

The Socialist Bugaboo

The radical candidate, Mr. Goldwater, asked the editors present at the recent UPI editors and publishers conference who no one was discussing the issues as he sees them.

The answer is very simple. Mr. Goldwater spars up the problems in terms which are simply unrealistic and unacceptable to any educated person.

Mr. Goldwater maintained that editors were jumping to two erroneous conclusions. The first was that he would be easily defeated. He compared the situation with that in 1948.

That, to begin with, is totally unrealistic. In 1948, polls showed a relatively close race between Mr. Dewey and Mr. Truman. Polls today indicate a runaway by Mr. Johnson, carrying more than 40 states. Even if every reasonably close state is given to Mr. Goldwater by the polls he is far out of contention.

And then he began on the "issues" as he defines them. The first "issue" can be summed up best in Mr. Goldwater's own words:

"Some people just assume that some sort of Socialism — or whatever name they give it — is inevitable, that most Americans really favor it, and that the only real political issues are choices between how far or how fast... I take violent exception to that."

Mr. Goldwater, and his supporters, simply do not understand — or care to understand — what Socialism is, and what it means. Neither major party ever has advocated Socialism, nor are either ever likely to do so.

Socialism, as defined by the dictionary, is government ownership of the means of production and the means of distribution. It is not partial ownership of the means of production or distribution. For example, the post office department of the United States was purchased from Benjamin Franklin who operated it as a private business. The government owns it, lock, stock, and barrel. But it owned it long before Socialism had even been defined. Every government owns its own post office today, with some very small exceptions.

Nor is ownership of one means of production — say, a city light plant, or a state or area REA, or even TVA — or Goldwater's own CAP, the Central Arizona project, which is the "father of" — Socialism. Nor do they, nor have they, ever led to Socialism.

Socialism means ownership — total ownership of ALL means of production, such as steel, automobiles, etc., and all means of distribution, such as railroads, airlines, trucks, etc.

No responsible political party in the United States, other than the Socialist parties, has ever advocated this. None ever will — unless the "hands off" policy of Mr. Goldwater, and his followers allow those ingenious wizards of big business who got us into the great depression of the 1930's to put us back into another one.

Dick Heller

Editorial written by

TV PROGRAMS

Central Daylight Time

WANE-TV
Channel 15 WEDNESDAY

Evening
6:00—Bachelor Father
6:30—CBS News
7:00—The Big News
7:30—Election Eye in Britain
8:30—Days of Auburn Cord
8:30—Dick Van Dyke
9:00—Dick Williams
9:30—Danny Kaye
11:00—Big News Final
11:20—Award Theatre: "The Glass Key"

THURSDAY

7:25—Daily Word
7:30—Sunrise Semester
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Our Miss Brooks
9:30—Rocky Dennis
10:00—CBS News
10:30—I Love Lucy
11:00—Andy of Mayberry
11:30—McCoys

Afternoons
12:00—Love Lite
12:25—CBS News
12:45—Search for Tomorrow
1:00—Ann Colson Show
1:25—Mid-day News
2:00—Password
2:30—The World Turns
3:00—To Tell the Truth
3:25—CBS News
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Street Scene
4:30—Early Show: "Ramon and the Unknown Terror"

Evening
6:00—Bachelor Father
6:30—CBS News
7:00—Big News
7:30—Munsters
8:00—Perry Mason
9:00—Dick Powell
10:00—The Munsters
11:00—Big News Final
11:20—Award Theatre: "Plainsman"

WPTA-TV

Channel 21 WEDNESDAY

Evening
6:00—Ron Cochran — News
6:15—21 News Report
6:30—Cheyenne
6:45—Uncle Win Show
7:00—The Price is Right
7:30—Patty Duke Show
8:00—Shindig
9:00—Mickey Mouse Club
10:30—Missing Links

Morning
9:00—Casper Cartoon Show
9:25—Farm & Home News
9:30—Mother Knows Best
10:00—TV Bugs
10:30—The Price is Right
11:00—Get The Message
11:30—Missing Links

WEEKEND

12:00—Noon Show
12:30—Tennessee Ernie Ford
1:00—The Mike Douglas Show
2:00—Day in Court
2:30—Uncle Win Show
3:00—General Hospital
3:30—Young Marrieds
4:00—Sergeant Preston
4:30—Mickey Mouse Club
5:30—Leave It To Beaver
6:00—Huckleberry Hound

Evening
6:00—Ron Cochran — News
6:15—21 News Report
6:30—Cheyenne
7:25—Uncle Win Show
7:30—Flintstones
8:00—Donna Reed
8:30—My Three Sons
9:00—The Big News
9:30—Peyton Place
10:00—Jimmy Dean
11:00—Bob Young — News
11:30—Local News
11:45—Award Theatre: "Joan of Arc"

WKJQ-TV

Channel 33 WEDNESDAY

Evening
6:00—CBS News
6:15—Gates Way to Sports
6:25—Weatherman
6:30—Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:00—Men in Space
7:30—The Dr. Strangelove Show
9:00—Wednesday Night At the "See How They Run"
11:00—News & Weather
11:15—Sports Today with Dick DePoy
11:20—Tonight Show

THURSDAY

7:00—Today
9:00—Bozo Show
9:30—Jane Fanning Show
9:35—Faith Lives By
10:00—The Big News
10:30—Word for Word
11:00—Concentration
11:30—Jeopardy

Aftersnoons
12:00—The News
12:10—The Weatherman

Taft Working Hard**For Ohio Victory**

EDITORS' NOTE: This is another in a series of dispatches on the political situation around the country.

