

# Nixon's Pledge: No New Taxes

Richard M. Nixon stepped up his campaign for governor with a statewide radio address yesterday in which he pledged immediate budget cuts and no new tax increases for the coming four years.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown said he will campaign "only in a limited way" and will concentrate on building up California's civil defense. He said he will make a statewide radio or television report on civil defense early in the week, and will go back to campaigning during the last three days before the Nov. 6 election.

## 12 GOALS

Nixon listed his 12 goals for California, with the no new tax increase a major item.

He said his administration would produce one million new jobs by attracting \$20 billion in new business investments, and he declared he will cut \$50 million from the state budget next year.

Nixon also promised programs to reduce narcotics traffic by 75 per cent, the crime rate by 10 per cent, and juvenile delinquency by a minimum of 12 per cent.

## REDS ON CAMPUS

He said he would bar from state college campuses anyone who refuses to testify before a legislative committee investigating communism.

Brown, appearing on a television broadcast from Los Angeles last night, re-emphasized his belief that the main issue of the campaign is planning California's tremendous future growth and that the Cuban issue should not be introduced into the campaign in the final weeks of the race.

The governor also repeated his promise of no new taxes in 1963, saying he would oppose any move for a new tax of any kind.

# 54 Million Will Go to Polls Nov. 6

WASHINGTON — (AP) — About 54 million Americans will vote in the Nov. 6 elections, an Associated Press survey indicates. This would be about 65 per cent of the total estimated eligible voters.

The survey compares with an earlier prediction by the Census Bureau that 47.6 million Americans would cast ballots, based on the same percentage as voted on the 1958 congressional elections.

The AP survey of state officials, party leaders and qualified newsmen showed 83,462,017 persons are qualified to vote. Of this number, the survey participants estimated 54,253,100 will vote—about 6.3 million more than in the 1958 election.

Some states have centralized voter registration while others can only estimate the number of qualified voters.

Most states reported increases in qualified voters, and the total is 6,817,572 more than was reported in a similar survey in 1958. However, it is more than a million less than were qualified for the 1960 presidential election.

New York State reported the biggest gain in qualified voters, up 1,132,659 from the 1958 figure. Of the 7,892,002 estimated eligible voters in the Empire State, some 6.8 million are expected to vote next week.

Other states with big increases in eligible voters since 1958: California up 775,000 to 7,571,911; Illinois up 559,000 to 5,550,000; Missouri up 500,000 to 2,500,000; Florida up 49,000 to 2,100,000; Ohio up 460,000 to 5,667,500; Texas up 300,000 to 2,350,000; Tennessee up 250,000 to 1,500,000, and Indiana up 200,000 to 2,600,000.

## Small Parts

WASHINGTON — So intricate are the mechanisms of a modern military torped that some tiny parts could be hidden under a person's fingernail.

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# ONE MORE DAY TO FILE FOR ABSENTEE VOTE

Tomorrow is the last day to file applications for absentee ballots for the Nov. 6 election.

Applications may be filed at the election bureau in the Alameda County Courthouse and the Contra Costa County Hall of Records, Martinez. The ballots can be voted there immediately or taken out. Voted ballots must be returned by Saturday.

Persons who will be unable to get to the polls on election day because of illness, business trips, or other legitimate reason are allowed to vote by absentee ballot.

# Atlas Missile Mishap Area Evacuated

ALTUS, Okla. — (AP) — A one-mile area around an Atlas missile launching site was evacuated today after an accident threatened a possible fire.

A spokesman at Altus Air Force Base here said a pipe feeding liquid oxygen to the missile had broken but "there is no fire yet." Earlier, unofficial reports said there was a fire and that smoke was seen from a distance.

The launching site, one of several in the vicinity, is about 40 miles east of this southwestern Oklahoma town and 20 miles west of Lawton—adjacent to the Army missile and artillery center.

The area around the launching site is sparsely populated and the evacuated area ends near Cache, a town of 1,000 population. No other towns are in the area.

# Martin Blasts Brown for Betts Stand

Joseph Martin Jr., Republican national committeeman, today said he is "astonished and shocked" at the refusal of Gov. Edmund G. Brown to investigate charges against State Treasurer Bert Betts.

Under pressure by his GOP opponent, Assemblyman John Buserud, the state treasurer admitted he borrowed money from the Central National National Bank of Oakland to invest in that bank's stock.

