



SAILOR JUMPS KHRUSHCHEV SHIP—Victor Jaanimets, 29, right, Estonian sailor who jumped Soviet Premier Khrushchev's own ship, the Baltika, while on shore leave in New York, is congratulated by John Richardson on his decision to seek asylum in the United States. Richardson is president of the International Rescue Committee. The Baltika brought Khrushchev to New York for the United Nations General Assembly. (Copyright 1960 by News Syndicate Co. Inc. via AP Wirephoto).

Jaanimets Talks With Soviets

NEW YORK (AP)—The young Estonian sailor who fled Soviet Premier Khrushchev's own ship has defied Soviet diplomats who urged him to return. Victor Jaanimets, 29, described the dramatic confrontation at immigration headquarters Tuesday. "At first I refused to see them, but inasmuch as they requested once more to see me I said I would talk to them," he said. "Both of them asked me whether I was forced to make my decision. I told them, 'No. Nobody forced me. I made my decision a long time ago.' "They said, 'So in other words this is your will, your wish.' They said every Soviet citizen has the right to decide where he will live. And I told them, 'Your remark doesn't reflect the truth. It is a lie.' "The Soviet officials were Victor Ozirov, second secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, and Valeri Kravchenko, an embassy attaché. The slim, light-haired seaman slipped away from a five-man shore party during a shopping and sightseeing expedition in Manhattan Monday afternoon. After calling Estonia refugees groups, he was taken to the immigration office. An Immigration Service official said Jaanimets would remain in custody while "a few matters are being checked."

Mueller Hits At Kennedy Farm Plans

RALEIGH (AP) — Commerce Secretary Frederick H. Mueller said today the program advocated by Democratic presidential nominee Sen. John Kennedy "violates every Southern economic principle." In a speech prepared for delivery to an audience at the State Fair, said the "Kennedy farm program alone is estimated to raise your food prices 25 per cent." Mueller, speaking at the State Fair a day ahead of former President Harry Truman, took note of the fact and said, "Perhaps he will speak as frankly and sincerely as he did before the Los Angeles convention. (See Earlier Story on Page 1-C) On State Fair" "Then, you recall, he acted the statesman and expressed serious misgivings that a certain castor-beaver young man from Boston was not ready for the country and the country was not ready for him." Mueller quoted Truman as saying he hoped "someone with the greatest possible maturity and experience would be available." Mueller added, "Well, Mr. Truman, you get your hope: The experienced, mature team of Dick Nixon and Cabot Lodge." Mueller said 1960 "will be the year in which prosperity reached the highest peak in history. "Yet, right now," he continued, "we find scaremongers attempting to scuttle public confidence and to talk this nation into a recession. But they won't succeed because our economy is too strong to be sabotaged by professional pessimists." Mueller added that the United States is "first in military might and will stay first under the bold" (See MUELLER On Page 8-A)

Nixon Dwells On Matsu Issue

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon is back in his home territory today, confident he now has an issue that will help push him into the White House. Nixon will spend three and a half days in his native California, and it's almost certain that in each speech he will insist he is right — and Sen. John F. Kennedy, his Democratic foe, is wrong — about policy for Quemoy and Matsu. Today he has a comparatively light schedule; a trip out to Burbank to record television film clips and a couple of picnics late in the afternoon and tonight, at Long Beach and at Knott's Berry Farm. Thursday comes the third round of the big television debate between Nixon and Kennedy. Nixon has gone halfway around the world to latch onto his issue, two tiny islands, off the coast of China. He is sure to hammer away at this two-point theme: 1. That Quemoy and Matsu should be defended. 2. That Kennedy is wrong — and engaging in "naive and woolly" thinking that could lead to war — when he says the defense line should be pulled back to the sea between Formosa and the China mainland. Possibly the best clue to Nixon's thinking came in his reply to Kennedy's suggestion for a fifth television debate. Why not set back the debate on foreign policy, now booked for October 21, a few days and expand it two hours? Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's press secretary, said Tuesday night the campaign seems to be settling down to international issues, and two hours would provide plenty of time to explore them. Klein smiled when he said it. Another Nixon proposal: That the two vice presidential candidates, Henry Cabot Lodge and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, be given the October 21 spot. There's no doubt that Nixon thinks he has something hot in Quemoy and Matsu. Quemoy is 29 square miles, 100 miles northwest of Formosa and 20 miles from Red China. It has a population of 11,000. Quemoy, with a population of 45,000, is 120 miles from Formosa, and only five miles from China. Red China began shelling Quemoy in August 1958. The U. S. 7th Fleet moved in to support the island. (See NIXON On Page 8-A)

