

THE PERISCOPE

CAMPAIGN '64

Executive Wing

With Barry Goldwater the GOP candidate, the Administration plans to soft-pedal U.S.-Soviet relations and agreements until after Election Day. Examples: no visits of VIP's from Moscow are being scheduled, and the already signed consular treaty between the two nations won't be submitted to the Senate for ratification until the new Congress assembles in January.

San Francisco

The most puzzled man in the Goldwater camp last week was F. Clifton White, the New Yorker who was one of the chief architects of the senator's cross-country organization. Following the convention victory, White not only was passed over for the top campaign jobs but was the only Goldwater lieutenant who didn't rate a personal thank-you for his efforts.

White House

Two more names have been added to the Johnson campaign roster. John Bartlow Martin, who wrote speeches for Adlai Stevenson and John F. Kennedy, will take on the same chore for LBJ. William Haddad, formerly one of the Peace Corps chiefs, will do the same, but will concentrate on the anti-poverty theme.

DIPLOMATIC POUCH

Pentagon

The tip-off on those Russian medium-range missiles in Cuba two years ago did *not* come from photographs. U.S. intelligence men now say the first real evidence came from an "ECM" (electronic countermeasures) airplane. The patrol plane picked up and taped strange signals. When checked, they proved to be identical with those emanating from Soviet missile equipment never before known to be located outside Russia.

Along Embassy Row

Pakistani President Ayub Khan's once warm relations with Washington have cooled. The chill followed reports of Ayub's claim that he had been the middleman for an exchange between President Johnson and Peking's Chou En-lai over the war in Southeast Asia. The U.S. version is that LBJ has had no communication with Peking. The American ambassador to Pakistan did suggest to Ayub privately that if his Red Chinese connections were as good as he boasted, he should warn the Reds about escalating the war in Asia.

Saigon

Maxwell Taylor, the new U.S. ambassador here, has filed notice that he can do without VIP visitors until he gets settled in the job. First to get the word was the new Pacific commander, Adm. Ulysses S. Grant Sharp. The admiral had planned a trip to Vietnam, was advised to postpone it for a while.

PERSONAL FILE

White House

Here is why LBJ hasn't identified a single member of the working groups he has had blue-printing the "great society" he envisions for the U.S. The President fears that lobbyists and other special-interest groups would besiege his brain-trusters with pet ideas if names—or even specific areas under study—were broadcast. The White House plans to name no names until the task forces complete their work, perhaps around the end of the year.

Atlanta

The Rev. Martin Luther King has furloughed his "Freedom Army" in Alabama. Reason: surprisingly little resistance to the army's tests of the new civil-rights law on public accommodations in that state. (One aide said most Alabama cities "complied more than we thought they would.") King now is talking of going into Mississippi to take part in the voter-registration drive there.

State Department

"From Bundy to Bundy with love." That's what officials here are calling this brotherly personnel switch: the White House's McGeorge Bundy is losing his Far Eastern expert, Michael Forrestal, to the State Department's William Bundy and is getting as a replacement his brother's special assistant, James C. Thomson Jr.

OVERSEAS CABLES

Caracas

While Venezuela's ex-dictator Marcos Pérez Jiménez awaits trial, Caracas is closing out the almost \$1 billion debt left from his regime. The provisional government that took over from "PJ" in 1958 decided to repay his deficit to maintain business confidence—and has 2% to go.

Tokyo

Japan's Communists seem as affluent as its capitalists. Officially, the Reds are expected to report