

Tight Race Predicted For Jersey Governor

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Democrats promoted back-to-back appearances by President Kennedy and former President Harry S. Truman Saturday into prospects for a tight New Jersey governorship contest in Tuesday's election.

Robert Burkhart, managing the campaign of Democrat Richard J. Hughes against the statehouse bid of Republican James P. Mitchell, said in an interview he thought it might take a recount to determine the winner.

Burkhart bubbled with optimism after Truman tore into Mitchell and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower at a Democratic rally in a Newark armory Friday night that hardly lived up to its billing as a governor's ball in honor of Hughes.

The party faithful failed to fill the 8,500-seat hall where the chief duty of the band was not to play for dancing but to greet Truman with the ancient song, "I'm Wild About Harry."

Griming broadly, the 77-year-old former president responded with a typical "give 'em hell" attack on New Jersey-born Mitchell as an outlander who knew little of the state's problems and on Eisenhower as a man that he didn't "know" but was too well acquainted with.

The Eisenhower-Truman feud has been going on for years. But some party members questioned whether the former Democratic president helped Hughes by attacking the former Republican president, who carried New Jersey by a whopping majority in 1956. Eisenhower has campaigned in the state for Mitchell, his former secretary of labor.

Burkhart's contention that Kennedy and Truman had given the Democrats a needed lift to put Hughes into a position where his challenge to Mitchell might call for a recount of the votes was discounted generally by knowledgeable politicians. Most of them thought Mitchell still held the edge.

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The foreman, Cecil Morgan, a billing clerk of Birmingham, replied: "No, sir."

Grooms then declared a mistrial.

Federal court officials said a date for a new trial probably would be set in January for a special term of the court in February.

The seven are charged with interfering with interstate transportation, punishable by 20 years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine on conviction, and conspiracy, punishable by five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

The charges grew out of a white mob's attack on a regularly scheduled bus carrying an integrated team of segregation-testers on a tour of Dixie.

The mob's attack left the bus a charred wreck and put 12 of the passengers—some of them Freedom Riders—in a hospital for treatment for smoke inhalation.

It was the first outburst of Freedom Rider violence in Alabama.

Police Solve Glass Breaks

The rash of pellet-damaged windows in city business houses appeared solved by police Saturday when they picked up a 15-year-old boy and a makeshift BB gun.

According to police reports, the lad attended the OTT jazz concert Halloween, then with five picks of BB's burning a hole in his pocket proceeded to shoot at windows as he walked from the underpass to Seventh and Main streets. Window damage totaling over \$300 was discovered at Balsiger Motor Company, Klamath Falls Creamery, The United States National Bank, and Herman's Menstore.

Other vandals were at work over the week. Police told of broken windows in the South Sixth Street Army Store and a convertible top slashed on a car parked between Main and Klamath streets on South Sixth.

Japan-U.S. Agree On Trade Aims

HAKONE, Japan (AP)—The United States and Japan agreed Saturday to work toward liberalizing trade between the two countries and to cooperate in helping underdeveloped nations.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said, "Some very gratifying results" emerged from the economic talks held during his three-day conference. A 20-point joint communique spelled out aims shared by both countries.

It stressed the importance of trade between the two nations and specifically declared that the United States would support Japanese efforts to eliminate what was called discrimination against Japan in trade agreements involving other nations.

Japan and the United States also will exchange information on labor standards and policies, it said, "in order to avoid misconceptions affecting their trading relationships."

Rusk emphasized at a news conference that the talks did not involve detailed negotiations but were aimed at providing a basic understanding for future talks.

"You will find the U. S. ready to do everything it can to liberalize trade and support the interests of both our countries," Rusk told Foreign Minister Zentaro Kosaka, head of the Japanese delegation.

Asked by a newsman if the United States would expand purchases from Japan to help fulfill the Japanese target of doubling its national income by 1970, Rusk said, "We should like to do everything we can to encourage that economic growth."

Kosaka told the news conference that "an orderly increase" over a broad area was necessary

to avoid sudden increases in limited items that could lead to accusations of dumping.

Rusk emphasized the ability of Japan to provide technical experts for underdeveloped nations.

"There is a shortage of trained personnel and we are encouraged by the number of Japanese trained personnel and their contribution in this effort," the secretary said.

Rusk said trade with Communist nations was not excluded. "This is something that must be

In The Day's News

(Continued From 1)

off, it seems not improbable that they would serve as efficient all-out shelters.

Anyone with a little room in the backyard could build one in his spare hours — getting some good exercise out of it as a side issue. There is plenty of testimony that a shovel properly wielded can provide as much exercise as a golf club.

It isn't just the money — although avoiding national bankruptcy is a laudable enterprise. The time element is important.

