



TO BE FIRST FAMILY?—Voters will decide Tuesday who will be the next First Family of the United States for the next four years. The Republican Party hopes it will be Vice President Richard M. Nixon and his family. Nixon is shown with his wife, Julie, and two daughters, Patricia, 14, second from left, and Julie, 12, first from left. (UPI Telephoto)

Nixon in Great Lakes Region In Final 36-Hour Campaign

En Route With Nixon - (UPI) - Vice President Richard M. Nixon swung through the Great Lakes region today on a final non-stop 36-hour whirlwind campaign for the presidency.

The Republican candidate rounded out his campaign pledge to visit all 50 states with a trip to freezing Alaska Sunday night. Following an address before 3,000 persons at the Anchorage High school auditorium, Nixon departed for an airport rally at Madison, Wis.

Opponent Accused

In remarks prepared for his appearance at Madison, Nixon accused his Democratic opponent, Sen. John F. Kennedy, of persisting in "his desperate tactics of predicting a recession in order to win an election."

However, the vice president said, "fortunately our economy is so strong Mr. Kennedy cannot talk it into trouble." Nixon said the nation's economy is strong, "but it can be stronger." He promised, if elected, he would "use every practical measure" to make it stronger.

"History will record the Kennedy recession of 1960 as his political wish which did not come true," Nixon said. "What started out to be a pleasant day dream for Sen. Kennedy will turn out tomorrow to be a horrible nightmare - and all this to the public benefit."

Telethon Unprecedented

The vice president moves on to Detroit for a noontime speech and an unprecedented four-hour nationwide question and answer telethon this afternoon, 2 to 6 p.m. EST. He will stop in Chicago for another half-hour telecast before returning to Ontario, Calif., at midnight tonight - just hours before the election begins. Nixon launched his final 36-hour drive in Ontario Sunday, after taping a television show which he described as

"perhaps the most important half hour of the campaign." In the telecast from Hollywood, he said that if elected he would ask former Presidents Eisenhower, Truman, and Hoover to visit Soviet Iron Curtain countries on a goodwill tour next year - if the Soviets would extend the invitation. He told the nationwide television audience the next president should invite leaders of each Iron Curtain nation to visit this country and see it as Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev did last year.



SPECIAL DELIVERY—James LaChapelle, attaches a sales order slip to a carrier pigeon at Milwaukee, Wis., in start of an experiment by Chicago Steel Service Company which is trying to determine the value of birds in expediting orders. Takeoff points at six other points in the Midwest include Beaver Dam, Wis.; Kalamazoo, Mich.; Rockford and Bloomington, Ill., and Newton and Bonne, Iowa. A capsule in a pigeon's leg carries the order. The only drawback thought up so far is the possibility of competitors shooting down sales orders. (UPI Telephoto)

defenses strong. And I assure you Alaska will play its part in the defense."

His Kennedy Proposal

Nixon reminded his listeners that they were closer to the Soviet Union than any other state. Anchorage lies only 650 miles from the nearest Soviet territory - and one point in this vast northwestern frontier is only 65 miles from Russian territory.

In a statement prior to his departure for Alaska, Nixon said Kennedy's proposal for sending young volunteers to underdeveloped countries in lieu of military service "is superficial and obviously concocted solely for campaign purposes."

"If put into effect, it would be harmful to both the Selective Service and to those so ably representative of the United States abroad," he said.

Nixon said Kennedy's

"peace corps" proposal would only be bait for so-called "volunteers" who "in truth" would be trying to escape the draft.

He said he would propose,

if elected, an extension of the foreign service program, but that "it would be a tragic mistake to include those whose primary objective is to escape the draft."

Burn Casualties Aided by Victims

Chicago, (Science Service) - Blood transfusions from recovered burn victims help those who are severely burned.

This method of treatment was used for nine children burned in the 1958 Our Lady of the Angels school fire in Chicago and proved beneficial, three Chicago scientists reported here in the current Journal of the American Medical Association.

The treatment is based on the premise that a burn releases a toxin, or poisonous substance, into the blood stream and that the blood of a person who has recovered

from such a burn contains an antitoxic-like substance. Study of the method was reported by Dr. Sol R. Rosenthal, Dr. James B. Hartney and Wilma A. Spurrier.

They said their findings should be considered "preliminary" because the total effect of transfusing blood from a recovered burn victim has not yet been determined.

WET SPOT

Honolulu - Mt. Waialeale on the island of Kauai, Hawaii, is said to be the wettest spot in the world with an annual rainfall of 476 inches.

Quoting the Candidates

By United Press International Vice President Richard M. Nixon (Prepared nationwide TV address Sunday from Los Angeles): If elected, he would invite the leaders of Soviet satellite nations to visit the United States - and "I would suggest they arrange individually or collectively to extend state invitations to President Eisenhower and former Presidents Truman and Hoover so they can make next year... a tour of the European Communist nations..." Eisenhower "assures me that he is more than ready to carry the torch of freedom on such a journey."

"There is no religious issue in this campaign... you should vote for neither me nor Sen. Kennedy on the basis of the religious issue... we differ so far as faith is concerned but we both have faith in God..."

Nixon (Statement issued at Los Angeles): Kennedy "is trifling with human needs" in

his medical care proposals which would only lead "down the path of a compulsory governmental health insurance program" and could result in "socialization of all of our health services." If elected, Nixon will urge Congress to provide tax credits or deductions to parents for payment of tuition costs and other expenses in giving children higher education, as well as "substantial federal matching grants to states" for their schools.

Nixon (Speech prepared for delivery in Alaska Monday): "I would expect the Congress next year to join me in resisting the unjustifiable practice of short-changing or over-spending on our defenses..."

Sen. John F. Kennedy (Speech at Comack, N.Y. Sunday): "We pledge ourselves to seek a system of higher education where every young American can be educated - not according to his

race or his means - but according to his capacity." He proposed, as part of a three-point program of bolstering higher education, "federal scholarships for a limited number of needy and qualified students - perhaps 15,000 or 25,000 initially." The program included two previously-delivered proposals for increasing funds available for federal loans to needy students and for an adequate college housing program.

Kennedy (Speeches in Connecticut): "I don't think there's any doubt that Mr. Nixon has been proven wrong about our 'unexampled prosperity' in 1960... there is more unemployment now than in the recession of 1958... there are more unsold cars than ever."

"In my judgment, future events will clearly bear out the position the Democratic party has taken" in regard to the alarms about the economy and U.S. prestige. "How many

countries will follow a leader who is not able to maintain the lead?"

"I believe on Tuesday the people of this country are going to choose to go forward. They are tired of sitting still... I do not know of any candidate (besides Nixon) whose speeches have shown less reaction to the actual facts since Stanley Baldwin in 1935 in England."

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