

By JONES OSBORN

One was a merchant's son, the other a lawyer's son.

Both had good educations, both served in the Navy.

Both were employed by our top-secret National Security Agency. They worked with secret codes.

When Vernon F. Mitchell and William H. Martin left their country and defected to the Soviet Union, they undoubtedly did the Russians a great favor. Their information must have been of high value to the Soviets.

And so tomorrow, a subcommittee of the House Armed Services committee will begin a sweeping investigation of government intelligence agencies.

And the following day, the House Un-American Activities Committee opens a similar series of closed hearings.

"Who" the two men defected has not yet been satisfactorily explained. But it shouldn't really surprise us. After all, in a country of 180 million persons it is unrealistic to expect that every single one of them will think alike on the question of national loyalty.

There have always been traitors in every country. There always will be traitors.

But what is really surprising—and embarrassing—is HOW two men in such a sensitive spot could conceive an affection for communism, develop a plan for defection, AND CARRY IT OUT without ever falling under suspicion.

If security precautions need to be tightened, let the committees determine how it is to be done. But let us not have another wave of hysteria as we went through in 1952, 1953 and 1954.

Scientists Hope To Snag Space Capsule

VANDENBERG AFB, Calif. (UPI) — Scientists hope to score their third consecutive "bullseye" in the Discoverer series today by ejecting a capsule from Discoverer XV satellite into an area near Hawaii where planes and ships can catch it.

Discoverer XV's capsule carried only instruments, although monkeys soon are expected to ride in later Discoverer capsules.

In a fantastic game of space-age sharpshooting, scientists planned to eject the capsule from Discoverer XV somewhere over Alaska on the satellite's 17th pass at about 9 P.M. EDT.

Discoverer XV, a 24-foot, 1,700-pound satellite, was fired into orbit Tuesday aboard a two-stage Thor-Agena rocket. It will have traveled nearly half a million miles at the time of ejection.

Scientists programmed the 300-pound, 25-by-35-inch capsule to go into a sweeping trajectory of near 2,000 miles into an area 300 miles long and 60 miles wide where planes and ships will be waiting.

The previous two Discoverer satellites — Discoverers XIII and XIV — both successfully ejected their capsules into the area.

Discoverer XIII's capsule was plucked from the ocean Aug. 11. XIV was caught in the air by a specially equipped airplane on Aug. 19.

Discoverer XV swings around the globe once every 92.2 minutes, going 472 miles out at its farthest point and coming as close as 120 miles.

Cuba To Take Over All Banks

HAVANA (UPI) — Ernesto "Che" Guevara has launched an "immediate action" program apparently designed to merge all of Cuba's banks into a single state-owned institution, it was reported today.

Preliminary efforts to put the Guevara plan into effect touched off heated arguments Tuesday between Communist and non-Communist bank workers, but no violence was reported.

Bulletin:

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—The United States indicated today that it might have a resolution to propose affecting the Congo, but the Security Council begged down on which of two opposing Congolese delegations to invite into its discussions.

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Echols, McGuire, Fuquay Win Church, Lockwood, Dick Win in Demo Primary

Liberals Triumph In State

By B. J. McFARLAND
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PHOENIX (UPI) — Democrats, bolstered by jolting, hard-nosed liberals Stewart Udall and Wade Church, are doing a victory jig today as a result of the Tuesday primary showings.

But before they go tramping on the optimism, they must first hear the Republicans are quick to counter all that glitters isn't in the gold buckets carrying the liberal votes. The Democrats believe that the knocking over of a few strong conservatives in their ranks can be interpreted as a sign the Democrats are willing to stick together, and this situation might be the boost to get their presidential aspirant over the top in Barry Goldwater's home state in November.

Actually, that sort of optimism is on the cautious side, because yesterday's jolted as November is concerned.

The most notable success story in the primary was the voters' selection of Arizona's first woman justice of the state supreme court — Maricopa County Superior Judge Lorna Lockwood — who upset incumbent justice M. T. Phelps, a conservative who has been on the high bench for 12 years.

Church had a struggle with Charles Stidham, Maricopa County attorney for most of the evening, but "Pima County and a number of the other counties outside Maricopa put me over the top."

"I lost the nomination in Pima County," said Stidham, referring to the 2-1 margin Church hung up in Udall's home county.