Considering the red tape involved in government enterprises, it would take the federal government a long time to build shelters enough for all of us. If the situation is as grave as this multi-billion dollar shelter program seems to indicate, time would be of the essence.

If all of us worked in our backyards in our spare time, we could get the job done with reasonable speed.

to describe by each country in the light of its own interests and its own needs," he said.

On the committee—formed last June by President Kennedy and Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda—are six members from each country.

Representing the U. S. at the meeting at this mountain resort 50 miles southwest of Tokyo were Rusk, Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges, Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg, Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman, and Treasury Undersecretary Henry Fowler. Also present was Walter Heller, chairman of President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisers.

Japanese cabinet ministers participating were Kosaka, Mikio Mizuta, finance; Eisaku Sato, trade and industry; Kenji Fukunaga, labor; Ichiro Kono, agriculture, and Aichihiro Fujiyama, economic planning.

Udall plans to climb Mt. Fuji, fulfilling a longtime ambition.

Lawyer Denies Fatherhood

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Hollywood attorney Arthur J. Crowley denies paternity but admits having had an affair with actress Terry Huntington.

He claims Miss Huntington, Miss U.S.A. in the 1959 Miss Universe contest, had affairs with movie and television executives in order to further her career.

Crowley, 36, made the charge Friday in answer to a paternity suit filed by Miss Huntington, 21, who said she expects her child to be born in April. He charged the green-eyed, auburn-haired beauty once threatened to ruin his reputation with a paternity suit if he did not lend her \$1,200.

Community Calendar

- MONDAY**
MERRILL REBEKAH LODGE, 8 p.m., IOOF Hall.
- LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES**, 7:30 p.m. regular meeting, Klamath County Library, Officer election.
- JOB'S DAUGHTERS BETHEL**
- ANNISTON, Ala. (AP)**—Seven men must stand trial again, probably next February, on charges growing out of the burning of a Greyhound Bus carrying "Freedom Riders" here last spring.
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- The foreman, Cecil Morgan, a billing clerk of Birmingham, replied: "No, sir."
- Grooms then declared a mistrial.
- Federal court officials said a date for a new trial probably would be set in January for a special term of the court in February.
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- The charges grew out of a white mob's attack on a regularly scheduled bus carrying an integrated team of segregation-testers on a tour of Dixie.
- The mob's attack left the bus a charred wreck and put 12 of the passengers—some of them Freedom Riders—in a hospital for treatment for smoke inhalation.
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Bus Burning Jury Finds 'No Verdict'

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Varied Rail Claims Eyed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Service by two competitive railroads won't guarantee that a city will grow faster than if it had only one rail line, according to a witness for the Southern Pacific railroad.

John E. Slater, New York consulting engineer, testified Friday at the Interstate Commerce Commission hearings on the Western Pacific control case.

He placed in evidence a survey of 31 California, Nevada and Utah cities showing that 14, served by only one railroad, grew more over the past 10 years than 17 served by two or more lines.

This claim clashed with previous testimony of numerous Santa Fe witnesses who said that existence of two rail lines attracted new industries to their communities.

Santa Fe and Southern Pacific each seek control of Western Pacific. A SP victory would eliminate rail competition in the Western Pacific area, according to Santa Fe, because Western Pacific's tracks parallel Southern Pacific's, the only other line.

Assault Heard

YREKA — In Yreka Justice Court Tuesday, Judge James B. McAdams of the Montague Justice Court, sitting pro-tem for Judge George Tyler, set Nov. 14 for the preliminary hearing of Jules Bender, 31, Yreka, who is charged with assault with a deadly weapon in the shooting of Tommy Duncan, 12, Yreka.

61.4 p.m. meeting; 6:30 p.m. box social; dancing until 10 p.m. Bring candy money.

HENLEY JOB'S DAUGHTERS, Bethel 51, 7:30 p.m., Henley Grange Hall.

MONDAY
EAGLES AUXILIARY DRUM CORPS, 7:30 p.m. practice, Eagles Hall.

BETHEL 61 JOB'S DAUGHTERS, 4 p.m. Special meeting, Box social, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY
REBEKAH'S Past Noble Grand's Club, 12:30 p.m. potluck luncheon. Home of Mrs. Margaret Biden, 802 Riverside.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE, No. 467, 8 p.m. chapter night, Moose Hall Library Committee in charge.

ORION CLUB, 6:30 p.m. turkey dinner for members and families, First Congregational Church, 2154 Garden Avenue. Bring table service.

DEGREE OF HONOR, 8 p.m. business meeting, city library. (Changed from Monday night).

EAGLES AUXILIARY OFFICERS, 7:30 p.m., Eagles Hall.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Unit 8, 8 p.m. Legion Hall. Bring gift shop items.

