

Nixon Feels Victory Hinges on Final Weeks; Kennedy Believes Tide Turning in His Favor

Editor's note: Two United Press International correspondents who covered the presidential candidates last week have returned to Washington. Here are their impressions at the end of the sixth week of the campaign.

By MERRIMAN SMITH
Washington - (UPI) - Vice President Richard M. Nixon is convinced that ultimate victory in the presidential race will be forged in the last three weeks of the campaign. The Republican nominee at this point feels his chances of being elected are about 50-50. While he freely predicts victory at party rallies, Nixon privately seems to feel that neither candidate now can safely claim such key states as New York, California, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan and Ohio.

Nixon's conviction that the final three weeks will tell the story is based on his experience. This was the pattern of timing when he ran for the House and Senate in California, and he believes the same thing holds true in the national election.

Heads Advisers
Nixon's advisers jolted him out of this timing to some extent when the Quemoy-Matsu issue first arose with Kennedy in their second TV debate here on Oct. 7.

The vice president wanted to swing hard at Kennedy on this one, but his first inclination was to wait until later. His advisers argued that issue are highly perishable and he would lose any advantage he had by not pressing the attack immediately.

The coming week should see Nixon opening up on other issues. Under his timetable, he has reached the point for pulling out all the stops, firing all the barrels. Nixon is stepping up his attacks on Kennedy, but thus far his strongest direct blows have been in the field of foreign policy. The final weeks of the campaign should see greater Nixon emphasis on domestic matters.

The vice president feels he has gotten the best of Kennedy on the Quemoy-Matsu

argument so far. And he is not expected to ease up appreciably on this issue.

Praises Ike
Aside from Quemoy-Matsu, another striking thing about Nixon's campaign in the past week has been his increasing praise of President Eisenhower. Nixon, after starting out with relatively restrained references to the Chief Executive, has become positively rhapsodic on the point.

One of his strongest applause-getters in most crowds is his line stoutly defending Eisenhower for not having attracted as much world interest recently as Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and Cuban boss Fidel Castro.

How is Nixon doing overall?
His crowds are getting larger. He had a spectacular night crowd Saturday in Springfield, Ill., more than 20,000. Some Republicans claimed 40,000, but GOP leaders in the area spoiled the effect somewhat by forecasting 100,000 the day before his arrival. Speech crowds of this size are not developing for either candidate.

A Nixon campaign prognosis for his week: Tougher and tougher.

By WILLIAM THEIS
Washington - (UPI) - Sen. John F. Kennedy thinks the campaign tide is turning in his favor. The Democratic presidential nominee is starting

the seventh week of his campaign with new confidence. He feels that Vice President Richard M. Nixon failed to score in their first three television debates and this has damaged both Nixon's argument of "experience" and his reputation as a skilled debater.

Kennedy is more hopeful than ever that he will carry New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Michigan, where he campaigned last week. He believes his whistle-stop trip through Michigan improved Democratic chances in that state.

The Democratic candidate now is hitting Nixon hard and often in his speeches. During his sixth week, Kennedy em-

ployed a stinging brand of ridicule that both steelworkers and students applauded.

Charges Indifference
Like Nixon, Kennedy tailored his speeches to suit his widely varying audiences. But mainly he hammered the idea that Nixon and the Eisenhower administration had been "indifferent" to unemployment and the other economic problems.

Earlier, he tried on the mantle of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt at the "Little White House" in Warm Springs, Ga., where FDR worked and finally died in 1945. There and in Columbia, S.C., he boldly spoke up for civil rights for Negroes - and drew applause.

At week's end, Kennedy claimed that Nixon had "retreated" from his stand that the off-shore China islands of Quemoy and Matsu must be defended "on principle" against Red aggression.

Kennedy's claim was based on a White House announcement that both Nixon and President Eisenhower are in agreement that Quemoy should be defended only as part of an overall defense of an attack on Formosa and the Pescadores.

Appeal to Emotions
After their second TV debate, Kennedy felt Nixon benefited by using the "emotional" side of the Quemoy-Matsu issue - namely, that this country should never surrender one inch of free soil to aggressive Communism as a matter of principle.

In the third debate, Kennedy injected some emotional argument into his stand by saying that no American boy should be sent to defend "two little rocks" which he said top military leaders considered "indefensible."

The net of all this appeared to be that Kennedy, who suffered some from his technical, heavily intellectual speeches, was broadening his attack with better effect.

Kennedy drew wildly enthusiastic crowds in the steel and coal industrial areas of Ohio and Pennsylvania and had good audiences in traditionally Republican areas of Michigan and the other states.

The senator was understood to be heartened by all this and to feel that he is increasingly forcing Nixon to run on the GOP record.

Wall Street Chatter

New York - (UPI) - Hornblower & Weeks says that a reversal of the downward business trend probably is not "just around the corner" as optimists hope, but it could be nearer than the pessimists believe.

