

'The Perfect Setup'
On 'Alfred Hitchcock Hour'
10:15 P.M. Today
KRCG-TV, Channel 13

Jefferson City Post-Tribune

See Today's Editorials
• 'Who's Irresponsible?'
• Red Invasion of India

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Farm Manager, Cook on Long's Senate Payroll

GOP Chairman Levels Charge, Produces Copy of Document

The Republican state chairman today charged that Sen. Edward V. Long carried his farm manager and the cook-caretaker of his home at Clarksville on the Senate payroll as assistant clerks.

State Sen. James P. Kelly of Trenton, the GOP chairman, challenged Sen. Long to explain to Missouri taxpayers what "services" the two rendered to the United States Senate.

Sen. Long, a Democrat, is presently seeking reelection to the Senate. His opponent is Crosby Kemper of Kansas City, the Republican nominee.

Wire Quoted

Kelly's telegram to Sen. Long at his Washington office said in full:

"The records of the secretary of the Senate show Robert W. Barton, RFD 1, Clarksville, Mo., listed on the Senate payroll as one of your assistant clerks. They further show Ruth E. Black, RFD 1, Clarksville, Mo., also listed as an assistant clerk.

"Would you kindly explain to the taxpayers what services the manager of your 500 acre Pike County farm and the cook and caretaker of your 27 room mansion at that farm, have rendered to the United States Senate."

Kelly displayed a copy of the secretary of the Senate's list of Long's employees from April 1 through June 30. It showed Robert W. Barton was paid \$238.47 during the period and Ruth E. Black got \$322.89.

Long, in Bowling Green, said his employment of the two to do extra work "is a matter of public record and there's nothing wrong with it."

Minimum Pay

He said Barton and Mrs. Black have worked for him for years at the farm at his own expense and for the last two years have been on his senatorial payroll at the minimum pay for assistant clerks, \$75 a month.

He said Mrs. Black handles a constant stream of telephone calls and mail and receives visitors when the Longs are in Washington. Barton, he said, packs material for shipment, helps around the office, meets him at the airport with his car and does other chores in addition to his regular work at the farm.

Long said many senators hire full time clerks to handle their home office.

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UCF Collections Reach \$65,000

Contributions to the Jefferson City and Cole County United Community Fund campaign have climbed past the halfway mark, drive officials reported today.

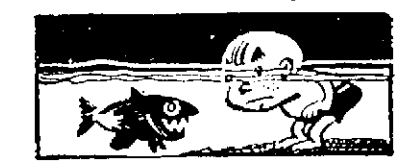
Charles J. Mueller, campaign chairman, said the latest available figures show gifts and pledges of \$65,013.31, approximately \$5,000 more than half of the \$120,093.38 goal.

Recent pledges by local firms showing sizable increases include those from employees of Smith Ford Sales, Biedermans, Addressograph-Multigraph, Missouri Power and Light Co., Central Electric Power Cooperative, J. C. Penney and Safeway store.

The residential phase of the campaign, launched Monday, was moving ahead with first reports on the door-to-door solicitations expected by the end of the week.

It is hoped that the canvass of local residential and county areas can be wound up on or before Oct. 31.

The Weather Report



CLEARING

Jefferson City and vicinity: Clearing tonight and generally fair Thursday with little temperature change. Low tonight 39-55 and high Thursday 50-55.

THE THERMOMETER

Noon.....	50	2 a.m.....	32
2 p.m.....	50	4 a.m.....	32
4 p.m.....	50	6 a.m.....	33
6 p.m.....	45	8 a.m.....	36
8 p.m.....	41	10 a.m.....	47
10 p.m.....	38	Noon this mon.	49
Midnight.....	37	2 p.m.....	48
High yesterday 51; Low yesterday 33.			
High past 24 hours 51; Low past 24 hours 25 in 1951.			

PRECIPITATION

Area-Tribune Weather Bureau Reading 0.9 for the past 24 hours ending at noon today; heaviest rain same date in 44 years 1.25 in 1929. Total to date this month, 1.44; normal this month to date, 2.06; this year to date, 22.66; normal, 35.00.

WIND

Barometer, 30.32

Relative humidity, 38 per cent

Highest wind velocity for 24 hours ending at noon today, Memorial Airport, W-N-W 20 mph at 2 p.m.

WATER

Shutout today 6:28; Shutout today 5:10.