Republicans will point to Stidham's vote as a sign their man Robert Pickrell will have a king-size chance to knock over Church in the November general election.

No tell-tale signs came out of the untested gubernatorial races, where Gov. Paul Fannin drew well, and so did his November challenger, Democrat Lee Ackerman.

In the first congressional district, former congressman Richard Harless made the first hurdle on a comeback trail by tumbling Mumukshu Ali Khan handily for the right to face Republican incumbent John Rhodes in the general.

Church, seeking a second term, faced Republican Robert Pickrell in the general.

Udall, like Church regarded as a liberal leader of the party, was unopposed in the primary. But he sailed away the Democratic congressional nomination in district 2 with what appeared the largest vote total outside Maricopa County.

Udall is Kennedy's strongest supporter in Arizona and led the move in his favor among dele-

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Statewide Primary Returns

PHOENIX (UPI) — With 553 of 651 precincts reporting at 11:30 a.m. here are the unofficial returns for contested races in the primary nomination races:

Attorney general: Democrats: Wade Church, incumbent, 58,733; Charles Stidham 51,538. Winner will meet Robert Pickrell, Republican in November.

Supt. of public instruction: Democrats: W. W. Dick, incumbent, 61,032; M. L. Brooks 42,903. Winner will meet L. W. Hacker, Republican in November.

State treasurer: Democrats: J. W. Kelly 61,566; Mrs. Edythe Schmitz 33,919. Winner will meet John Evezzole, Republican, in November general election.

State game inspector: Democrats: Roy Hersey, incumbent, 41,815; E. F. Chavez 22,189; Tom Phillips 35,505. Winner will be elected in November.

State supreme court, term I: Democrats: M. T. Phelps incumbent 41,460; Lorna Lockwood 62,988, the winner will be elected in November, no Republican opponent.



LORNA LOCKWOOD



WADE CHURCH

Bombers Collide Over Ocean; One Reaches Safety

SHANNON, Ireland (UPI) Two U. S. Air Force jet bombers collided in flight over the Atlantic Ocean today. One plunged into the sea, presumably killing its crew, but the other landed safely at Shannon airport with a dangling engine.

British and United States rescue craft sped to the scene but officials said there was little chance any crewmen survived the crash.

The two planes were B-47s — six-engine turbojet bombers. They were flying in formation with a third B-47 when the collision occurred about 250 miles off the west coast of Ireland. A B-47 normally carries a crew of three.

Capt. John Brennan of Evansville, Ind., managed to pilot his crippled plane to Shannon with the undamaged plane escorting him.

A spokesman at the Plattsburgh, N. Y., Air Force base said the two bombers that collided were en route from Plattsburgh to England at the time of the accident.

"After the accident it appeared that the other aircraft went into a spiral and vanished into the rough seas below," Brennan said.

Offers Finest Food You Ever Thaw

LONDON (UPI) — A frozen food distributing company here is advertising its product as "the finest food you ever thaw."

The present Yuma water system urgently needs both expansion and improvement at an estimated cost of \$1,000,000. The Colorado-Klamath Club was told last night by Jones Osborn, editor and publisher of The Sun.

The system needs a 50 per cent expansion of its treatment facilities to meet the community's growth, at a cost of \$500,000, and also needs \$100,000 for new leader mains to improve domestic water pressure and increase fire protection.

These improvements can both be achieved under municipal ownership without any increase in water rates, Osborn said. He cited the report of Black & Veatch, a nationally recognized firm of consulting engineers which studied the Yuma situation, which flatly

71 Escape As Airliner Is Wrecked

NEW YORK (UPI) — An American Airlines Electra crashed into a waterfront dike during a landing at LaGuardia airport today. It flipped over and caught fire but none of the 76 persons aboard suffered major injury.

Impact splintered the plane and fire destroyed the wreckage within minutes. But the 71 passengers and five crewmen walked out alive.

It was the fourth major crash involving an Electra in passenger service. After previous fatal crashes at LaGuardia, Buffalo, Tex., and Tell City, Ind., the Federal Aviation Agency imposed speed restrictions and all Electras were ordered modified to strengthen the wing units.

All the passengers walked away from today's accident. Airport police reported several underwent emergency treatment for minor injuries at the airport dispensary. Others assembled in nearby hangars.

Got Out Quickly

An operations officer in the LaGuardia control tower said everybody was out of the plane by the time crash trucks reached the scene.