ALTA MONT EXTENSION UNIT, 10 a.m. Fairgrounds. "Recreation for the Family." Bring table service.

MIDLAND HOME EC CLUB, Noon potluck luncheon. Naomi Mitchell home, 3052 Anderson. Election of officers. Women bring salad, vegetable, or dessert.

KLAMATH COUNCIL PTA, 1 p.m. Fairview School. Program: Growing needs of our schools.

Anti-Litter Rule Ready For Action

The long practice of merchants sweeping their sidewalks into the gutters prior to opening for business each morning will come to a halt under provisions of a new anti-litter ordinance scheduled for final adoption Monday night by the city council.

The lengthy litter ordinance also promulgates regulations for many other types of practices.

The ordinance also prohibits scattering litter from an automobile or on the streets or in the parks.

Placing of handbills in automobiles or posting them on such things as telephone poles, or on the decorative planters along the streets is also prohibited by the new regulation.

However, the biggest impact of the new law may be felt by private property owners. A section of the anti-litter law relates directly to litter on private property.

This section says, "The owner, occupant or person in control of private property shall at all times maintain such premises free of litter. He shall not permit to remain upon any roof, or in any court, yard, vacant lot, or open space, any accumulation of wastepaper, sawdust, hay, grass, straw, weeds, litter or combustible or flammable waste, or rubbish of any kind, all weeds, grass, vines, other growth, litter or rubbish, when same endangers property, creates a hazard, or is liable to be set on fire, shall be removed by the owner or the occupant or the person who is in control of such property.

If properly enforced, the new anti-litter ordinance could become the weapon for a community clean-up drive.

Provisions are made whereby the city can first inform the owner to do the necessary clean-up work, and if this is not done, the city may do it or have it done and assess a lien against the property. In addition to such liens, there will be an overhead charge of 15 per cent or a minimum of \$5 for administrative costs if action is necessary by the city.

The ordinance, which is all-encompassing in its nature, also provides for a penalty upon conviction of not to exceed \$250, and a jail term not to exceed 30 days, or both.

Mayor Robert Veatch indicated that the public should be aware of the intent and the effect of the new anti-litter ordinance, and pointed out that Monday night's council meeting will be the last opportunity for objectors to the bill to be heard before it is given its third reading and enacted into law.

Divorce Frightens Girl From Marriage

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I don't want divorce. I just want to put into words what a broken home can do to a girl.

Maybe it will make some so-called adults stop and think before they rush to the divorce courts to break up a marriage.

My dad and mother were divorced when I was 12. Mom was devoted to Dad but he met another woman and wanted his freedom.

Dad married the other woman. They had two little girls. As I grew up I saw them around town quite often. It hurt me terribly to see my father give them the love and attention that rightfully belonged to me.

I've been going with a wonderful boy. He looks a lot like my dad and has the same winning charm. I'm afraid to let myself fall in love. I couldn't bear to go through the torture my mother did.

Divorce has made me afraid of love and afraid of marriage. Thank you for letting me get this off my chest.—REJECTED

Dear Rejected: Your letter expresses well what I've been trying to say for years—that children bear the real brunt of divorce.

I hope you will get professional help to allay your fears of love and marriage. Therapy has enabled many unhappy people to make a good adjustment.

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter is 23 years old. She came home two years ago when her marriage didn't pan out.

Her father and I are not young any more and we make just enough working part-time to get by. We are trying to look ahead and save a little for the future because we know a pension doesn't go far these days.

Our daughter does nothing but eat, sleep, watch TV and talk on the telephone. She claims the only job she can take is one where she can sit down because she has flat feet and can't stand long. Yet she has no trouble dancing every night on those same flat feet.

Please tell us what to do. This girl has gone to business school and she has earned as high as \$80 a week as a secretary. Thanks for any help you can give us.—OLD FOLKS

Dear Folks: Spend one more dollar on the lazy hulk. Buy her a pair of arch-supporters and tell her to go out and find herself a job—any kind. Let her know that within 14 days she must pay you \$20 a week for room, board and services or out she goes.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a girl 15 and I have a big problem. This fellow I've been going steady with is nice, but I am getting bored with him and I want to date others. Whenever I tell him I want to break up he gives me a big sales talk and I wind up defeated.

So long as I have his sweater and ring and go to all the hops and games with him no one else will ask me. Going steady is for the birds, Ann, but once you start, it's awfully hard to break off.

Please tell me what to do.—EUNICE

Dear Eunice: Give back the sweater and the ring plus other loot which may bind you to him. Then tell him goodbye—and make it final.

You may sit at home defenseless for a few weeks, but the world will get around that you're available and you'll be in circulation again. And, Miss 15, please stay that way!

