

World At A Glance

Kennedy Rips Nixon 'Papers'

Nixon Pushes Negro Rights

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy last night jabbed at "position papers" put out by Vice President Richard M. Nixon on education and housing, declaring these cannot "paper over his record or the record of the Republican party."

Kennedy said Nixon's housing paper states the basic Housing Act of 1949 has worked well.

"This is an interesting admission," he commented, "because Mr. Nixon voted against the Housing act of 1949 and has consistently opposed every basic feature of it."

"His new 'position paper' may express concern for those who live in slums. But his principal concrete suggestion is to raise the interest rate on FHA and VA mortgages."

As to education, the Democratic nominee commented that Nixon "says he is for higher teachers' salaries — forgetting that it was his vote that killed an amendment offering funds to the states to raise such salaries."

"He says he is for federal aid to colleges, forgetting that he called it 'undesirable' in the days when the Democratic Congress passed it twice and the Republican administration vetoed it twice."

Birds Seen Clue In Electra Crash

BOSTON (AP) — Hundreds of dead starlings — on a Logan International Airport runway — may hold the key to New England's biggest airplane disaster that took 61 lives late Tuesday.

Gen. E. R. Quesada, federal aviation administrator, noted this possibility yesterday as civil aeronautics officials began an investigation of the crash into the sea of a four-engine Eastern Air Lines Electra just after takeoff.

"We are convinced," the general said, "a large number of starlings were at the end of that runway when the plane took off."

"When these birds are ingested by a jet engine they can disrupt the delicate airframe of the engine and cause a stall."

The big plane—with 57 passengers and a crew of five — had just taken off near twilight when it suddenly plunged into a narrow bay separating the airport and Winthrop — on Boston's North Shore.

We were unable to suppress this information. The word leaked out, and we can no longer deny it.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon said yesterday that "no American can ever feel right unless we practice what we preach" in civil rights.

Nixon made equal rights for Negroes his central theme in a campaign day that took him from the quiet campus of Fordham University in the Bronx to Manhattan's teeming garment district.

Nixon told a throng of 23,000 gathered in the shadows of Rockefeller Center's skyscrapers that every American must have a chance for equal opportunity: "We can't all hit home runs, but everyone should have his chance at bat."

There are two reasons for this, Nixon said: "It's right" and "We can't afford to waste the talents" of 14 million Negroes in the country. He pointed to George Washington Carver, the great Negro scientist and educator as a good example of the kind of talents he spoke of.

In remarks prepared for his talk last night, Nixon said his opponent, Sen. John F. Kennedy, had made at least 10 speeches in the South but in only one of them — "and then only fleetingly" — had he presented his views for the platform commitments his party has made on the issue of civil rights.

13 Dead in Tenn. Plant, Blasts' Cause Unknown

KINGSPORT, Tenn. (AP) — Workmen poked through the rubble of a Tennessee Eastman Co. plant yesterday seeking clues to the mysterious blast which killed 13 persons Tuesday and injured more than 60 others.

"We haven't any idea when we'll be able to determine just what caused the explosion — if ever," said one Eastman official.

The building functioned by remote control, making the investigative job harder. That fact held down the death toll from the blast, felt 20 miles away.

Those who were close enough to the explosion possibly to shed some light on its cause, either were killed or seriously injured.

'Sukos' Fete Celebrated By Hillel

The week-long Jewish festival of Succoth, or the Feast of Tabernacles, which began last night at sundown marks the gathering of the harvest and also symbolizes the wanderings of the ancient Israelites from Egypt to the Promised Land. The Pilgrims modeled the American Thanksgiving Day after this feast.

"Sukos" is the plural of the Hebrew word, suko, a hut. During this week of thanksgiving, picturesque sukkahs, or booths, will be seen in and out of temples.

Covered with autumn fruits and vegetables, the sukkahs are a reminder that the Israelites dwelled in such huts when they left bondage in Egypt and again later when on pilgrimages to Jerusalem.

Other evidences of the ceremonial time are the lulav—a bunch made of the palm branch, the myrtle and willow, and the esrog—a citrus fruit.

The following services will be held at Hillel during the next week: Thursday at 10 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. and Friday at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

After the observance of Sukos, a holiday known as Simchas Torah, or the "Rejoicing over the Law," climaxes the festival.

The closing days of the holidays, Oct. 13-14, will be observed by services at Hillel with the same schedule as above. Simchas Torah will be celebrated at 6:45 p.m. on Oct. 13.

The Torah procession honoring the Scrolls will be held at this time.

Greek Week Pledge Forms

The forms for the outstanding pledge to be honored at the Greek Week Pledge Banquet Tuesday Oct. 18, must be returned by Friday to the Banquet chairman. Forms may also be returned to 132 McElwain or Phi Kappa Psi.

Washington in Retrospect

Deaf Children See Captioned Movies

By KAY MILLS

Miss Mills worked in the Washington bureau of the United Press International

A flying elephant, pirates and outlaws have become known to the world of the deaf thanks to a year-old captioned film program administered by the federal government.

Dumbo, Long John Silver, the "littlest outlaw" and other Walt Disney characters are trailblazers in the Captioned Films for the Deaf Program of the U.S. Office of Education.

The movies are used in a loan service of films captioned for the deaf, as foreign films are subtitled for regular audiences.

The first films made available under the program were five Disney studio movies, "Dumbo," "Treasure Island," "Littlest Outlaw," "White Wilderness" and "Living Desert."

The service was established under the New Educational Media provisions of the National Defense Education Act. This section provides for "research, experimentation and dissemination of information" for more effective use of communications in education.

An advisory committee on the new educational media was established under the 1958 act. Its

purpose is to award contracts and grants for the research. Officials of newspapers, broadcasting corporations, public school systems, private industry, government agencies and state universities serve on the committee.

A "small grants" program has been set up to encourage promising but inexperienced researchers. This program provides a maximum grant of \$2500 for limited studies, "including predoctoral research."

Studies are being made into the use of video tapes, filmstrips, recording and radio and television scripts at elementary, secondary and university levels.

Use of student government visual aids is being explored under a research project approved for the University of Mississippi.

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