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## Politics In Arizona

### Rep. Udall Emerges As Demo Power

By LESTER N. INSKEEP

"Let the Republicans be warned," said Gene Mangum of Casa Grande, "that the Democrats will be united this fall, regardless of what happened here today."

This remark came Saturday night in Phoenix as the Arizona Democratic Central Committee concluded one of its most hectic conventions. During it the rural counties joined Pima to wrest party control from Maricopa, biggest in the state.

It was a no-holds-barred affair in which Pima County's usually mild county Democratic chairman, Frank Minarik, made a successful dark horse race for national committeeman, and the Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass) forces won a considerable advantage in the presidential race.

**And it probably was the most serious setback ever suffered by what the outside counties described as the "Duke Burks, Bob Steward crowd" in Phoenix.**

**Minarik and the rest of the Pima delegation are for Kennedy, as is Rep. Stewart L. Udall (a Tucsonan) of the second congressional district. Udall probably will be elected chairman of the state delegation to the Democratic National Convention opening in Los Angeles July 11.**

**The delegation will meet in Phoenix May 21. State Democratic Chairman Joseph Walton and others of the chastised Maricopa group used every weapon they could lay their hands on in an attempt to stem the carefully-prepared "rebellion" by the outside counties, but to no avail.**

Their most potent weapon was the county caucus, each of which consumed hours. But when Walton threatened still another caucus barely minutes before **Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) was scheduled to appear at a Democratic Public Affairs Forum. Udall snatched it and forced the convention to a close.**

Udall, incidentally, emerged from the fray unscathed and as acknowledged leader of the Democratic party in the state.

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**A Phoenix newspaper story of** the convention twice used the term "double crossed" in describing the convention. In one of these instances it charged that National Committeeman Stephen W. Langmade, who was seeking re-election, was "double crossed" when the Kennedy forces supported Minarik for the position.

**Langmade actually withdrew —after the first Maricopa roll call showed he could not win— in the hope enough of his supporters would cross over to Minarik to assure his election. However, because he does live in Phoenix, he probably will refrain from admitting it.**

And there's a good reason for this. Langmade remains Democratic national committeeman for this state during all but the final hours of the national convention that is coming up. As such, he will share with Udall the leadership of the Arizona delegation, and he wants to do nothing to impair his position.

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**As for Walton, he remains as** state chairman until after Arizona's primary election in September. Party leaders say he almost certainly will be replaced then, since he lost every major battle of the Saturday convention. In fact, he probably wouldn't want it under the circumstances.

This doesn't mean, however, that the next chairman won't come from Maricopa. It still has nearly one-half the population of the entire state, hence needs only a little outside support—providing its new committeemen can agree upon themselves in advance.

**Rep. Robert Hathaway is closely allied with the House leadership and is expected to ask the voters to return him there.**

A candidate for one of the Senate seats in R. G. Mcfielena, former Arizona Highway patrolman who previously has run for sheriff and other offices.

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**The announcement by C. B.** (Burt) Smith that he will quit the State Senate this year to run for the board of supervisors leaves an unusual political situation in Santa Cruz County.

Smith's announcement means that only one of the county's three legislators will seek re-elec-

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## Senator Gets A Hat

Democratic presidential aspirant Sen. Stuart Symington (Mo) acquired a big white hat as he arrived in Tucson yesterday to address the Sunday Evening Forum. Symington flew in from Phoenix where he told a group of financial, industrial and labor leaders that laws passed by the Democrats in 1930 prevented a depression in 1957. Making the presentation to Symington and his wife is Mary Jeffries, director of the Forum. (Jack Shaeffer photo)

## Symington Certain U.S. Can Compete With Reds

By E. C. RUTHERFORD

"If the less fortunate countries of the world could achieve, through the stimulus of a well-managed foreign aid program, a per capita income increase of one per cent a year in the coming decade, they could well offer to the United States alone a $14 billion dollar market for our goods," U.S. Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) said last night in a Sunday Evening Forum address to an audience of some 2,000 gathered in the University of Arizona auditorium.

**The Missouri senator, who is** seeking to become the Democratic candidate for president, defended the foreign aid program, saying it is a means of benefiting our own country.