RIVER STAGES

Missouri River	10.2
Kansas City	6.4
Boonville	10.2
Jefferson City	11.2
Osage River	11.2
Lake of the Ozarks	11.0

Shelters Marked



The permanent marking of public fallout shelters in Jefferson City buildings began Tuesday under direction of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Workman Frank Schaeffer is shown installing a new shelter sign outside the east entrance of the Capitol garage. Thirty-eight public fallout areas in 25 local buildings will be marked and will later be stocked with emergency food, water and medical and sanitation supplies. (News-Tribune photo)

Siren Alert System

Emergency Civil Defense Plan Instituted for City

An incomplete but serviceable civil defense plan went into effect today in Jefferson City.

In the absence of a permanent warning system, the Jefferson City Civil Defense Commission has arranged for the fire and police departments to blanket the city with sirens in the event of warning.

These sirens, if and when they sound, will not mean attack, Col. Frank Young, director, emphasized. The purpose of the sirens is simply to alert residents to possible danger. They are then instructed to refer to radio or television broadcasts for further details.

Announcement of impending nuclear attack would come via these media, he said.

To Shelters

If attack or fallout seems probable, residents are, upon notification, advised to gather as much food and water as they can practically carry and walk to the nearest of 25 approved shelter areas in Jefferson City.

"Do not attempt to drive, Young advised. Serious traffic jams would result and prove detrimental to the effectiveness of the civil defense measures.

This, of course, does not apply to those who have family shelters. Recommended shelter areas can accommodate about 17,000 persons, Young said. The great majority of these areas, however, have not been stocked with supplies, he added.

Here is a list of the approved shelter areas, with capacities:

Missouri State Highway Commission Bldg., 201 Jefferson St., 295

Capital Savings & Loan Assn., 423 Madison St., 105

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Missouri Feels Winter's Jab

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Old Man Winter gave Missouri a tentative poke Tuesday night.

There was frost in the north, intermittent rain and snow in the northwest and temperatures well down into the 20s.

And the state is in for another chilly night. A heavy frost warning was issued today for the northwest, with lows from 28 to 33. In the rest of the state the lows will be in the 30s. Highs Thursday will be in the 50s.

Coldest in the state was the 23 degrees reported from an unofficial weather observer at Mehlville, a St. Louis suburb. Maryville, West Plains and Cape Girardeau had 2. Kirksville 28, Springfield 29, and St. Louis 31. Joplin was the warmest with 40.

The 31-degree reading at St. Louis broke the record for the date—33 degrees—that had stood since 1873.

There was intermittent snow and rain at Maryville and some light rain or snow was forecast for Kansas City early this afternoon.

The cold is expected to continue in the state for a few days. Through Monday a temperatures are forecast to average from 2 to 12 degrees below normal. But little or no precipitation is indicated.

Gov. Dalton Makes Report

Communities Attack Stream Pollution

Gov. John M. Dalton reported today Missouri cities are making a full-scale attack on stream pollution.

Jack Smith, executive secretary of the state Water Pollution Board, predicted all major sources of pollution would have adequate treatment by 1967.

Reviewing the four-year record of the pollution board, Dalton said:

"Missouri is making great forward strides in cleaning up stream pollution, particularly in the Missouri and Mississippi rivers, and is approaching the 'boom' stage in sewer construction."

Voters of the St. Louis Metropolitan Sewer District will vote on a \$95 million sewer bond issue Nov. 6 and these other major bond issues already have been approved:

Bonds Voted

Kansas City \$75 million, North Kansas City \$8 million, St. Joseph \$9.5 million, South St. Joseph Industrial Sewer District \$1.5 million, Cape Girardeau \$1.5 million. Smith said more than \$29 million

Showdown Awaited in Atlantic

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Communists approached an armed showdown on the high seas at midmorning today, as Soviet cargo ships plowed toward Cuba and American naval power converged on them.

At 12:30 p.m. (EST), with the quarantine officially in effect for 3½ hours, the Defense Department said it had no report of interception of any ships.

The department also said it had no report that any of the Cuba-bound Russian ships had changed their course.

Strung out along the approaches to Cuba were an estimated 25 Soviet ships. Some of them quite possibly were carrying offensive weapons to the Cuban Communist ally—a movement which President Kennedy says must be stopped.

At 9 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, Kennedy's quarantine went into effect and the historic moment was at hand. The first warships

headed in toward the first Soviet cargo ships.

A few hours before, the Navy had broadcast radio warnings to all shipping to stand clear of the area, that it could become dangerous.

There was a report that Soviet Embassy officials here were claiming that no Soviet ship would heed the stop signal of any U.S. warship.

