

TRIBUNE STAND ON PROPOSITIONS

- 1A—BONDS. Authorizes \$270 million issue for college and other state building construction YES
- 1—LEGISLATIVE PAY. Increases pay of legislators from \$6,000 to \$11,250 a year. Does not increase pensions of retired officials. (See Proposition 17) YES
- 2—VETS EXEMPTION. Extends veterans tax exemption to cover homes owned by housing corporation NO
- 3—TAX EXEMPTION. Limits future veterans tax exemption to Californians and extends exemption to husbands of women veterans YES
- 4—FARM PROPERTY. Requires assessment of farm land according to use, regardless of value of surrounding property YES
- 5—WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION. Shifts \$883,000 in subsequent injury payments under workmen's compensation from state general fund to employers NO
- 6—STATE INDEBTEDNESS. Requires state bond issues to be submitted as statutes rather than constitutional amendments YES
- 7—CONSTITUTION REVISION. Permits the Legislature to submit constitutional revisions to vote of the people YES
- 8—LEGISLATIVE SESSIONS. Reduces the 30-day wait for consideration of bills to 20 days YES
- 9—BOND FUNDS. Simplifies bookkeeping for state bond funds YES
- 10—WELFARE EXEMPTION. Extends religious, hospital, and charitable tax exemptions to leased property NO
- 11—HISTORICAL LANDMARKS. Requires assessment of historical landmarks according to use, without regard to value of surrounding property YES
- 12—LOANS TO WIDOWS. Extends the veterans farm and home loan program to widows of veterans NO
- 13—COLLEGE EXEMPTION. Extends college property tax exemption beyond the present 100-acre limit YES
- 14—TIDELAND SALES. Allow sale of tidelands reserved for streets YES
- 15—TAX APPEALS. Permits counties to set up special boards for tax appeals NO
- 16—CONSTITUTION. Repeals obsolete or superseded provisions YES
- 17—LEGISLATORS PAY. Increases pay of legislators from \$6,000 to \$10,000 a year, and also increases pensions of retired officials. (See Proposition 1) NO
- 18—ALCOHOL CONTROL. Sets four year terms for members of appeals board and increases board's authority. NO
- 19—PAY INCREASES. Allows salaries of local officials to be increased during their term in office NO
- 20—BOXING AND WRESTLING. Increases legislature's power over ring sports and takes fees away from Yountville Veterans Home NO
- 21—SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES. Provides that when incumbent Superior Court judges in Los Angeles County are not opposed, their names need not appear on ballot. NO
- 22—OSTEOPATHS. Places osteopaths under jurisdiction of the Board of Medical Examiners YES
- 23—SENATE REAPPORTIONMENT. Expands State Senate to give Los Angeles County five new members NO
- 24—SUBVERSIVES. Bans members of subversive organizations from public office, property tax exemptions, use of public property, and requires teachers to answer legislative committee inquiries. YES
- A—RAPID TRANSIT. Authorizes \$792 million bond issue for high-speed train system in Alameda, Contra Costa, and San Francisco Counties YES

Brown at Secret Briefing; Nixon Praises JFK Stand

Governor Campaign Slowed

Gov. Edmund G. Brown, back in California after a civil defense briefing in Washington, D.C. Saturday, said the information he and 10 other governors received on Cuba was "highly classified" and that they had been asked not to discuss it.

At a press conference before he left the nation's capital by plane for San Francisco, he told reporters the group had received a thorough briefing on the Soviet weapons on Cuba and "other information."

The briefing on the Cuban situation was given by Central Intelligence Agency Director John McCone and Assistant Secretary of Defense Roswell Gilpatric.

Brown, who arrived in San Francisco Saturday night, said he planned to make a statewide radio or television report on civil defense in California within the next few days.

He described Civil Defense as a "roller coaster affair—up when there is a crisis and down when the crisis abates."