Kennedy Defends His Stand In Interview

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy today defended his policy on Quemoy and Matsu in a sidewalk interview on his way to have breakfast with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. The Democratic presidential candidate was accompanied along the way by William Vanden Heuvel, Democratic candidate for Congress from Manhattan's 17th District. Vanden Heuvel disclosed to reporters that he had sent a telegram to Secretary of State Christian Herter asking for confirmation of a report that the State Department is negotiating with the Chinese Nationalist government on Formosa for withdrawal of troops and civilians from Quemoy and Matsu, tiny islands off the Chinese Communist coast. Vanden Heuvel said that Rep. John V. Lindsay, R-N.Y., had said in a debate with him Monday night that he and other members of Congress had been informed the department's policy was to

Lumumba's Backers Hit Whites

Govt. Ponders Next Move In Arrest Plans

By DAVID MASON LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)—Scores of Patrice Lumumba's supporters, barred from visiting the deposed premier at his guarded residence, took out their anger on white motorists in this tense capital today. Europeans driving by Lumumba's luxurious villa ran into a hail of stones from a crowd of Congolese massed in the area. No damages or serious injuries were reported in these and other sporadic incidents, but hostility toward white residents apparently was on the rise. While opposing soldiers faced each other around the Lumumba residence, the Congo's ruling government commission pondered the next move in its efforts to arrest the ousted premier. The commission Tuesday threatened an army uprising unless U. N. forces hand over Lumumba. Machinegunners of Ghana's U. N. contingent mounted a protective guard around the controversial ex-premier and prevented the execution of the arrest warrant for Lumumba signed by President Joseph Kasavubu. Congo army troops formed an outer cordon around Lumumba's residence, keeping him a prisoner inside while the government commission and the U. N. Command wrangled over his fate. Justin Bomboko, head of the commission appointed by army chief Col. Joseph Mobutu, renewed demands upon the U. N. Command Tuesday night for permission to serve an arrest warrant and said Congolese troops intended to take Lumumba into custody. Any U. N. interference, he said, would set off an army uprising throughout the Congo, and this "could start a war in the Congo and a world war."

Anderson, S.C. (AP)—One of Lyndon B. Johnson's home state hands reached for the heart-strings of South Carolina Democrats Tuesday, while the others hammered at the Republicans as enemies of the farmer, the working man and all other common people. The vice presidential candidate, his broad face crinkled with grins, and his comely wife, Lady Bird, exuding friendliness, visited eight South Carolina cities and towns as part of a whistlestop swing through the Deep South. "I'm here to ask your vote for Jack Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson," he would say. Johnson's Texas drawl, his just-plain-folks manner, and his homely talk spelled a message for his listeners: "I'm one of you." And not only that, but a Democrat to the core. The friendly, sometimes sizable crowds applauded his partisan sallies and laughed at his stories. At every stop, he and Lady Bird overflowed with pleasure at being able to visit. They were sorry they had to hurry. At remote Rocky Bottom—with only 37 registered voters—Johnson dropped in by helicopter to address hundreds at a picnic supper. "You just don't know," he beamed, "how I'd enjoy sitting down and chatting with you a while." Johnson and his party already had visited Virginia and North Carolina. Today and Thursday, by train and plane, they will campaign at the grassroots level in three South Carolina towns. (See JOHNSON On Page 8-A)

Johnson Reaching For Votes

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Indians Prepare For Court Fight

FAYETTEVILLE, (AP)—Harnett County Indian parents are going to court in an effort to have their children enrolled at the all-white Dunn high school. This decision was announced here today by attorneys who have been representing the parents in negotiations with the Harnett County School Board during the past month. Attorneys Joe Tally Jr. and Nelson W. Taylor, both of Fayetteville, said that their decision came after a final effort to reach an agreement had failed. They are representing the parents of Emma Jean Chance, Juanita Chance, her cousin, and Huey Paul Maynard. The three children staged sit-in demonstrations for several days last month in an effort to gain admission. The parents objected to sending the children to East Carolina Indian school, 26 miles away, in Sampson County. They also have contended the Sampson school is substandard. Last week two Indians were given suspended sentences on trespass charges growing out of the sit-ins. James Chance, father of one of the children, and Claudie Groves were sentenced to 30 days in jail by Dunn Recorder's Court Judge H. Paul Strickland. He ordered the sentence suspended on payment of a \$5 fine and court costs. He also stipulated that the two not trespass further at the Dunn school. The Indians' attorneys have not decided whether to appeal. They indicated they would file suit next Monday, either in U.S. Eastern District Court or Harnett Superior Court if an agreement is not reached. "Last week after a thorough study of the law and the facts in this matter, we asked the Harnett County Board of Education, through their attorneys, to admit the three children to the Dunn High School on Monday, Oct. 10. The board has failed to do so. Accordingly, as we then notified the board that we would do in case of such failure, we shall, within five days file suit to have these three children and any other qualified Indian children in Harnett County admitted to Dunn High School. "The board members of their attorneys, or both, have failed to follow what we think are the clear and compelling principles of law involved. "They are dealing with Indian children and not with chattel. The thing being sought is an equal education for them. Until the suit is decided, arrangements will be made by friends and relatives of these children to give them interim school instruction."