Cuba's Fidel Castro saw the quarantine as an act of war and Moscow took a grave and angry view.

For more than a year the tension between the United States and Cuba had mounted. Then on Monday night, Kennedy made his move, announcing a quarantine with the clamp on offensive arms shipments into Cuba. He was accepting the fact that anything might happen as a result.

The Defense Department made public aerial reconnaissance photographs which it said proved the charge that the Soviet Union was installing or has installed ballistic missiles, almost certainly with nuclear warheads, on Cuban sites.

The Defense Department kept secrecy on the total of Navy ships and planes assigned to the quarantine operation and on the precise areas in which they were operating.

All indications pointed to a force of a size and type which seemed more than ample for the job. Obviously, the preparations were for events even more far-reaching than stopping merchantmen at sea, which

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Meet President Today

Congress Chiefs Accept Nuclear War Risk in Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional leaders grimly accepted today the prospect that full scale military action may be needed to back President Kennedy's move aimed at wiping out the Cuban missile threat to the Western Hemisphere.

Without exception, party leaders scheduled to confer with Kennedy late today on the crisis made it clear they recognized the risk of nuclear war is great. They are willing to take it.

Some of them expect a preliminary showdown with the Soviet Union in the shipping lanes almost momentarily.

Others believe that if the President's demand for dismantling of Soviet controlled missile bases in Cuba is flouted, massive military action to take them over might come later.

The unanimous viewpoint that the crisis is heading toward a climax was sustained by a statement of Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon.

Action Justified

Dillon told a meeting of Latin American finance ministers in Mexico City Tuesday that if offensive preparations on the island are not halted immediately "further action will be fully justified."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, deputy Democratic leader, told reporters that, come what may, the United States "is not going to tolerate what they have in missiles already or any expansion of them."

Humphrey said that in White House meetings he had attended there had been no time limit set on Kennedy's demand for removal of the bases.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said Soviet Premier Khrushchev and Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro should not longer have any doubts that the United States is ready to protect Western Hemisphere security.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said in a separate interview the situation is so tense that almost anything can happen. His deputy, Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California, said the prospect of a general nuclear war cannot be thrust aside.

All in Peril

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the aggressive moves by the Communists "place all of us in mortal peril."

After their conference with the President today, some of the congressional leaders expect to return to their home states to resume their campaigning. They were called in from around the country for an emergency White House meeting Monday just before Kennedy announced the United States was throwing a quarantine around Cuba to halt Soviet shipment of offensive weapons to the Caribbean island.

India Rejects Peiping Plan On Peace Talks

Communists Moving Ahead at Four Points Near Border

NEW DELHI (AP)—Chinese Communists are advancing into northeast India at four points, and India has rejected Peiping's proposal for peace talks on Chinese terms, an official spokesman said today.

Chinese troops have driven to within 10 or 12 miles of the important monastery town of Towang, in northeast India, to the west and are also pushing toward it from the north.

A fresh Chinese attack into India has been launched at Asfida, on the northeast frontier about 100 miles east of Towang.

At the eastern end of the north-eastern border, near Burma, an Indian post has fallen and the Chinese are driving down the Lohit River valley.

At the northwest end of the disputed Himalayan frontier, in Ladakh, the Chinese have attacked for the first time in Changanchoo (Continued on Page 2)

GOP Sells Clinic For Poll Workers

Republican poll workers will be briefed on their duties and responsibilities for the Nov. 6 election in a special clinic Nov. 1.

Robert Dailmeyer, Cole County GOP committee chairman, said that the sessions will be held at the assembly room at the Missouri Hotel and will be divided into two sessions, one at 3:30 p.m. and the other at 7:30 p.m.

Stanley Ginn, Boone County Republican Chairman, will instruct the early session, but no one has been named to teach the evening program, Dailmeyer said.

Poll workers will receive instructions on proper procedures and their duties and privileges. Montie Christian, County Democratic chairman, said that a program has been planned for Democratic workers, but no time has yet been set.

Instruction for poll workers in the county were recommended in the presentment issued by the Grand Jury which sat this past summer.

Ships Turned Back

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese shipowners reported today that three Japanese freighters proceeding to the Caribbean Sea have been instructed to return home because of the U. S. quarantine of Cuba.

Bulletin

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev, commenting on the U.S. arms blockade, said today the Soviet Union will take no reckless decisions nor "be provoked by unwarranted actions of the United States."

"We will do everything in our power to prevent war from breaking out," he said in a message to the British philosopher, Bertrand Russell, who had sent Khrushchev a plea for Soviet efforts to avoid a nuclear war.