Buserud said Betts made a 10 per cent profit in eight months. He accused Betts of conflict of interest.

"For the governor to dismiss the Betts situation with the airy statement he does not intend to be drawn into arguments between other candidates is not only astonishing but deeply shocking," Martin said.

"Betts is an important member of the Brown administration. Brown's attitude demonstrates a lack of a sense of responsibility."

## U.S. Stockpile Up \$6 Million in July

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — A congressional committee reported yesterday that the U.S. strategic and critical material stockpiles increased in value by more than \$6 million in July to \$8,798,738,983.

The Senate-House committee on non-essential federal expenditures, headed by Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., said the stockpiles had increased by more than \$57 million since Feb. 1.

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# Tempest Over Nixon's Speech on Cuba Crisis

By The Associated Press

A new political storm is swirling over the propriety of Richard M. Nixon's decision to speak out on the Cuban crisis while running for governor of California.

The former vice president's Democratic opponent, Gov. Edmund G. Brown, said Nixon's statewide television speech "marked a new turn in his spurious and reckless campaign."

Nixon's reply: "I didn't discuss Cuba as a candidate. I discussed it as an American citizen. The people are concerned whether we are taking too great a risk and it is very important for officials with knowledge to talk about it."

"It is not enough to say you must support whatever the national policy is. The people need to know why."

In his 30-minute speech Saturday night, Nixon said the

missile bases in Cuba were more dangerous to the United States than those in the Soviet Union because "Castro is a hot-blooded maniac compared to Khrushchev."

He characterized the Cuban leader as an impulsive man who conceivably might get control of the Soviet missiles and risk triggering a global holocaust.

Nixon also urged that all Americans unite behind President Kennedy during the crisis.

Governor Brown, who returned to Sacramento after attending a Civil Defense conference in Washington, said Sunday:

The best description of the address was made by the station announcer who identified it as a paid political broadcast.

He said Nixon's motives were obvious and that the

Republican's campaign for governor is "bankrupt and going downhill," Brown added.

"Because Mr. Nixon was President Kennedy's opponent in 1960, and because he has been his severest critic ever since then, it was well that he declared his support of the current course of action with respect to Cuba."

"But it would be reckless in the extreme to go beyond a simple expression of support, to talk about future actions and future policy without consultation with our national leaders."

Brown said he and other governors who talked with Kennedy were better briefed on Cuba than Nixon.

"Yet neither I, nor Governor Rockefeller nor the governors of any of the other states who attended those briefings would presume to do

what Mr. Nixon did Saturday night."

Nixon's press secretary, Herbert G. Klein, said Californians have flooded GOP campaign offices with praise of Nixon's "statesmanlike appraisal of the crisis and his constructive suggestions on how California and the nation should meet the problem."

"While Mr. Brown was off seeking to become a 24-hour expert on Cuba and civilian defense," Klein said, "Mr. Nixon determined that California needed a calm appraisal of the situation which had led to panic, food stampedes and confusion. He supplied this in his television address which made no mention of Mr. Brown or the campaign."

State Sen. John F. McCarthy of San Rafael, chairman of the California GOP "truth squad," termed Brown

a self-appointed guardian of who has the right to practice freedom of speech and who does not.

Republican National Committeewoman Patricia Hitt said Brown "is obviously attempting to conceal his lack of knowledge on international affairs. More importantly, he is reverting to the idea of one-party government of dictatorship during a time of crisis."

# Day Says Cuba No Longer Issue

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Postmaster General J. Edward Day said Cuba was no longer an issue in the congressional campaign.

Day said that prior to President Kennedy's Cuba blockade decision, Republicans were saying Cuba was their biggest campaign issue.

# Machinists At Aerojet Reject Plan

SACRAMENTO — Machinists at Aerojet General Corp. have rejected a second proposed new contract for union members employed at the company's huge plant here and its smaller one at Azusa. But no strike has been called and negotiations will continue.

M. (Dutch) Dandenberg, business agent for the International Association of Machinists' Local 946, said 85 per cent of the Sacramento workers voted to reject the new proposal yesterday.

Local 1893 in Azusa, however, voted 7-1 to ratify the proposed agreement. A union spokesman in Azusa said his local will accept it regardless of the Sacramento vote if IAM President A. J. Hayes in Washington approves.

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