knee injury will curtail his campaigning. Some who have had knee injuries themselves offer him advice. Some volunteer to help him campaign, thereby hoping to lighten his campaign load.

Nixon supporters frequently tell the Vice President that they liked his acceptance speech at the GOP national convention. Many praise his wife and their two young daughters.

Some Nixon letter-writers are highly critical of the Democratic party in general. Some question the wisdom of electing a Catholic President.

A few are concerned that Kennedy will bring his whole family - brothers and brothers-in-law - into the White House if he is elected. But Kennedy is rarely personally criticized in Nixon's mail.

Kennedy has received a great volume of mail from persons of all faiths deploring attacks on his religion. A typical letter from a man in College Park, Md., stated: "I'd happily serve on any committee to combat this evil... We

Methodists are deeply distressed concerning some of the big mouths and tiny minds who are presently peddling medieval history."

Many Kennedy supporters write to the Senator about their personal problems, which mainly center on finances. Many identify themselves as middle-aged and elderly persons. They are concerned about unemployment, high food and drug prices, low pensions and the depressed economy of coal- and metal-mining towns.

Kennedy mail contains much criticism of Administration policies. A woman supporter in Toledo, Ohio, advised Kennedy that it was time to clean up "a Republican mess" in Washington. President Eisenhower generally escapes personal criticism in the Kennedy letters.

But a man in Tulsa writing Kennedy asked: "What kind of experience for being President could Nixon have picked up from Ike except how to play golf?"

Some Kennedy mail is critical of Nixon. Kennedy supporters warn him to beware of Nixon's campaign tactics on the basis of past Nixon campaigns. Some also complain to Kennedy about the "one-party press" and write that they have been unable to hear or see his speeches on radio or TV.

Kennedy, in particular, gets a lot of letters from supporters offering advice and various schemes on how to win the election. Some supporters want him to campaign in the "give-em-hell" routine of Harry Truman. Others want him to announce now that Adlai E. Stevenson will be

named Secretary of State in a Kennedy Cabinet. (Copyright 1960, Congressional Quarterly, Inc.)

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Photographic Reduction Helps Account for Language Reports

New York - (UPI) - Photography's amazing ability to reduce mountains to microscope molehills on film has been put to use to help American scientists and military men keep track of Russian language reports of Soviet achievements and problems.

The Russians don't print everything they know, of course. But they do write a steady stream on all kinds of scientific and military activities. Much of this is of tremendous interest and value to U.S. investigators and planners - or would be if the comparative handful of translators able to turn Russian into English were able to keep up with the flood.

Devices Developed Lack of enough human translators to do the job has resulted in development of several devices to translate Russian automatically.

One of the most promising of these is a new Air Force machine whose "memory" is a photographic disk capable of recording and storing half a million Russian words and idioms on a single 10-inch diam-

eter surface. When improvements in the machine are completed as planned it is expected to translate into English more than 2,400 Russian words a minute.

The Russian vocabulary is recorded photographically on a glass disk coated by the Eastman Kodak company with a special high-resolution emulsion. In use, the machine receives Russian words to be translated in the form of a perforated tape. The resulting signals result in rapid electronic scanning of the disk until the machine finds the matching English words and prints them automatically on a typewriter.

Reductions on Way Even smaller photographic reductions are on the way. Bernard Fouquet of the national bureau of standards photographic research section recently made a photographic copy of the first page of the Bible which occupies only one-millionth of the size of the original page. Yet the image when magnified, is clearly legible. At the same reduction, a 24,000-page encyclopedia

could be copied legibly on the back of a matchbook.

As a practical matter, the procedures are too slow for routine use. But the system, including a camera similar to a high-powered microscope, is expected to lead to even better photographic materials by helping to develop a standard method for testing an emulsion's resolution, or ability to record detail.

Pictures in 10 Seconds Pictures in a minute, a seeming photographic miracle when Dr. Edwin S. Land announced his now famous Polaroid camera and film system in 1947, are outdated - now it's pictures in 10 seconds.

A new Polaroid film that makes finished pictures in as little as eight or nine seconds after the shutter clicks was announced this week and demonstrated at the Photokina 60 Photographic Trade show in Cologne, Germany.

In addition to cutting development time to one sixth of the 60 seconds formerly needed, the new film has improved sharpness and clarity. The quick-developing film is available now in type 47, 3000-speed rolls. Ultimately all Polaroid black and white films for amateur use will be converted to 10-second development. Prices remain the same as the present types.

The new 3000-speed film can be distinguished from the 3000-speed film originally introduced last year by a star printed near the date stamp on the box and by a special notice on the film wrapper inside.

Processing time is not critical provided development is allowed to proceed for eight or nine seconds, at normal temperatures, after the film tab is pulled. Continued development for even as long as 60 seconds or more will produce usable, but quite contrasty, prints.

But what picture taker with even an ounce of impatience in him is going to wait for 60 seconds when he can view a finished print in only 10?

Khrushchev Slates Appearance on TV

New York - (UPI) - Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev will appear on a local television station Sunday "live," unrehearsed and with no time limit on the questioning-and-answer session.

David Susskind, moderator of the program "Open End," said Khrushchev had wanted to have questions submitted in advance, but that the Soviet premier finally agreed to undergo impromptu questioning.

National Television Associates said the Khrushchev interview would be made available to other radio and TV stations via tape.

State School Entries Pass Budget Figures

Eugene - (UPI) - Enrollment at state supported schools has passed budget estimates, the State Board of Higher Education said today.

Latest figures had 24,756 students at the schools compared to anticipated enrollments of 24,581. The total may pass 25,000.

Court Records

DISTRICT COURT
Paula Fishback, failure to stop, \$7.50.
Walter D. Spurgeon, obstructed vision, \$5.
Christina Campbell, violation of basic rule, \$15.
Ernest M. Pivvas, failure to dim lights, \$7.50.
Bonnie J. Taylor, four in driver's seat, \$7.50.
Richard J. McClellan, improper muffler, \$10.
Neil R. Dusenbury, insufficient binders, \$15.
Harry L. Collins, wrong way on one-way street, \$15.
William E. Lock, overweight, \$15.
Penn A. Gritwood, improper right turn, \$15.
George William Field, no vehicle license, \$5.
Betty P. Grant, improper left turn, \$15.
George Ukiah, failure to stop, \$15.
Harold V. Rihis, failure to dim lights, \$7.50.

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