The firm reminds us that while the downward adjustment may have further to go towards correcting the speculative excesses of the past, it has in fact been in progress for more than a year with many stocks having given up much of their earlier advances.

The fact that substantial setbacks have taken place in the more vulnerable groups without undermining confidence in others - such as oils and aircrafts - is reassuring, H&W says.

Standard & Poor's looks for the number of extra dividends declared in the closing months of the year to fall below those in the final quarter of 1959, in conformance with the unfavorable trend of recent months.

Anthony W. Tabell of Watson & Co. says that a good deal of energy is wasted in predicting the course of the averages which could more profitably be devoted to selecting attractive stock commitments.

Spear & Staff, Inc. is recommending St. Lawrence, Columbia & Metals, formerly St. Lawrence River Mines,

256 Enrolled in Honors College At University

Eugene - The University of Oregon's new Honors college opened this fall with an enrollment of 256 students, 129 of whom are freshmen.

The Honors college, which provides a four-year undergraduate program planned to give the best possible liberal education to superior students, has drawn its enrollment from throughout the state as well as from many other states. Its students are from almost all fields of the liberal arts as well as from most of the professional schools.

Commenting on the quality of the Honors college enrollment, Dean Robert D. Clark of the college of liberal arts said, "I am impressed not simply by the high test scores but by the intellectual curiosity of these students. Their interests and abilities range from science to the arts, and encompass both."

First Full Class
The 129 freshmen, representing the first full four-year class and the start of the program which will carry them to a bachelor's degree, include 60 men and 69 women from nine states and Canada. Oregon is represented by 103 freshmen from 50 cities.

J. Spencer Carlson, director of the testing and counseling center, remarked that, in terms of the testing, the freshmen enrollees in the Honors college are "comparable in general background and ability to students entering the better selective schools of the nation."

All of the freshmen will be degree candidates in the Honors college.

Students of other classes feeling that the speculative potential here is still big. The Canadian company with its patented new recovery process, is expected to share fully in the 5-20 fold expansion now anticipated for Columbia demand in the next five to 10 years, Spear & Staff reports.

Oregon Accidents Claim Two Lives

By United Press International
Traffic accidents claimed two lives in Oregon Monday. Justin Leo McWay, 66, St. Paul, was killed Monday night in a one-car accident about three miles east of St. Paul when his car apparently

went out of control, overturned and struck a fence. William L. Wallace, 56, Willamette City, was killed in a one-car accident nine miles south of Oakridge on a Lane county road. State police said Wallace's car left the roadway and went over a 25-foot embankment.

SPECIALIST DIES
New York - (UPI) - Edwin G. Arnold, 55, former foreign affairs specialist for the government and a Ford Foundation executive died Sunday in the Virgin Islands where he lived, it was learned.

Wine in Moderation Reduces Tension, Speaker Tells C of C

Tension, one of the underlying causes of many death-dealing diseases, is reduced significantly by wine consumed in moderation, according to Dr. Milton Silverman who spoke at Monday's Chamber of Commerce roundtable luncheon.

Dr. Silverman, director of medical research for the wine advisory board (an agency of the California Department of Agriculture), included Medford in a flying speaking tour of Oregon and Washington during National Wine Week, Oct. 15 to 22.

"During the last 10 years or so," Dr. Silverman said, "it has become increasingly obvious that diseases such as heart disease, arteriosclerosis, hypertension, apoplexy, accidents, suicide and alcoholism - which kill two out of every three Americans - have in common a background of severe frustration or emotional tension; a tension which has built up year after year, and which is either a major factor in causing the disease or in making it more acute."

Physiology Research
Fortunately, physiological research has disclosed that wine has a relaxing, tension-relieving effect without interfering with efficiency, he said. And as a result, it is "a mild but effective tranquilizer which can be used safely by most people year after year after year."

He cited recent research at Yale university's laboratory of applied physiology supporting this conclusion.

Subjects were given impossible problems to solve after being asked to drink various quantities of plain water,

plain alcohol, wine and other alcoholic beverages. The problem-solving efforts raised their emotional tension index.

"It was first found," Dr. Silverman said, "that a man's

Increase in Use Of Airport Noted

The total number of airplanes landing at or taking off from Medford's municipal airport during September was up from the same month during 1959, but the number of passengers handled last month declined by nearly 2,000 from the September, 1959, total.

According to Airport Manager Gil Gutjahr's monthly report, flights recorded at the airport last month totaled 5,577, which includes 839 commercial airplane flights and 2,955 civil flights. This is compared to the 5,281 flights recorded at the airport during September, 1959, and the 5,517 flights recorded during August of this year.

Passenger traffic last month totaled 5,364 compared to 7,305 during September a year ago and 6,288 last August.

Air freight and express were also down from last year. Air freight last month totaled 19,233 pounds, compared to 19,330 of a year ago. Air express totaled 2,330 pounds, compared to September, 1959's 4,494-pound total.