He pointed out that most of the money allocated to foreign aid is spent in this country for surplus farm commodities, machinery and other goods to help the American economy.

He said that tariffs, foreign aid and foreign investments are interrelated, but that little notice is taken of this aspect of foreign policy. He contended that our tariff policy should be "two-edged.

"One edge should encourage imports, which serve to pay for exports, while the other should be used for protection when competition of foreign goods does upset employment or cut our own production.

**In further defense of foreign aid,** Sen. Symington said, "It is a matter of good business sense, if you want to increase your sales, to look for new markets.

"So far as the make-up of a foreign aid program is concerned, I favor an increased proportion of the total aid to be economic, rather than military, and believe such aid should be primarily in the form of long-term loans, rather than outright grants."

Sen. Symington said the road to peace will be found through disarmament, but sounded a warning that we "should remain strong and continue to talk.

"Our fault has been that we have waited for events, rather than create them. Our foreign policy is as bad in one part of the world as in another, and equally bad everywhere.

"We are so anxious to make some kind of deal with the Russians, that we could well find ourselves helpless before the Communists. We must keep our guard up. Had we done this, there would not have been World War II.

"We must understand that no one will be the winner in a third world war, but we must face up to the fact that our defenses must be maintained while we continue to try and convince the Russians there is a road to peace."

**Affirming his faith in the American economy to compete with** the world, the senator said: "Anyone who doesn't believe that this country, with its free labor market, its vast amount of investment capital, its successful business experience and its wealth of natural resources, cannot meet competition with other countries.

"I am convinced that with sound policy leadership in our government, and with astute management in our private business, the United States can launch an economic offensive that cannot be

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## Crashing Plane Kills Fishermen

OKANOGAN, Wash., May 1 (AP)—A gust of wind caught a light plane just as it was taking off from Conconully Lake Sunday and whipped it into a small boat, killing two fishermen.

Both boat and plane sank but the pilot, Emmett Smith of Omak, Wash., about 55, was rescued unharmed.

The dead were Bill Phillips, 73, of Okanogan and William A. Pulsifer, 71, of Brewster, Wash

## Rep. Udall Lashes Phoenix Paper

PHOENIX, May 1 (AP) — Rep. Stewart Udall (D-Ariz) Sunday vigorously protested the coverage of the state Democratic convention by the Arizona Republic, Phoenix daily newspaper.

In a statement issued to The Republic, Udall said, "First, I want to say that I believe Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass) will carry Arizona if he receives the Democratic nomination at the national convention.

**"It is my belief that he won** the Arizona delegation Saturday because of his overwhelming appeal to the people of the state and not because of any maneuvering at the convention."

Kennedy won an estimated 25 of the 34 Arizona delegates to the national convention at the state convention in Phoenix Saturday.

Udall added, "I sincerely protest the grotesque coverage of the convention and the vicious innuendos, patently designed to divide and damage the Democratic Party of Arizona.

**"I can state categorically that** neither Sen. Kennedy nor his father spent one cent to win the Arizona delegation s x n.

"And finally, to put at rest the canard that there is some kind of rift between Sen. Carl Hayden (D-Ariz) and myself, the senator has authorized me to state that relations between us never have been better than they are at this time."

Udall was referring to the fact that he is backing Kennedy while Hayden has thrown his support behind Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex).

**The Arizona representative** was particularly incensed by the statement in the Republic story, written by political writer Art Hannan, which stated, "Joe Kennedy, the Boston millionaire, poured money and promises into Arizona to win the votes for his son. Jack."

The Tucson congressman added, "It is one thing to print insinuations in a political rumor column. It is still another to make a statement of fact on the front page of the newspaper in what purports to be an actual report of convention proceedings."

### Execution At 10 A.M. Today

## Chessman Begins Death Vigil

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., May 1 (AP) — Calm and composed, Caryl Chessman went to a small prison waiting cell Sunday, starting a suspenseful all-night vigil next to San Quentin's gas chamber. The hour set for his ninth date with death is 10 a.m., Tucson time Monday.

**Only two hours before that** seven California supreme court justices will convene to give their decision on the convicted sex kidnaper's latest petition for a stay. The court has voted 4-3 three times against clemency.