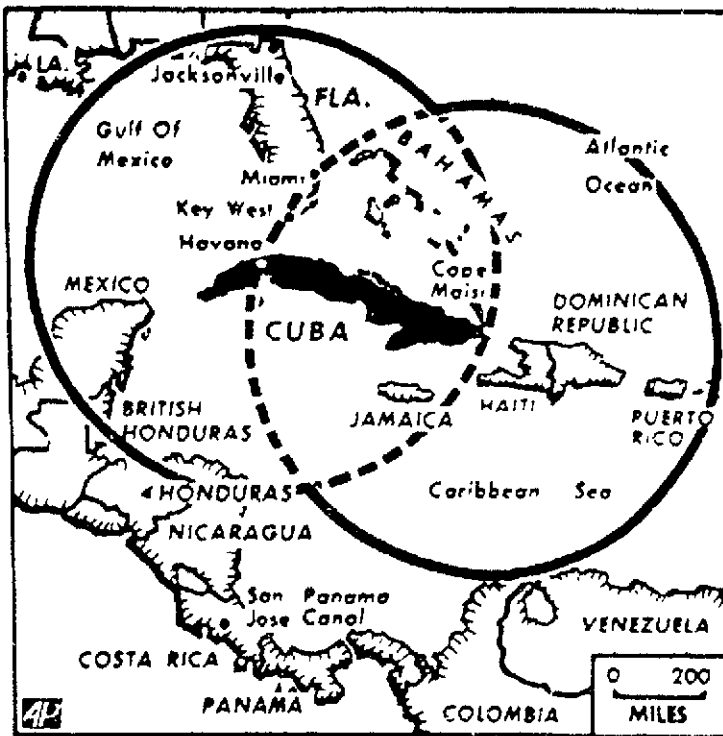
Brown also announced he will curtail his campaign activity until the last three days before the election.

"Talking about what we have done in the last four years and what we expect to do in the next four years seems a little less important than it was," Brown said.

He added that he plans to continue the campaign in a "limited way" but that preparing Californians for maximum civil defense was the most important thing now.

He attacked a suggestion by the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee that President Kennedy had been interested in the political effect of the timing of the Cuban action.

Brown called it "the most irresponsible statement I ever heard in my political life."



BLOCKADE AREA—Two circles on map indicate the interception areas of U.S. blockade of Cuba. Each ring has a 500-nautical mile radius. The area extends from northern Florida to the northern tip of South America, and from center of the Gulf of Mexico to the eastern tip of Puerto Rico.—(AP)

Knowland Backs Kennedy Action

LOS ANGELES — REP — William F. Knowland, former U.S. Senate minority leader, said Saturday he fully supported President Kennedy in the blockade of Cuba, adding that he thought the move should have been made "six months to a year ago."

"But it is better to take them out now than to wait," he said, referring to offensive missile bases in Cuba. He made his comments at International Airport upon arrival for his speaking appearance in Pomona honoring Rep. Glen Lipscomb, R-Calif.

Knowland said he felt the President should do whatever is required to ease the crisis, when asked about a possible U.S. invasion of Cuba. He said he thought it was unnecessary to invade Cuba, but suggested pinpoint bombing of the bases if they are not eliminated.

Knowland, editor of the

Oakland Tribune, said he believed the country is in general support of the stand on Cuba, referring to the fact all former Presidents have announced support of Kennedy, as has Richard M. Nixon, the 1960 GOP presidential candidate.

Asked about the Communist Chinese clash with India, Knowland said, "We need to be concerned about the expansion of the Communist Chinese. India invited some of their present trouble by their attitude of appeasement."

"I would not want to see India pass behind the Iron Curtain, but I would not be in favor of giving support to India while Krishna Menon is the defense minister," he said.

Oakland Tribune
OAKLAND'S LOCALLY OWNED LOCALLY CONTROLLED DAILY
Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay
Established February 21, 1874
Member American Newspaper Publishers Association
Charter Member Audit Bureau of Circulation
Complete Associated Press Service for Metropolitan Oakland
Full United Press-International Service
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
THE TRIBUNE PUBLISHING CO., PUBLISHERS
JOS. R. KNOWLAND, President and Publisher
WILLIAM F. KNOWLAND, General Manager, Assistant Publisher and Editor
HAROLD B. FORSTERER, Secretary-Treasurer
PUBLICATION OFFICE: Tribune Building, corner of Thirteenth and Franklin Streets, Phone TE 2-6000. Entered as second-class matter February 21, 1914. Post Office #444, Oakland, California, under Act of Congress March 6, 1879.
BY CARRIER
Daily and Sunday
One Week \$ 50
One Month 2 25
One Year 27 00
BY MAIL (payable in advance):
Daily and Sunday
One Month .95
One Year 9 50
California, Nevada and Oregon
One Month .75
One Year 7 50
Sunday Only
One Month .33
One Year 3 30
California, Nevada and Oregon
One Month .135
One Year 1 620
Other States
Daily and Sunday
One Month .36
One Year 3 60
Sunday Only
One Month .15
Published every evening and Sunday. Single copies, Daily edition, 10c. Sunday edition, 25c. Back numbers, Daily edition, 10c. Sunday edition, 25c.

