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CBS REJECTS TUCSON PROTEST ON CBS FILM

No Trend Seen In Vote Here

Pima County chairman for both major parties today agreed Tuesday's city election was based strictly on local issues and cannot be considered a political trend.

But Republican Chairman Jack S. Spiden added that he does see the GOP city victory as "a good indication for Goldwater Republicans . . . great for their suit."

Democratic Chairman David Wine added that he does not consider it a healthy sign for the Democratic Party and that it does spell out a need "for a lot of hard work as we get ready for next year's elections."

WITH HIS EYE also on next fall, Spiden said he feels the city election will be a help in the GOP effort to unseat Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., and to gain more seats in the Arizona Legislature.

Asked who might be the party candidate for Congress, Spiden mentioned Tucson Atty. Richard Burke as "one man that might be a possibility."

Burke, who is 38 and served as an associate professor of law at the University of Arizona before entering private practice, has indicated interest in running according to Spiden.

"But there are several others who might run as well," Spiden added. "We are interested in several fine men."

Wine said he felt the city election results indicated "a lot of people were unhappy with the administration. I think they tried to move too fast without attention to detail. This was a protest."

HE POINTED out that Democratic majority candidate F. J. Gobbings was closely identified with administration as its vice mayor and that the other candidates also suffered from close identification with the Hummel administration and its programs.

Turning to the national scene, Spiden pointed out that the Rockefeller Republicans in New York and New Jersey had not fared well in Tuesday's election.

"The Republican candidates here were closely identified in the public mind with Goldwater conservatism and fiscal responsibility," Spiden said. "There was no liberal Republicanism espoused in the city campaign."

He sees this as a bright light for those boosting Goldwater for the presidency in 1964.



PEACEFUL DEMONSTRATOR
Nineteen-month-old Jonathan Saroff of New York steps peacefully as his mother joined a group of "Mothers For Peace" demonstrators yesterday outside the United Nations building. Balloon attached to Jonathan's stroller carried women's slogan.

Fear Show Puts City In Bad Light

No amount of protest will keep Tucson out of a Columbia Broadcasting System television program on the effect which the possibility of a nuclear war is having on certain American cities, a CBS official said today.

The program, "CBS Reports," is scheduled for air on Channel 13.

Fearing that the program would brand Tucson as a city to stay away from, several telegrams have been fired off from Tucson to CBS, demanding that the city's role either be tossed out of the program or severely edited to remove any unfavorable implications.

Asked if such an implication is contained in the telecast, Richard S. Salant, CBS vice president for programming, said: "Oh, dear, no. That's none of our business. That, I would think, must come out."

A TELEGRAM sent by Don C. McKinney, president of the Tucson Board of Realtors, Inc., warned: "Tucson residents will resent any attempt on the part of unrepresentative local spokesmen or CBS to commercialize at the expense of Tucson through a sensational presentation of our position in event of atomic attack."

Mayor Don Hummel has sent some 300 telegrams to CBS affiliates throughout the United States advising them that Tucson reserves the right to request equal time for proper presentation of opposing views, but requests based upon the fairness doctrine as provided in the FCC regulations on editorializing.

Also stalling over the telecast from the Tucson Chamber of Commerce, Mayor-elect LeDuc and Robert Barr, New York-Tucson attorney who formerly was chief counsel for the U.S. Senate Committee on Rackets.

Chamber President John Albright asked Gov. Paul Fannin to intervene and request that the Tucson references be cut out of the show. The governor reported he contacted CBS representatives in Phoenix and got nowhere.

Salant, however, was steadfast. "CBS is not considering a limitation of the Tucson segment," he said. "The program was filed by people who don't know what's on the program."

HE SOOTHED the coaches in this extent: "There is no statement in the program which says that Tucson is a doomed city."

Paul Plunkett, assistant general manager of Channel 13 (KOL-TV) said his station had had "a few" calls from people demanding that the program be dropped.

Salant said he was chosen for the program because of his having been a candidate for the Democratic nomination for mayor. He said he stressed in the CBS interview the federal responsibility for providing community shelter.

The chamber's telegram of protest declared: "This appears to be a sensational approach to a very serious problem affecting the entire country . . . we strongly urge that the views expressed do not necessarily reflect Tucson public opinion."

Those who warned that CBS could do an editorial named and appearing without their consent . . . were wrong. Investigation of membership paying the way for bomb

New Russ Testing Disastrous—Nehru Clearing Weather Predicted

WASHINGTON—UPI—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India today called the Soviet Union's resumption of nuclear testing "very harmful—a disastrous thing."

He said the Soviet action "brings about a war psychosis."

Nehru told a capacity audience of 500 newsmen and government officials at the National Press Club, however, that he was certain Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev desired peace.

The Indian leader was questioned repeatedly about India's neutralism—which he predicted will be an independent, non-aligned policy.

He said India tries to side with right against wrong, but this is not always easy to do because there are "many gray areas" in the world issues.

Nehru and President Kennedy, who was said to have won Nehru's confidence and deep respect, planned to issue a joint communique following a final meeting this afternoon.

Anglo-American opposition to the plan was based on the fact that it carried no provision for inspection or control and contravened the right of all countries to determine their own policies and take care of their self-defense.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean told the General Assembly's main political committee that the continental plan should be part of an overall disarmament schedule, such as was proposed here by President Kennedy in September. He said the United States would go into detail that arms talks when the committee begins its formal disarmament debate, probably next week.

To prohibit nuclear weapons in any form on the continent, Dean said, would deprive all African countries of legitimate self-defense if they were attacked by an atomic power.

Peaceful Demonstrator

Nineteen-month-old Jonathan Saroff of New York steps peacefully as his mother joined a group of "Mothers For Peace" demonstrators yesterday outside the United Nations building. Balloon attached to Jonathan's stroller carried women's slogan.

No. 1 Is Complete Financial Affairs

Davis as soon as it can be arranged.

Hummel suggested that City Mgr. Porter W. Homer be invited to sit in on the meetings. He suggested also that it might be best if a series of meetings were held with the Republican councilman-elect also present.

Davis said yesterday he hoped he would be able to meet with Hummel and Homer to work on the transaction.

The meeting probably will not be held for at least a week. Davis leaves tomorrow

for a week's rest on the West Coast and will return just in time to attend an "uninvited observer"—the Nov. 20 City Council meeting.

He takes office Dec. 4.

Davis said the second thing on his list is to take measures to all dilapidated streets within the city.

In his campaign, Davis hit hard at street conditions and said his administration would move to initiate improvement districts to road unpaved streets within the city.

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CBS Rejects Protest By Tucson

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shelter frauds which aids the enemy by panicking the people.

DAVIS WIRED: "... the people with their feet on the ground in Tucson ... have good reason to feel more secure than in areas which do not have the benefit of millions and millions of dollars of equipment and manpower on constant alert, as is our Strategic Air Command base at Davis-Monthan field."

Peter O'Crotty, director of local news on Mutual Broadcasting System's KCUB here, said MBS plans a national radio broadcast, "probably tomorrow," on the 24-minute taped interview of McDonald which his station aired Tuesday night.

He said a copy of the tape has been shipped to Washington where MBS will make efforts to get rebuttals from the White House and others for inclusion in the broadcast. KCUB, he said, is repeating the McDonald broadcast at 4:35 p.m. today.