In Sacramento, Gov. Edmund G. Brown, rejected appeals for a reprieve. He told a group including Steve Allen, Marlon Brando and Shirley MacLaine, film and television stars, that to grant their request to stay Chessman's death while petitions to put abolition of the death penalty on the November ballot would be an abuse of his power and violation of his conscience. "The matter is in the hands of the state supreme court," he insisted.

**He turned down A. L. Wirin,** American Civil Liberties Union attorney who flew from Los Angeles to plead that Chessman should be reprieved until a new Supreme Court justice takes the bench June 1, after which a new appeal might receive a chance from the 4-3 vote which three times has turned Chessman down.

"The situation never looked grimmer," Wirin said as he emerged.

Chessman's new petition, asserting innocence, was filed Saturday and asked delay in the execution until attorney general's investigators could find three men Chessman declared could prove he was not the 1948 "red light bandit" of Los Angeles Lovers' Lanes.

**The attorney general's office** said agents were working around the clock for the three men. As Chessman was moved late Sunday to his waiting cell, he shared a few signs of this turmoil.

He spent three hours Sunday morning with an attorney, Rosalie Asher, then engaged in a 30-minute exercise period with other condemned men.

He played cards for a bit and walked and talked with the other prisoners.

**At 2:30 p.m., three officers** escorted Chessman from death row, on the ninth floor, through the waiting room, 30 feet through a steel door from the chamber itself.

When he left his cell, he shook hands with 17 of the condemned inmates and told them, "I'll see you in the morning." An officer said that was a standard remark for men taking the six-floor trip.

One inmate was asleep. Chessman did not wake him.

### As Race For Delegates Tightens

# Rockefeller Ignores 'Draft Talk,' Nixon

## Reds Parade Armed Might On May Day

FROM WIRE SERVICES

The Soviet Union paraded atomic cannons and tactical rockets through Moscow's Red Square.

Tokyo demonstrators hanged President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi in effigy. Cubans thronged by the thousands into Havana to hail Prime Minister Fidel Castro. Carnival reigned in Peiping, Red China's capital.

In these and other cities, millions turned out Sunday to celebrate May Day.

Parades, rallies and speeches marked the holiday, a foreign equivalent of the Labor Day that the United States and Canada observe the first Monday in September.

**The two Berlins observed May** Day in startlingly contrasting fashion—the non-Communist West with a rally of 800,000 persons and the Red East with a point-stopping five-hour parade of military muscle and marshalled manpower 250,000 strong.

West Berlin's Mayor Willy Brandt drew cheers from the throng in front of the old Reich-stag building with defiance of Soviet threats to the city and a call on the western Allies to remain until Germany is reunited.

**The Tokyo hanging of Eisen**hower and Kishi in effigy was staged by one union rally whose dominant theme was opposition to parliamentary ratification of the revised U. S.-Japan security treaty.

Eisenhower, who is to visit Japan in June, was represented by a grotesque, leering puppet with big, pointed ears, mouthful yellow bands and bare feet. Kishi was depicted in an equally ugly way.

Police said about 210,000 persons attended the rally, at the huge Meiji Shrine's outer garden. The May Day committee estimated 600,000 attended. Main slogans called for disarmament, restoration of Peiping-Tokyo ties, a five-day work week and higher wages.

**The Soviet parade drew ap**plause from the crowded stands. There was no display, however, of the frightening new weapons which Premier Nikita Khrushchev advertised in a speech to the Supreme Soviet last January.

Radio Peiping said the Peiping celebration was the biggest and most lively in the city's annals. It reported about three million Chinese took part, with firecrackers popping and music filling the air at the Gate of Heavenly Peace square and other assembly places around the city.

From the Vatican Pope John XXIII broadcast a speech marking not the Labor Day but the Roman Catholic feast day of St. Joseph, the Artisan.

The pontiff rebuked communism —"mistaken ideologies that on one hand exhit uncurbed liberties and on the other suppression of personality"—and urged workers to emulate St. Joseph, the humble carpenter of Nazareth.