Mrs. Roosevelt 'A Little Better'

NEW YORK — (UPI) — A spokesman for Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said Saturday that the former First Lady is "a little better."

Mrs. Roosevelt is being treated in her apartment here for anemia complicated by a lung infection. She was released from Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center after four weeks in the hospital.

"She is still in bed and still is ill," the spokesman said. "She is better than she was yesterday."

HERE ARE ADDRESSES OF NATIONAL AND STATE LEGISLATORS
U.S. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel and U.S. Sen. Clair Engle, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C.
Rep. Jeffery Cohelan, 7th District Rep. George P. Miller, 8th Rep. John F. Baldwin, Jr., 9th, House Office Building, Washington, D.C.
Rep. John F. Kennedy, 1st District, D.C. (Cohelan represents Berkeley, Albany, Emeryville, Piedmont and Oakland, west of Lake Shore Ave. and the Municipal Auditorium; Miller represents Alameda, East Oakland and Southern Alameda County; Baldwin represents Contra Costa and Solano Counties).
State senators and assemblymen, the State Capitol Building, Sacramento, Calif.
Alameda County — State Sen. John W. Holmquist, Assemblyman Carlos Bee, 13th District; Robert W. Crown, 14th; Nicholas Petros, 15th; Walter I. Dorn, 16th; William Byron Rutherford, 17th; Don Mulford, 18th.
Contra Costa County — State Sen. George Miller, Jr., Assemblyman Jerome R. Wadley, 10th District; John T. Knox, 11th.

President Gives Terms for Peace Talk in Cuba Crisis

Continued from Page 1

which asked Castro to make a "significant contribution" to world peace by eliminating the missile bases developed in Cuba by the Soviet Union. Castro made no mention of halting construction at the missile sites.

In replying to Khrushchev's letter the President said, if he read it correctly, talks could start in New York at once on a "permanent solution" to the Cuban crisis.

He said, if Khrushchev would authorize his New York representative to work on a permanent solution, arrangements to begin actual negotiations could be completed and announced "to the world within a couple of days."

SECOND LETTER

A second letter from Khrushchev, received at the White House late Saturday but broadcast by Moscow Radio earlier, added a suggestion that Russia would pull down its Cuban bases in return for U.S. dismantling of NATO bases in Turkey.

Kennedy's letter did not respond directly to the Turkish-Cuban swap deal but accepted conditionally the arrangements outlined in Khrushchev's first communication. However, the White House earlier had, in effect, rejected a straight Turkish-Cuban swap.

In his letter, the President—always emphasizing that Soviet missile bases in Cuba must first be rendered harmless—also offered to give assurances against a U.S. invasion of Cuba. But he stressed at all times that steps to cancel the Soviet missile threat in Cuba must be taken under United Nations supervision.

"FIRST THING"

The President opened his letter to Khrushchev by saying he welcomed the Soviet leader's expressed "desire to seek a prompt solution" to the Cuban problem. Then he immediately added

"The first thing that needs to be done, however, is for work to cease on offensive missile bases in Cuba and for all weapons systems in Cuba capable of offensive use to be rendered imperable, under effective United Nations arrangements."

The President took up the possibility of New York talks on the Cuban crisis. Assuming Khrushchev agrees to wipe out the Cuban missile threat, Kennedy said "I have given my representatives in New York instructions that will permit them to work out this weekend—in cooperation with the Acting Secretary General (U Thant of the United Nations) and our representatives—an arrangement for a permanent solution to the Cuban problem along the lines suggested in your letter of Oct. 26."

KEY SECTIONS

Then the President came to key sections of his proposal. "As I read your letter, he said, "the key elements of your proposals—which seem generally acceptable as I understand them—are as follows:

1. You would agree to remove these weapons systems from Cuba under appropriate United Nations observation and supervision; and undertake, with suitable safeguards, to halt the further introduction of such weapons systems into Cuba.

2. We, on our part, would agree—upon the establishment of adequate arrangements through the United Nations to ensure the carrying out and continuation of these commitments—(A) to remove promptly the quarantine measures now in effect and (B) to give assurances against an invasion of Cuba. I am confident that other nations of the Western Hemisphere would be prepared to do likewise.