The airport took in revenue last month amounting to \$4,460, which includes \$1,230 in landing fees and \$125 received when the city sold an old beacon to the city of Fullerton, Calif.

emotional tension index could be reduced by remarkably small quantities of alcohol." A slight but distinct drop in the index could be produced, he said, by a small amount of California burgundy - roughly the equivalent of 1 1/2 wineglasses - or by about the same quantity of plain diluted alcohol.

Tension Relieved
He said that when larger quantities of wine were administered, tension was relieved still further and more effectively, without causing one to become intoxicated.

The work of these Yale researchers, reported in the University's Quarterly Journal of Studies on Alcohol, Dr. Silverman noted, may well explain "why wine has been used, and used in moderation, as far back as the beginning of written history."

Dr. Silverman also noted research progress in the investigation of the composition and clinical effects of wine and the prevention of alcoholism resulting from more than 20 years of grants-in-aid to medical researchers by the California Wine Advisory Board.

Membership in Churches Sets All-Time Record

New York - (UPI) - Church membership in the United States was reported at an all-time high Monday.

The National Council of Churches, in its annual compilation of church membership figures from 254 religious bodies, said 112,226,905 persons were members of churches at the close of 1959, an increase of 2,669,164 over the previous year.

Roman Catholic membership showed the largest rate of growth, 3.4 per cent. A 1.7 per cent gain was reported by Protestant churches which recorded 62,500,000 members. There were nearly 41,000,000 Catholics.

Outstrips Birth Rate
Roman Catholicism growth outstripped the national birth rate which was 1.8 per cent while Protestant growth fell below it.

Each reporting body submitted its own totals, with the Catholics, Lutherans and Episcopalians counting all baptized persons, including both adults and children.

Most Protestant denominations count only members above 13 years old.

Other figures released by the council included a 6.9 per cent rise in Sunday school enrollment, to 44,066,457; 243,203 ministers in 1,230 religious bodies and a total of 373,589 ordained persons.

A spokesman for the council estimated that 63.4 per cent of the nation's total estimated population belongs to religious organizations as of Jan. 1, 1960.

Baptists Largest
The Baptists reported the largest total membership among the various Protestant "families," 20,879,220. The Methodists reported 12,358,860; Lutheran, reported 8,021,091; Presbyterian, 4,202,956; Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) 3,809,064; and Eastern Churches, 2,807,612.

The largest single denomination was the Methodist church with nearly 10 million members.

A separate report from the Synagogue Council of America said there were 5,500,000 persons of Jewish faith.

NERVY THIEF
Jacksonville, Fla. - (UPI) - Mrs. Henry Rosen reported today the thief who recently stole the hubcaps from her automobile had returned them with a note complaining they did not fit.

Corvallis Couple Injured in Crash

Portland - (UPI) - Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Kaiser, Corvallis, suffered serious injuries Monday afternoon in a two-car collision. Both were reported rating comfortably at Portland General Hospital.

Police said Kaiser and his wife, Hope, 40, were thrown from their car after it and one driven by Rudolph Beaudette, 66, Portland, collided.

HAVING WASHER TROUBLES? TRADE THEM IN ON A NEW HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC



We made a Special Buy on the last of the 1960 models. We are offering these to you at a Substantial Savings in price. Now you can buy a "Top of the Line" model for the price of an ordinary washer.

Original Price \$339.95
NOW \$249.95
\$12.75 Month

YOUR OLD WASHER WILL MAKE THE DOWN PAYMENT

HOTPOINT FREEZER VALUES

13 cu. ft. CHEST \$249.95
17 cu. ft. CHEST \$319.95

12 Cu. Ft. UPRIGHT \$249.95
14 Cu. Ft. UPRIGHT \$299.95

CONVENIENT TERMS TO SUIT YOU!

Quality Is Always The Best Bargain

JOHNSTON STORES 112 South Riverside



FREEWAY FOR FREIGHT

Every day an average of 725 freight trains roll over Southern Pacific's 14,900-mile rail network in 11 Western and Southwestern states. They carry a daily average of nearly 300,000 tons of things produced, needed and used by people and industry. The ride is swift and smooth on a wide-open steel "freeway" - maintained at our expense, not the taxpayers'. No wonder trains are the lowest-cost, most efficient form of transport for carrying freight overland.



SEE-WAY FOR PEOPLE

What better way to take in the glamorama of our West and Southwest than through the big, wide-angle picture windows of an S. P. streamliner. Twenty-five running every day, on our east-west routes and on the Coast. Curl up in your comfortable Chair Car seat or Pullman room and watch the show go by... mountains, valleys, lakes, forests, shoreline, cities. Relaxed surroundings for dining or refreshments, and polite, attentive service everywhere on board.



Southern Pacific

serving the West and Southwest with
TRAINS • TRUCKS • PIGGYBACK • PIPELINES