## Menderes Ready To Use Force

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ISTANBUL, May 1 — Premier Adnan Menderes said Sunday night that he would use force Monday if necessary to end the outbreaks that have brought martial rule to Istanbul and Ankara.

In a broadcast to the nation, the Premier accused the opposition Republican people's party of "an attempt to come to power without elections."

**He said he was determined to** squash the attempt.

Menderes declared that the overthrowing of his government was "at hand" and that last week when he was scheduled to be in Teheran attending a meeting of the Central Treaty Organization, Menderes cancelled plans to attend the meeting.

**The Premier said in his broad**cast: "We are determined to end these disturbances." He added that they were not a revolution but "an attempt of three to five thousand schoolboys and jobless people to come against government authority."

In another development, Fatin Rustu Zorlu, Turkish foreign minister, denied that the demonstrations were either as widespread or as violent as they had been reported in the foreign press. He blamed the outbreaks on a "few thousand misguided students."

**HAVANA, May 1 (AP) — Unnerved and disheveled, Prime Minister Fidel Castro closed a 7½-hour May Day oration before hundreds of thousands of Cubans in civic plaza Sunday with a new slogan: "Our country or death."**

**Charging that invasion plots against Cuba were being hatched on many fronts, Castro declared "any attack against our country will have to confront a war to the death with the Cuban people."**

**His biting comments came after the huge rally turned into a roaring anti-United States demonstration in which chants of "Cuba yes, Yankees no" swept the crowd estimated at from 250,000 to 500,000.**

## Gas Blast Injures 4 In Tucson

### Leaking Fuel Tanks On Pickup Explode

A fiery bottled gas explosion seriously injured four persons yesterday morning, the sheriff's office reported.

Flames rose 75 feet when a fuel tank exploded in William Reddick's parked pickup truck at 32 E. Wetmore Rd., setting fire to Reddick, 46, his wife, Rosesta, 42, his father, Edward, 76, and his mother, Maddie, 70.

**Deputy Albert Pina said late last** night that Reddick's mother was in extremely critical condition at St. Mary's Hospital while the others were in "guarded condition." Only the younger Reddick was able to talk.

Moments after the first explosion at 10:37 a.m., another tank in the truck went off. A neighbor, Clyde White, of 2613 N. Alvernon Way, had towed Reddick's burning pickup 100 feet away. The flaming liquid gas fell harmlessly in an empty lot.

**Deputies Nolan Lewis and Robert Lewis used garden hoses to wet down the truck and keep a third tank from exploding.**

Reddick, of Lowell, Ariz., told deputies this story: He and his wife came from Lowell yesterday morning to visit his parents. He filled up two 5-gallon tanks and a 10-gallon tank at a North Oracle Rd. service station.

**He loaded the tanks into his** pickup and drove to his father's home, where he started to repair a flat tire. The truck was parked in the carport.

"Then the 10-gallon tank started making a loud noise like air was escaping. I never thought much about it—figured the tank had too much pressure and would stop," Reddick said.

**Three or four minutes later he** saw fluid drip from the tank onto the sun-warmed cement floor.

"Then everything blew up," Reddick said.

The rushing flames reached the elderly Mrs. Reddick and her daughter-in-law on the porch more than 75 feet away. They had been attracted out of the house by the noise of the blast.

## Israel Celebrates Independence Day

TEL AVIV, Israel, May 1 (AP)—Half a million Israelis celebrated Israel's 12th independence day with songs and dancing Sunday night. The city turned out en masse in gaily illuminated streets. Cannon fired and fireworks burst in clear, warm skies.

Throughout the country the population took part in festivities.

In his annual message broadcast to the nation, Premier David Ben-Gurion stressed Israel's "enhanced status among the nations."

"The small young state of Israel is steadily becoming a respected factor of no negligible weight in the family of nations in Europe and America, as well as in Asia and Africa," he said.

## W.Va. Union Gives Support To Humphrey

### Teamsters Say Action Is Only State-Wide; Sore Throat Silences Touring Kennedy

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—Gov. Nelson Rockefeller said Sunday possibility a draft would be started for him at the Republican national convention is so remote it is not worth speculating about.