It was at this point that the President said arrangements for behind-the-scenes negotiations on a Cuban settlement should be

worked out and announced to the world within a few days—provided Khrushchev met his conditions.

RISK TO PEACE

But the President emphasized that continued work on the Soviet bases in Cuba—or an attempt to link the Cuban problem to the broader question of European and world security—would only intensify the Cuban crisis.

With this statement, Kennedy appeared to be telling Khrushchev that insistence on a Turkish-Cuban base swap would only step up the explosive Cuban situation, and pose "a grave risk to the peace of the world."

The President made only one direct reference to Khrushchev's second letter, the one broadcast by Moscow Radio early Saturday before it reached the White House late in the afternoon.

He said the effect of any agreement on Cuba would ease world tensions and would "enable us to work toward a more general arrangement regarding 'other armaments,' as proposed in your second letter which you made public."

U. S., ALLIES MEET
The United States, meanwhile, went into a U.N. delegates' conference with 13 military allies on fast-developing efforts to deal with the crisis.

A U.S. delegation spokesman said representative of Turkey, Italy, Britain, France, Chile, Venezuela, Haiti, Iran, Japan, West Germany, Australia, Canada and Norway met at the U.S. mission with U.S. chief delegate Adlai E. Stevenson.

The conference started just as Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin arrived at the U.N. where he handed acting Secretary-General U Thant the latest proposal from Premier Khrushchev. This proposal was that the secretary general negotiate an agreement to keep the two big powers from withdrawing from weapons

TV Speech Opposes 'K' Swap Plan

SAN DIEGO—(UPI)—Richard M. Nixon Saturday night fully endorsed President Kennedy's "strong action" in Cuba, and urged rejection of a Soviet proposal to dismantle Cuban missiles if the United States gave up its bases in Turkey.

To give up bases in Turkey would mean destroying the "anchor of NATO," said Nixon in a televised speech. He seconded the President's announced decision to turn down the Russian offer, which he likened to a "horse for a rabbit" trade that would severely hamper the United States and free world.

Nixon, the Republican candidate for governor, delivered what he termed a major non-political speech to stress that he was speaking "as an American citizen speaking out in support of the President."

He said that in declaring the quarantine of Cuba because of offensive missile bases there, the President took the "only action possible in the interest of the United States and the cause of freedom."

Not to act, said the former Vice President, could have led to a "greater risk—war or surrender or both."

Nixon, describing Soviet Premier Khrushchev as a "coldly objective" man who would weigh all the risks "before he presses the button," said the United States in Cuba had to consider the possibility the offensive missiles might fall under the control of Fidel Castro.

Castro is a "hot blooded man" who might take a "chance in a moment of impulse of touching off a war. He said he was confident "Mr. Khrushchev is not going to risk Moscow to save Havana."

He said that although there had been arguments about the timing of the blockade, "the President's action actually decreased, instead of increased, the threat of war."

U.S. Plane Missing on Cuba Trip

Continued from Page 1

fense Arthur Sylvester made clear that the United States intends to conduct the surveillance by forcible means, if necessary.

He declined to elaborate, but it appears possible Pentagon sources said that the United States might decide to escort such planes with heavily armed jet fighters. There was no official word on what measures would be taken.

During the day, as the government weighed possible next moves, there were two meetings of the executive committee of the National Security Council Gen Lyman L. Lemnitzer, who will go to Paris shortly as commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization force, attended the second session, presided over by President Kennedy and lasting more than two hours.

Singer to Get Surgery

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — (UPI)—Louis Prima's new singing discovery, Gia Malone, will undergo throat surgery next Tuesday in New York City to correct a painful tonsil condition.



MAJ. R. ANDERSON JR.
Missing pilot

Driver Dies After Albany Accident

Walter A. Courtney, 63, of 1624-A 28th Ave., a Southern Pacific clerk, died Saturday night in Herrick Memorial Hospital of injuries suffered in an Albany traffic accident Friday.

The accident occurred on the Hotspur Blvd. on ramp to the Eastshore Freeway.

The California Highway Patrol said Courtney was southbound in a panel truck, apparently lost control and crashed off the highway onto the Day's mud flats.

Shah of Iran in Turkey
ANKARA, Turkey—(UPI)—The Shah of Iran arrived Saturday for a six-day state visit.