Khrushchev Risks New Defeat Before U. N.

***** FEARS BACKFIRE *****

Niki May Cancel Trip

By JOHN SCALI NEW YORK (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev is reported canceling a planned visit to Cuba—at this time—mainly because he fears it would backfire against the Soviet Union everywhere in Latin America. Soviet security chiefs are also understood to have warned Khrushchev that mounting unrest and anti-Communist plotting in Cuba might imperil his personal safety. This information comes from a position to know something about the Kremlin leader's decisions and moods. He had tentatively scheduled a three-day goodwill visit to Cuba at the end of his United Nations appearance, they reported. Castro was under the impression he would come when he left New York to return to Havana 10 days ago. But, Khrushchev changed his mind, these informants said, when told his much-publicized meetings with Castro in New York already had badly hurt Soviet prestige in Latin America. Pictures of Khrushchev, a delighted grin on his face, hugging Castro are reported to have aroused anti-Communist and anti-Castro opposition even in countries which had sympathized with the Cuban leader's social reform programs. Rather than risk a massive setback to his campaign to woo other Latin American nations, Khrushchev decided to pass up the Cuban visit now. The security problem is understood to have been a secondary consideration in Khrushchev's mind, but a major one to his bodyguards. Soviet and Cuban security agents got involved in a pushing and shoving contest in New York. (See NIKI On page 8-A)

Jap Socialist Leader Killed

By JOHN RODERICK TOKYO (AP)—A fanatic right wing student today assassinated the Socialist party chairman, Inejiro Asanuma, an avowed friend of Communist China and the militant leader of Japanese opposition to the U. S.-Japan alliance. The assassin, a slender Olaya Yamaguchi, 17, stabbed Asanuma twice with a foot-long sword as Asanuma spoke to a political forum on clean campaign practices. Members of the audience hurried the youth to the floor and carried him off to police headquarters. A leftist throng of 10,000 marched on police headquarters and then on the official residence of Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda, demanding Ikeda's resignation. They shouted "Down with terrorism." A few of the marchers broke windows in an ineffectual attempt to break into police headquarters, but otherwise there was no violence. The demonstrators began to disperse after a Cabinet official received leaders of the leftist labor federation Sohyo and told them the government would proceed with firmness. Police reported that the young killer confessed he had plotted the assassination for the past three days and said he had no accomplice. Police said he told them Asanuma was a traitor who was trying to sell Japan to the Communists. Asanuma was hurried to a hospital where he died of two chest wounds, one of them close to the heart. The assassin was a former member of the ultranationalist Greater Japan Patriotic Society. Members of the extremist zengakuro Student Association and of the big left-wing labor federation Sohyo-Asanuma's comrades-in-arms in demonstrations against the new U.S.-Japan security treaty last spring—led the march on the station. They carried placards proclaiming "Down with the Ikeda Cabinet which killed Asanuma" and "Don't permit terrorism." It was the first major political murder in 24 years in a country where "government by assassination" was prevalent before World War II. But it was the third political stabbing by a rightist fanatic in four months—the other victims recovered—and it raised fears that ultranationalist terrorism once again is becoming a major factor in political life. Asanuma, 61, was in the midst of a speech when Yamaguchi rushed from the left side of the stage and struck twice with his sword. Asanuma staggered two or three steps, held his chest, mumbled some words and collapsed on the blood-spattered stage. Conservative Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda was sitting less than two yards away. At the hospital doctors administered oxygen and a heart stimulant, but he was dead when he reached the operating table.