To learn the difference between a marriage that "settles down" and one that "gets dull," send for Ann Landers' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Birth Clinic Under Probe

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—City police are investigating the birth control clinic recently opened by the Connecticut Planned Parenthood League in defiance of state laws.

Julius Maretz, New Haven Circuit Court prosecutor, said Friday he had called for the investigation and that he would decide on a course of action once it had been completed.

Should local law enforcement officials decide to close down the clinic, their action would be welcomed by league officials, who want a conclusive court test of the state's 62-year-old anti-contraceptive law.

The U. S. Supreme Court said last June the statute was invalid because it was violated widely and no attempt has been made to enforce it.

For this reason the high court refused to rule on the law's constitutionality.

The state law bans the use of drugs or devices to prevent conception.

The clinic was formally opened here Thursday with considerable publicity. The first indication law enforcement officials were taking any action came when two detectives visited it Friday.

Estelle T. Griswold, executive director of the league in Connecticut, said she and her staff cooperated with the detectives, outlining for them the various services that are provided.

Hearing Set On Auto Theft

WEED — Preliminary hearings for Sandy Bramblett Jr., 24, Chicago, and Howard Tait Earnheart, 52, Portland, are slated in the Weed Justice Court Thursday, Nov. 9, at 2 p.m. on felony charges of grand theft auto.

The two were arrested Sunday evening by Weed Police, sheriff's deputies and officers of the California Highway Patrol following report of the theft.

Mrs. Natalie R. Tatum owned the vehicle. It was stolen from front of the Cedars Cafe, three miles north of Weed on U.S. Highway 97.

City Operates Struck New York Milk Plant

NEW YORK (AP)—The city took over operation of a struck milk plant Saturday to supply hospitals, schools and other institutions during a Teamsters strike that has paralyzed the normal flow of milk into New York City and Long Island.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner announced the action at 12:30 a.m. after union negotiators in the 11-day-old walkout had rejected what the industry said was its final contract offer.

The negotiating teams met separately into the early morning hours, then adjourned until later in the day without saying whether they would resume joint talks.

Ten-million persons are affected by the strike.

An emergency agreement had provided that milk would be delivered to institutions such as hospitals and schools during the strike. There have been complaints that it is not working out.

Wagner estimated that the city-owned plant in the Bronx, operated under lease by Sunshine Farms, Inc., would produce about 150,000 quarts of milk a day, "more than enough to take care of all the needs of all hospitals and institutions and some parts of the school requirements."

He said one of the three striking locals—Local 594—had agreed to man the plant and that the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association had agreed to supply the raw milk.

Meanwhile, the city's general milk supply increased sharply as it poured in from 44 plants in upstate New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Maryland. The plants were visited and certified by inspectors of the City Department of Health.

There was no indication, however, of how much of the normal 8-million quart-a-day requirement was available.

The contract that management offered Friday night provided for accurate time records to be kept by employers. The records would be open to the union or individual employee on request.

This was in answer to a union demand for installation of time clocks so that route salesmen might punch in and out for overtime purposes. The companies claimed such a procedure would lead to excessive overtime demands.

The offer also raised the package offer in a two-year contract from \$8.10 to \$9.50.

The strike began Oct. 24 when 5,000 members of Local 584 walked out. It spread the next day to 5,000 members of locals 602 and 607.

Udall Fuji Climb Hit By Weather

FIFTH STATION, Mt. Fuji, Japan (AP)—U.S. Interior Secretary Stewart Udall's plan to climb Japan's sacred Mt. Fuji ran into thick-clinging fog and cold rain.

But members of Udall's party said the secretary still intended to make a start at daybreak for the summit.

Udall was moving up Mt. Fuji's lower slopes to this 5th station log hut, perched at the 5,000-foot level, by jeep over a twisting trail barely visible in heavy fog.

Udall will spend the night here and start climbing to the 12,397-foot peak at first light of day.

The go-ahead for the ascent has been given the 41-year-old member of President Kennedy's cabinet by veteran Japanese mountaineer Saburo Matsukata, 61, who will lead Udall in the climb.

Matsukata, vice chairman of the Japan Alpinists Association, questioned a party of students who returned from Fuji's summit Saturday.

They reported about 15 inches of 10-day-old snow and some ice covered the peak but said winds that had reached 66 miles an hour the night before had abated.

No Tree Sale

McCLOUD—There will be no Christmas tree sale this year on U.S. Forest Service land in the McCLOUD Ranger District, due to early snow fall and road conditions, Ranger Jack Prevey said.

Announcement

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City Briefs

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD D. HICKMAN, Weyerhaeuser Townsite, have returned from the funeral of Hickman's mother, Mrs. A. H. Hickman, in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Hickman's mother, who visited in Klamath Falls often, died Oct. 28. Services were held Oct. 30.

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