Asked if he wasn't astonished that everyone survived the battering of a bottom-up crash, he said:

"No, that's the safest time. Everyone has a safety belt fastened. You release it and get a bump on your head, and that's it."

Flight 381, bound from Boston to St. Louis, was making a normal approach at 9 a.m. into Runway 31 at LaGuardia's east end. Skies were clear. Capt. Gordon Staples, first officer Herbert Schleicher and engineer Kenneth Thoman were in the cockpit.

Port authority police gave this account:

Flood Protection
A few yards off the end of the runway the plane struck an eight-foot dike erected to protect the field from high tides in Flushing Bay, an arm of the East River on which LaGuardia fronts.

The plane flipped onto its back and skidded about 500 feet.

Bishop Chad Cox Has Hands Hurt In Conveyor Belt

Bishop Chad Cox of the Latter-Day Saints Church in Yuma, who is manager of the Shamrock Dairy ice cream plant had both hands severely injured last night when they were caught in a conveyor belt at the plant.

He was taken to Parkview Hospital where X-rays revealed there was only one fracture of a finger but that the ligaments were badly torn. However it was felt he would eventually recover use of the hands.

He returned home from the hospital shortly before noon today.



LEE E. ECHOLS



JIM FUQUAY



JOHN A. MCGUIRE



JEFF RICHARDS

U.S. Imposes Similar Curbs on Castro Visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States today imposed on Cuban Premier Fidel Castro the same restrictions it clamped on Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev during his forthcoming United Nations visit.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter said at a news conference the Cuban government has been advised that Castro, like Khrushchev, must not leave Manhattan Island and also should live as close as possible to the U. N. headquarters on the East River.

Herter said that the Cuban embassy here has just been advised of the U. S. 85 nation quarantine of the bitterly anti-American premier during his New York stay.

The United States now has told both Khrushchev and Castro, as well as the Hungarian and Albanian Communist leaders, that their own safety makes it necessary that their movements be restricted as much as possible.

Herter said restrictions on the movements in New York of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser and Yugoslav President Tito have not been considered yet.

Asked why the U. S. might be permitted to leave Manhattan to deliver a speech in response to an invitation from any particular group, Herter said he doubted it. He said Khrushchev

was entitled to carry out his United Nations duties, and the United States would protect him while he was doing that.

The State Department swiftly rejected Tuesday night a Soviet protest against the travel ban. It said such measures were necessary to protect Khrushchev under the U. S. obligation to the United Nations to guarantee his personal safety.

Fear Greater Danger

U. S. officials said there actually might be more danger to Castro and Hungarian Communist Leader Janos Kadar in New York than to Khrushchev. Kadar already has been put under the same restrictions as Khrushchev.

Chairman Francis E. Walter, D-Pa., of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, warned leaders of Iron Curtain exiles to refrain from violence in any demonstrations against the Communist rulers. He said he was "deeply disturbed" by reports of possible violent mass protests.

Security officials were meeting today to wrestle with the long-sized headache resulting from the visit of an unprecedented number of top officials from Communist bloc and neutralist countries.

Concern Over Nasser

In addition to the problems created by Khrushchev, Castro and Kadar, there was considerable concern about possible demonstrations against United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser because of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The U. S. rejection of the Soviet protest came less than six hours after Russian Ambassador Mikhail Morshilov handed Herter a note contending the American restrictions on Khrushchev were unwarranted and designed to worsen relations between the two nations.

The U. S. reply, delivered to the Soviet Embassy, said the restrictions were designed to protect him and "specifically to assure to Mr. Khrushchev and undoubtedly to all other members of the United Nations."

Herter plans trip to Mexico City

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Christian A. Herter will leave Thursday for Mexico City to attend the 15th anniversary celebration of Mexican independence.

Local Vote At A Glance

Here are the latest totals on Yuma County's contested races as of 12:30 p.m. today. The District 3 supervisor race is almost complete except for Yuma No. 13.

SHERIFF

Echols 3,465
Newman 2,119
Hooker 473

SUPERVISOR DIST. 1

Fuquay 1,333
Minkin 807

SUPERVISOR DIST. 3

Nissen 1,102
Stidham 1,080
Sisk 290

COUNTY ATTORNEY

Richards 3,577
McKelvey 1,791
Tegart 611

RECORDER

Brown 791
Roper 370



ROB NISSEN

Echols is winner

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Fuquay was an easy victor in the supervisor contest. He won all eight precincts and the absentee vote to run up a margin of 1,333 to 807 for incumbent M. G. (Pop) Minkin. That was the only completed race in the county at 12:30 today. Fuquay will run against Republican Don Alspaugh.