And he said it "would be fantastic" to suppose that the Democrats might seek him as their candidate to oppose Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Although Rockefeller shrugged off any possibility of running on either ticket, he refused to say whom he favors for the presidency. He wouldn't put in a plug for Nixon when asked who he would like to see become the next president.

**Rockefeller was in Chicago for** a convocation address at the University of Chicago's new law center. Nixon also was in Chicago for a speech but the two men had no plans to meet.

Responding to a Democratic challenge, Nixon said he has no intention of divorcing himself from the record of the Eisenhower administration.

Saying the Democratic policy hasn't changed since Harry S. Truman was president, Nixon said "the Truman record is one with which any Democratic candidate will be saddled. And I'd be happy to run on an Eisenhower versus Truman record."

**Nixon talked about a new farm** program to replace one which he said "everyone agrees is wrong." "We must break away from what we have . . . we need a new approach agreeable to the farmer and to the nation as a whole."

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) insisted again he is a serious candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination but added he would settle for the vice presidential spot. He predicted once more that he will go to the party's July convention with around 100 delegates. Winning the nomination will require 761 votes.

Sen. Thruston B. Morton (R-Ky), the Republican National Chairman, said in an interview there may be a "pretty hot" contest for the GOP vice presidential nomination.

He said he expects an open contest at the party convention for second place on the ticket.

**Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass),** meanwhile drew the biggest crowd of his West Virginia presidential campaign but couldn't deliver a full-length speech because of a throat infection which has bothered him for a couple of days.

Kennedy appeared before a crowd estimated by a sheriff at 4,500 persons. Ted Kennedy, the senator's brother, pinchhitting for him, told the crowd that Sen. Humphrey hasn't "the slightest chance of being elected president of the United States."

Both Sen. Kennedy and Humphrey are entered in the West Virginia primary as candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination but the voting will not commit delegates to the democratic convention.

The president of the State Coun-

## U.S. Chamber To Hear Top GOP Leaders

**WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP) — The Chamber of Commerce of the United States begins its 48th annual meeting here Monday with Secretary of Commerce Frederick H. Mueller the first of several governmental figures to address the three-day session.**

**Mueller will speak to the first general session after the Chamber president, Edwin D. Canham, gives the keynote address.**

**Vice President Richard M. Nixon will be heard at the leadership recognition dinner Monday night. Maurice H. Stans, director of the bureau of the budget will speak at the Tuesday morning session and Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz) on Wednesday.**

**Policy declarations will be shaped at a Wednesday luncheon meeting.**

cil of Teamsters in West Virginia —representing some 7,000 members—threw Teamsters backing behind Humphrey.

**The announcement by President** E. A. Carter, represented the first state-wide union endorsement for either Humphrey or Kennedy in the state's primary. The national Teamsters organization said it has endorsed no one.

Humphrey said he did not know in advance of the Teamsters' support in the state and added "I am always pleased when I get the help of honest working people."

In Washington, Humphrey campaigned in a different way. As television viewers watched, he answered questions put to him by telephone Humphrey and Sen. Morse are opponents in Tuesday's District of Columbia Democratic primary for presidential nominating delegates.

**The big West Virginia primary** showdown between Kennedy and Humphrey (Minn) in their battle for the Democratic presidential nomination is still a week away—May 10.

But this Tuesday there will be primaries in the District of Columbia, Alabama, Florida, Indiana, and Ohio; and in Texas on Saturday. Republican conventions will pick delegates in Alaska and Nevada next week and Democratic conventions will pick delegates in Rhode Island and Michigan.

## General Explains SAC's Mission

OMAHA, May 1 (AP) — Gen. Thomas S. Power Sunday explained the mission of the Strategic Air Command as a deterrent to war this way:

"What we're trying to do is to get that Russian planner to get up from his planning table every day and say: 'Boss, I recommend you don't try it today.'"

The SAC commander made the remark to members of the Aviation Writers Assn. during a briefing session at SAC headquarters.

### Rationing Ended

KARACHI, Pakistan, May 1 (AP) —Food rationing ended in West Pakistan Sunday, 18 years after it was introduced in World War II. Officials said there now is no food shortage in Pakistan.

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