INSIDE TODAY

CITY'S GENERAL PLAN — Does it need revision? Third annual review, open to public, at 4 p.m. Wednesday. Page 4

LAFAYETTE SQUARE — President Kennedy intervenes to preserve tranquility of White House "front yard." Page 12

TRANSIT BARGAIN? — East-bay voters must decide if Rapid Transit is a bargain or a boondoggle. Page 14

SHE'S 102, BUT VOTING — Mrs. Anna Christensen has already marked her ballot—the absentee version. Deadline for absentee votes is Tuesday. Page 40

KEEP TALKING — Walter Lippmann urges continued diplomatic relations to prevent repetition of tragic mistakes made in other wars. Page 43

HOPE FOR RETARDED — Tribune writer Serena Scheer discusses medical advances that offer new hope for an ageless tragedy. First of a series. Page 1 of Family Life

AUTUMN IN NEW YORK — Travel writer Mort Caythro finds it's more a symphony than a song. Page 3 of Family Life

BROADWAY FLOP? — When is a show an accident? Critic Walter Kerr talks of Irving Berlin's disappointing "Mr. President." Page 9 of El Dorado

ARTIST-ACTOR — Tribune writer Bill Strobel interviews Jack Lord, TV cowboy with paintings exhibited at New York Metropolitan Museum of art. Page 17 of TV-Radio

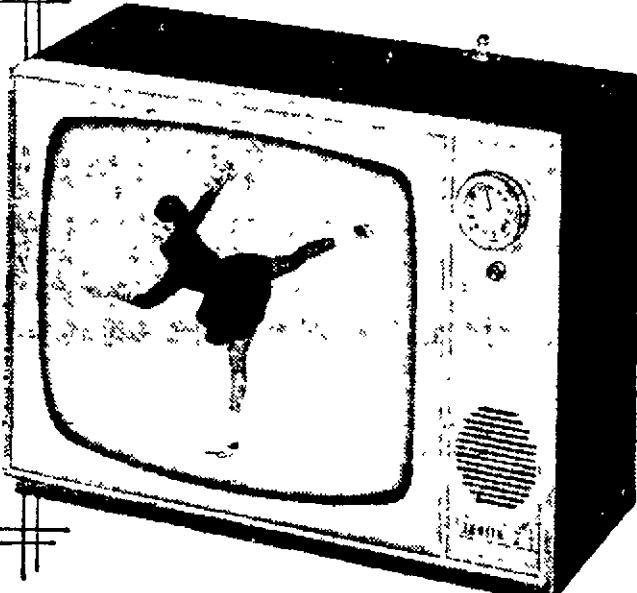
GREAT TV VALUE!

NEW '63

ZENITH
19" PORTABLE TV
19" overall diag. pic. meas., 17 1/2" sq. in. rect. pic. tube

Full Features

- 18,500 Volts of Picture Power—not 13,500
- Full Power Transformer
- 3-Stage I. F. Amplification—Not 2 Stage



Slim, compact textured finished metal cabinet in Westpoint Gray color, or Daytona Sand color. Features 18,500 volts of picture power, sound-out-front speaker, and Monopole antenna.

BUILT for world's finest performance!

HANDCRAFTED chassis for greater dependability!

No printed circuits... no production shortcuts for fewer service headaches, greater operating dependability. Every chassis connection in Zenith TV is handwired, hand soldered.

Prices start as low as \$158.80 • Biggest Trade-in Allowances Ever

NO MONEY DOWN ON SHERMAN, CLAY'S BUDGET TERMS

SHERMAN & CLAY
Everything first in style since '89

OAKLAND: 21st & Broadway
Open 9:30 to 5:30 Mon. Thurs. and Fri. to 9:00—Hl. gate 4-B446
Box Office Hl. gate 4-B575
SAN FRANCISCO: 27457 Frank H. Blvd.
Hl. gate 4-B575
ALBANY: 146 Broadway

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL

FOR FINE EYECARE...

GLASSES

and CONTACT LENSES

ON EASY CREDIT

See Dr. M. B. RICH
OPTOMETRIST

FINE EYECARE AND GLASSES INCLUDE:

1. EXAMINATION
2. LENSES
3. CHOICE OF FRAMES
4. CARRYING CASE

Attention, Welfare Recipients!
You are entitled to EXAMINATION AND GLASSES
Just bring your O.A.S. Card...
We do the rest!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

IN OAKLAND
1300 Broadway
STREET FLOOR
at 13th Street...
Telephone Templebar 2-1700
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY For Your Convenience

DR. M. B. RICH
OPTOMETRIST