At noon today, Yuma No. 13 precinct was still counting and had 150 votes to go. There were 632 votes cast in that precinct of 996 registered.

Nissen was leading Stidham, 353 to 31, in that precinct, apparently giving him the Democratic nomination. The unofficial vote in Parker was 377 to 38 in favor of Stidham. The third candidate, Mitchell Sisk, trailed badly.

Far Ahead

In the county attorney battle, Richards ran far ahead. With 32 precincts complete plus absentee, he led 3,577 to 1,791 for McKelvey and 611 for Jim Tegart. There is no Republican opposition in the general election, thus giving Richards the office.

McGuire ran strong throughout the county and easily defeated Helms for the Democratic nomination for the judgeship. At the latest count, McGuire had 3,688 votes to 2,392 for Helms. McGuire will run against incumbent Judge James Duke Cameron, Republican, in the general election.

In the counting at the Elks Club last night, the state senate looked like this: state treasurer, J. W. Kelly, 1,291 to 876 for Edythe Schmitz; for Supreme Court, Lorna Lockwood 1,671 to 1,239 for M. T. Phelps; attorney general, Wade Church 1,613 to 1,331 for Charles Stidham; superintendent of public instruction, Skipper Dick 1,667 to 1,262 for M. L. Brooks; state mine inspector, Roy Hersey, 1,011; Al Chavez, 688, and 1,016 for Tom Phillips.

Massachusetts Primary Has Surprise Upset

United Press International

November candidates emerged from nine state primary elections today having campaign trails equally as rugged and uncertain as those confronting national standard bearers.

There were few surprises. But voters responded enthusiastically, here and there in near-record numbers, to leading candidates and active politicking.

The primaries decided congressional, gubernatorial and state candidates in Arizona, Colorado, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Utah, Vermont, Washington and Wisconsin.

Massachusetts recorded a major upset, bonding Springfield Mayor Thomas J. O'Connor the Democratic U. S. Senate nomination over Gov. Foster Furcolo.

In Utah, George D. Clyde, a Republican, won nomination for a second term as governor. He will be opposed by William A. Barker, 39, turkey grower and St. George Mayor, who, if elected, would be Utah's second youngest chief executive.

In Washington, only a small voter turnout was reported in the GOP gubernatorial nomination race between state schools Superintendent Lloyd J. Kandrews and state Rep. Newman "Zeke" Clark.

THE WEATHER

Highest yesterday 111
Highest THI yesterday 87
Lowest 79
Lowest THI 58
Temperature at 11 a.m. today 86
Relative humidity at 11 a.m. 40
Average high this date 102
Average low this date 74
FORECAST for Thursday night: Mostly clear with little change in temperature or humidity today through Thursday. Occasional winds. High today 100, low tonight 72.

Nissen in Lead for Supervisor

The lineup for the Democrats in November will read: Lee Echols for sheriff; John McGuire for superior court judge; Jeff Richards for county attorney and Jim Fuquay for supervisor of District No. 1.

Still in doubt shortly after noon today was the tight race between incumbent Glen Stidham and Rob Nissen for supervisor of District 3. The odds were strongly favoring Nissen in the latest count.

Other decisions in the local races gave Mrs. Kay Brown a two-to-one margin over Charles Roper in the contest on the Republican slate for county recorder. Mrs. Brown will face incumbent Vernon Wright, Democrat, in the general. Also, Betty Munk received over 317 votes as a write-in for county treasurer on the Republican ticket. That was more than enough to put her name on the general election ballot.

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Ike To Address U.N. Assembly On Sept. 22nd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower will address the United Nations General Assembly on Thursday, Sept. 22, the White House said today.

Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev is now on his way to New York to attend the assembly meeting.

The President "will have specific proposals to make to the U. N. delegates," White House news secretary James C. Hagerty said.

"The President will return to Washington after his address," Hagerty said in a statement to reporters.

The press secretary said he understood that the President would speak following a representative of Brazil at the Sept. 22 meeting. The assembly opens Sept. 20 but the first day will be devoted to organizational matters.