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Gavin Hits One-Party Politics

KINSTON, N. C. (AP) — One-party politics has helped build up neglect for the eastern half of the state, Republican candidate for governor Robert L. Gavin said Tuesday night. He promised, if he is elected, to work to wipe out the years of neglect. Gavin continued his foray into the East, traditionally heavily Democratic with appearances today in New Bern, Beaufort, and Jacksonville. He is scheduled to address a rally in Morehead City this afternoon. Gavin will go to Winston-Salem Thursday evening to be on the platform for an address by Henry Cabot Lodge, the GOP vice presidential candidate. Ralph Rochelle, Guilford County Democrat, plugged for election of the Republican candidate for governor Tuesday night in a rally at Shallotte. Rochelle told the Gavin for governor rally that Terry Sanford, the Democratic candidate, "has been the union bosses' darling since the beginning of his push toward the gubernatorial chair." Rochelle is a member of the Democratic executive committee of Guilford County. He repeated a charge which was used in the Democratic primary last spring, saying that Sanford received payments of union money in 1954. At the time, Rochelle recalled, Sanford was campaign manager for the late Sen. W. Kerr Scott. However, Rochelle said the amounts were not reported by Scott as campaign contributions. Khrushchev said he is ready to go back to Moscow Thursday night. But he added he would prolong his stay in New York if it appeared there was any hope of progress on disarmament. Communist delegations matched

Niki Talks Of Rockets And War

By REIMAN MORIN UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Premier Khrushchev set back by a steamroller vote in the United Nations on disarmament, risked another defeat today on his cherished charge of "American aggressive actions." gripped by an almost apologetic fury when the disarmament vote went heavily against him. He openly talked of rockets and war. Time is running out for him—unless he changes his mind about flying back to Moscow Thursday night. He has been beaten down repeatedly in the General Assembly, the latest setback coming Tuesday night in spite of a raging, threatening speech demanding that disarmament be debated at once by the assembly without preliminary committee consideration. The 99-nation assembly voted 54-13 with 31 abstentions against Khrushchev's demand. Then it voted 61-12 with 24 abstentions to debate the issue in the Political Committee. Voting with the Soviet block on the first question were Afghanistan, Mali and fellow-traveling Guinea and Cuba. Afghanistan abstained on the second vote. Today the assembly discussed Soviet demands to bypass committee consideration of two more Soviet resolutions. The U. N. Steering Committee has recommended that the Political Committee before they come to the assembly. One resolution charges the United States with aggressive actions against the Soviet Union, menacing world peace. It is based on the American U2 plane shot down over Soviet territory and the RB47 shot down off the north coast of the Soviet Union. The other calls for a declaration by the assembly that all "colonial countries and peoples" should be granted independence immediately. In an earlier speech Khrushchev said all peoples should have immediate freedom regardless of whether they are ready for it. Khrushchev claimed the assembly rostrum twice during Tuesday's debate on where disarmament should be debated first. His first statement was quiet and reasoned. As expected, he urged a special summit session of the assembly be convened, somewhere in Europe and early in 1961, to discuss disarmament alone. He said American preoccupation with the presidential election precludes the United States from assuming "any new important obligations" on disarmament. "The Soviet delegation insists on the necessity of the consideration on the question at a plenary meeting of the U. N. General Assembly with the heads of government participating," he declared. Western delegates opposed this proposition. Hours later Khrushchev suddenly demanded the rostrum again. He lumbered onto the dais and began to storm. He seemed to take the position that the West was trying to frighten him. "We won't be bullied. We won't be scared," he thundered. "If you want to compete with us in the armaments race, we will beat you at that. Our rockets come out like sausages from the machine. Do you want to try us out?" Later he returned to this theme in another roaring passage. "We are not bulls to be scared at red cloths. We are Communists. Our nerves are strong. Do you want to scare us with arguments? You haven't got the guts to do it. "We are not afraid of war. If a war is to be foisted on us, we will be victorious regardless of sacrifices. But the losses will be uncountable and appalling. He told the delegates: "Some of you will not be here, if a nuclear war breaks out. Khrushchev said he is ready to go back to Moscow Thursday night. But he added he would prolong his stay in New York if it appeared there was any hope of progress on disarmament. Communist delegations matched

World Series Box

Bob Friend goes to the mound today in an effort to wrap up the first World Championship in 35 years for the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Pirates hold a 3-2 edge over the New York Yankees as the sixth game opens in Pittsburgh. A Buc victory will end the series. Whitey Ford takes the hill for the Yankees.

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Pirates	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yankees	0	1	5	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0