At the same time Khrushchev suggested a summit meeting. He expressed belief that a "meeting at the highest level would be useful to discuss all questions that have arisen and to eliminate the threat of nuclear war."

Khrushchev coupled his appeal call for a summit conference with repeated calls for the United States to back off from its naval blockade of arms shipments to Cuba.

Rejects Arms Limits

Castro Charges 'Piracy' by U.S.

HAVANA (AP)—Asserting he has the weapons to "repulse any aggression," Prime Minister Fidel Castro rejected any limit on Cuba's arms buildup Tuesday night and called the U.S. arms quarantine an act of piracy.

"Our arms are defensive," Castro declared as he defied a U.S. proposal for the United Nations to send in an inspection team to investigate President Kennedy's charge that Soviet missile bases are planted in Cuba.

Anyone trying to carry out an arms inspection in Cuba "had better come ready for combat," the bearded revolutionary leader told the nation in a 90-minute television address.

Castro scoffed at Kennedy's warning in his speech Monday that the flow of Soviet arms to Cuba was a menace to the Western Hemisphere.

Ridicules OAS

He ridiculed the Organization of American States for its solid support of the U.S. quarantine of Cuba. He called the organization's inter-American defense pact a scrap of paper only "valid for those following in the flock of imperialism."

Castro, who had mobilized Cuba's military forces right after Kennedy's blockade announcement, was 30 minutes late for his address.

President Osvaldo Dorticos, dressed in a militiaman's uniform, and other high government officials sat in the studio. An announcer said the prime minister was speaking "at a particularly delicate moment in the history of the world."

Castro emphasized he would tolerate no outside interference on the question of arming Cuba and implied it was the United States that had forced him to arm.

"We will acquire the arms we feel like acquiring," Castro said, "and we don't have to give an accounting to the imperialists. Cuba has the right to arm itself and defend itself and we have had to do so. What would have occurred if we had not been armed at the time of Giron Beach?"

Response Doubtful

Considerable doubt was felt that the United States, having ordered its warships to halt all vessels in Cuban waters, would pay any attention to an appeal addressed only to it. The group—made up of nations from Africa, Asia, Europe and Latin America—was hopeful that a general appeal to the United States, the Soviet Union and Cuba might ease the situation.

Some observers viewed the small nation action as a sign that the United States might not get the support it hopes for if it takes its case to the 109-nation General Assembly. Many nations which strongly oppose both Cuba and the Soviet Union feel a blockade there is too drastic a move and risks a head-on collision between the United States and the Soviet Union.

U.S. Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson urged the 11-nation Security Council to take action.

Exile Invasion

This was a reference to the invasion at the Bay of Pigs by a force of U.S.-backed Cuban exiles in April 1961.

Castro spurned the U.S. plan to send U.N. observers to see that Cuba complies with Kennedy's demand that Soviet offensive weapons be dismantled and removed.

"We reject all types of investigations, no matter where they come from," Castro said. "Cuba" (Continued on Page 2)

Speaks at Gettysburg

Ike Says GOP Must Support Cuba Moves, Can't Be Silent

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower has urged fellow Republicans to support President Kennedy's Cuban decision, which Eisenhower said "had to be made."

But while he promoted bipartisanship in foreign affairs he contended "a united America need not and should not degenerate into a conformist, a silenced America."

On that note he urged election of Republican candidates Nov. 6, winning a standing ovation from an audience of more than 750 attending a \$10-a-plate GOP fundraising dinner in this historic battlefield community Tuesday night.

Eisenhower began his address to the Republican audience with a reference to President Kennedy's action Monday establishing an arms quarantine and other measures to curb what he said

Heavy Walnut Crop Reported

Walnuts are slightly down in price, but well up in volume, it was reported today by Lester Morrow, manager of the MFA Co-op at 425 W. Main St.

This is a status report of a business-sport which has become quite lucrative for participants in recent years since the advent of mechanized hulling apparatus.

Morrow said the walnut hunting season began a little later this year, due partially to a late spring freeze, and that the size of the walnuts is smaller than average.

But there seem to be more of them falling prey to family outings for fun and profit. The average family, if lucky and willing to invest some exercise, can make about \$50 return for a day's indulgence in the sport.

The current price at the MFA plant in Jefferson City is \$3 per hundred pounds of hulled walnuts. It would be higher except for a bumper crop in southern Missouri and Arkansas nearer the processing plants.

Thus far, MFA has paid off on about 15,000 pounds of hulled nuts, Morrow said.