Outlook '64—Ohio
By HASKELL SHORT
United Press International

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Most of Ohio's political leaders believe Republican Robert Taft Jr. will be elected senator by a landslide and will help the party's national ticket in the crucial state.

They see Taft as having a warmer personality than his father, the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, and as being more moderate in his political views.

But the Cincinnati Republican is not taking chances with overconfidence in his move toward big-time politics which some believe may lead to the White House.

Taft needs only to remind his followers that Sens. Stephen M. Young was elected in 1958 when nobody thought he had a chance. The peppery Democratic senator, who recently turned 75, pulled one of the biggest upsets in Ohio political history in beating Republican Sen. John W. Bricker.

Campaigning Hard

To avoid an upset, Taft is campaigning hard all over the state. He has been in 80 of the state's 88 counties, eating ice cream at the county fairs and shaking hands on the streets in small towns. This has been the route of the state's most successful politicians and Taft travels it easily.

Young is a resourceful campaigner with a long, colorful career of ups and downs in politics. He has not traveled as much as Taft but almost every day lobbies at "Birch, Barry and W.

The best political thinking in the state is that Taft will lead the GOP ticket and will help Sen. Barry Goldwater. Taft urges Goldwater's election in all of his speeches and privately predicts the Arizona senator will carry the state in a close race.

Democratic leaders are not as optimistic about their senatorial candidate. They believe President Johnson must carry Ohio by 500,000 votes or more to help Young to another Senate term.

Predicts Johnson Victory

Young predicts Johnson will carry Ohio by 500,000 to 800,000 votes. He tells those who disagree with him it is not the first time he has predicted victory when others expressed doubts.

The consensus of political leaders is that Ohio and its 26 electoral votes must still be won: Candidates for local offices report good turnouts at party rallies but they say many votes still are undecided in the presidential race.

The senatorial race in Ohio attracted wide interest early, primarily because Taft was a candidate. His father had been Senate Republican leader, was known as Mr. Republican, and was a contender for the party's presidential nomination. His grandfather, the late William Howard Taft, was President and chief justice.

Astronaut John H. Glenn's entry into the race as a Democrat added interest. Many predicted Glenn would beat Young and that the Taft-Glenn winner eventually would run for president. An injury sidelined Glenn and Young was nominated.

Young, who supported the New Deal and Fair Deal programs when he was a congressman from the state at large, has gone down the line for the Kennedy-Johnson programs. Taft, as congressman-at-large, has voted against many of these programs.

The only issue upon which the two candidates agree is the civil rights question. Both supported the bill when it was passed by this session of Congress.

Challenges Young

Taft challenged Young to debate the issues. Young proposed each candidate issue a position paper a week and spend a week discussing their position in their speeches.

Taft said Young "wants a paper debate on the issues of his choosing." Since they have gone their separate ways, disagreeing on what the issues are and the solutions of them.

Young calls extremism the No. 1 issue and in his speeches calls on Taft to denounce the John Birch Society. He accuses Taft of "carrying water on both shoulders, Goldwater." He says Taft tailors his political

Steaming Envelopes

If you should seal an envelope before enclosing everything, steam it open by laying a cloth wrung from cold water over the flap of the envelope, and running a hot iron over the cloth. Reseal with the white of egg, which cannot be steamed open.



AN EGGS-CELLENT PERFORMANCE—Mrs. Minnie Webster of Lye, England, is not just the only female worker at a Lye steel plant, but she can also balance a steel girder on an egg without breaking the shell. She uses a 20-ton overhead steel crane to perform this feat. By operating the controls (left), she swings the girder atop the egg (right).

Newspapers
make a BIG DIFFERENCE
in people's lives -- every day

Strife erupts in some far-off trouble spot on the other side of the world. But that fact is not enough. Where? Who is fighting whom? What is the conflict about? How will it affect world tension and political maneuvering? You want—and you deserve—to know more than one flash fact. Providing the answers is a responsibility assumed by your newspaper.

Death — caused by nature's ravages or by man's hand—strikes in some part of the world. But that fact's not enough. Where? Who did what to whom? Why? How are we involved? Your newspaper provides the answers, bringing you thorough coverage, careful analysis, maps and pictures.

A siren sounds in the middle of the night. A close friend's oldest daughter is married. Your favorite team wins a football game. Death claims a man whom you have respected all of your life. Flash facts are not enough. You want—and you deserve—to know far, far more. Your newspaper assumes the important responsibility of meeting that need. This is a job done by men and women who have the experience and the know-how needed to report and edit the news, to produce and distribute an informative, entertaining and all-new product each day — your newspaper.

Because your newspaper brings you and other readers "far, far more," it makes a BIG DIFFERENCE in people's lives — in your life — every day.



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DAILY
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